DESTINY

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Fourteen Parts—192 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

FIXING TIP NIPS TRIP

Sinclair Witness All Set to Go

Marine, Ready to Leave for Haiti, Subpoenaed in Jury Tampering Inquiry

Schoolgirl, Juror and One Other Testify and Burns to Appear Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—A newly enlisted United States marine, who was all set to go to Haiti, may give a material witness in the grand jury investigation of charges of jury tampering laid against Harry F. Sinclair and one of his most confidential agents, Henry Mason Day.

This marine is Douglas Catchim, until recently assistant manager of the Washington office of the Burns Detective Agency, whose detectives were engaged for days and nights in keeping under surveillance jurors in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case in which a mistrial was ordered last week.

Catchim enlisted in the marines late on October 28, the day the activities of the government agents aiding the juror trailers began to become known. He was sent to the Hampton Roads naval base and just missed a naval transport which sailed for Port Au Prince on the 31st.

FOUND AT NORFOLK

Government agents trailed him to Norfolk and there served upon him a subpoena for his appearance here today before the grand jury, which held an extraordinary session for 10 hours today to hear the testimony of a high-school girl, a juror fond of horse racing and one of the other panel who just missed seryice on the oil jury.

A bit of confidential gossip led to the trail of Catchim, whose name was not unknown to the Federal agents working on the case. Dist.-Atty. Keyes received an anonymous communication about him from "a friend of a friend," and the machinery of the government was set in motion to locate and subpoena him.

The Catchim goes before the grand jury he will be asked about a note that he told a friend that if he could get out of the country and stay away for some time he would be "made" for the rest of his life. The friend also will go to what part, if any, he had in the shadowing of the jury.

RESIGNED MONTH AGO

Charles Gramberry, office manager of the Burns agency here, who also has been summoned as a witness before the grand jury, said today that Catchim had worked in the local office up to a month ago, but had resigned then on the ground of ill health.

This bit of information, which led

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EIGHT-MILE COLD KILLS

Balloonist Pens Last Thoughts

Capt. Gray's Diary, Found in Basket With Body, Tells Tryst With Death

Had Ascended 44,000 Feet, Shattering All Records; Oxygen Cord Cut

SPARTA (Tenn.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, army aeronaut, whose body was found near here today in the wreckage of a balloon, died at an altitude never before reached by man, according to the evidence of barographs that were examined by army officers.

His death was caused apparently, by accidental severing of the tube that led from his helmet to an oxygen tank. Physicians who examined the body believe that rarified air and the intense cold—estimated at somewhere between 40 and 80 deg. below zero—overcame him and he lost control of his balloon.

Besides the barographs, which indicated that Gray reached a height of between 43,000 and 44,000 feet, there was a log in the handwriting of the aeronaut, detailing with dramatic brevity, the events on his trip.

HIS LAST ENTRY

The last entry, scrawled as though by an intense effort of will to overcome weakness and exposure, read:

"40,000—last sandbag."

At 39,000 feet there was another entry: "Minus 28 deg. Sky ordinarily blue. Sun is bright. All good."

The diary began when Gray was but 10,500 feet above Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., whence he set out on his third attempt to crash the world's altitude record on Friday afternoon. At the beginning of his floating journey that carried him higher and higher as he was swept southward over the rolling lands of Kentucky and the hills of Tennessee he wrote in a firm, precise hand. The first notation was on the temperature, 24 above.

At 2:40 p.m. five minutes later, he wrote that he was at 12,000 feet and that he was dropping his extra hand rope. At 19,500 feet reached at 3:05, he noted that the temperature was zero. At 3:10 he heard a radio station, KMOX. His altit de then was 23,000 feet, it was snowing. he had donned his gloves and the temperature was 8 deg. below.

THIRTY-FIVE BELOW

Then came a rapid series of brief messages. "KMOX—thinking of you. WHO, Des Moines, Sunset, by Ole Olsson's orchestra." "35, 24,000 feet, snowing. 3:17—44 telling about dying 29,000 feet. Minus 29 deg. WLS, Chicago, Chenicide." 3:21—Pied Piper. 30,000 feet. Ice. Sun clock frozen. Minus 35 deg.

Then, with the cold of the boundaries of terrestrial space beginning

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GEN. GOMEZ EXECUTED

Five Others Face Mexico Squad

Revolt Leaders Pay Penalty in Town of Vera Cruz; Bodies at Capital

Shortest Uprising Republic Ever Knew Ends With Death of All Ringleaders

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5. (AP)—The bodies of Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, his nephew Vizcarra and Salvador Castanos arrived here tonight and were taken to the military hospital to be delivered to their relatives.

The bodies, dressed in civilian clothes, show bullet wounds on the temple where the coup de grace was delivered.

El Universal, quoting official information, says that Gen. Adalberto Palacios, Francisco Mesa Perez, and Salvador Castanos, whose body reached the capital tonight, were executed at Teocelo after summary court-martial.

BY JACK STARR HUNT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) What has been termed the "shortest revolution in Mexico," came to an abrupt end early this morning in the hamlet of Teocelo, State of Vera Cruz, when Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, recently a general of division in the Federal army and candidate for the Presidency, faced a Federal firing squad and paid, along with his nephew, Francisco Gomez Vicarra, with his life for launching a revolt against the administration of President Calles on October 2. The other leader of the military uprising, another general of a division, Francisco Serrano, also a Presidential aspirant, met a similar fate within forty-eight hours of the beginning of the revolt.

AT LARGE FOR MONTH

Gen. Gomez was able with the assistance of some 3000 men, who followed him at the start, to resist capture for more than a month after attempting to superimpose might into a premature decision of the Presidential ballot-casting which is to take place next July.

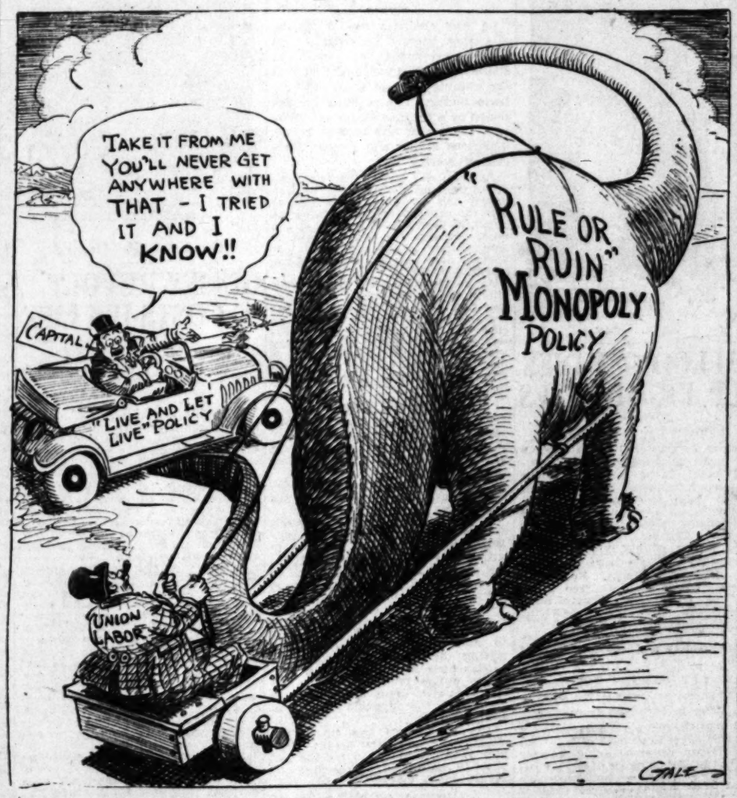
The following of Gen. Gomez dwindled during October from a well-equipped army into a mere handful of followers as a result of desertions and captures by Federal troops.

An official account of the capture, court-martial and summary execution of Gen. Gomez was given out today in a bulletin over the signature of Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of staff for President Calles. It confirms the announced intention of President Calles to deal swiftly and pitilessly with the leaders of the revolt and those opposed to constituted authority.

The bulletin states that the bodies of Gen. Gomez and Vicarra will arrive in Mexico City tomorrow morn-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

He Used to Drive One Himself!



RED CAPITAL 'SPRUCES UP' FOR INFLUX

Starving Waifs Corraled, Bread Lines Forbidden in Moscow Celebration Plans

RIGA (Latvia) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Moscow is being spruced up for next Monday's proletarian carnival when the Bolsheviks will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the revolution.

According to the newspaper Isvestia, 2000 or more homeless children have been captured by the police and have been confined to children's homes and barracks on the outskirts of the city and the authorities hope that none of the expected 2000 visitors will have their pockets picked during the celebration.

A decree forbids the formation of lines before stores on the main streets of the city, since the sight of long queues waiting to buy bread, milk, sugar, shoes and other materials would have a bad effect on the foreign comrades.

Commissar Eismopper of the food supply informed the press that large stocks of flour will be placed on sale this coming week and that the demands of the population for foodstuffs would be satisfied.

However, Commissar Eismopper reports that there is little prospect of relieving the demand for meat, milk and butter. The scarcity of these products has been caused by the refusal of the peasants to bring supplies to the city.

Plane Parts in Sea at Panama

PANAMA, Nov. 5. (AP)—An official investigation will be made tomorrow of a report that the remains of an airplane of American manufacture have been washed on the beach at Chinina, a small fishing hamlet on the coast.

It is believed the wreckage may be part of one of the planes in the Dole flight to Hawaii.

Ruth Elder and Pilot End Visit

PARIS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman, who arrived in Paris by plane last week, but not in the ill-fated American Girl, in which they hoped to fly here from New York, departed from Paris by train this morning.

They boarded the boat train for Cherbourg, where they will sail on the steamship Aquitania to New York.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS WED

Two Kings Head Royal Guests at Picturesque Union of Historical Families

NAPLES (Italy) Nov. 5. (AP)—While two kings and numerous princes and members of Europe's nobility looked on, Princess Anne of France, daughter of the Duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, and Prince Amedeo of Savoy, Duke of Apulia, a cousin once-removed of the King of Italy, were married here today.

The wedding, with all its pomp of royal splendor, brought back to Naples memory of the days when it once was the capital of a kingdom and the streets once more were filled with the clatter of royal escorts and the picturesque spectacle of royalty and nobility in colorful dress.

The royal couple were married first by a civil ceremony at the royal palace here, and then by a religious ceremony in the Church of San Francisco di Paula.

TWO KINGS PRESENT

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and King Alphonso of Spain headed the long list of distinguished guests at the wedding by which two historical houses, those of Bourbon and Savoy, were joined.

Under a bright blue sky and to the cheers of the people of Naples, who lined the route, the couple rode through the center of the city in a coach followed by a long line of equipages bearing the distinguished guests. King Victor Emmanuel and various princes and princesses of the houses of Savoy, Bourbon and Orleans followed the couple in the midst of the clatter of the escort of Royal Horse Carabineers.

King Alphonso and others of the guests joined the procession at the royal palace, where the civil ceremony was performed.

CARDINAL INDISPOSED

In the meantime Mons. Recceria, Italian court chaplain, who was to perform the religious ceremony, prepared at the Church of San Francisco di Paula to receive the couple. Cardinal Ascalesi was to have performed the ceremony, but at the last minute was indisposed.

A necklace of brilliants and sapphires, which once graced the neck of the ill-fated Marie Antoinette, worn at the wedding of Princess Anne today by her mother, the Duchess of Guise, attracted the universal attention of the wedding guests.

The bride herself wore the wedding veil of her mother-in-law.

Thousands in Diamond Rush

JOHANNESBURG (South Africa) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Grasfontein farm was the scene of another exciting diamond rush today. At sunrise thousands of diggers began a well-organized raid on the owners' reserves, the whole of which were pegged. Thousands of diamonds have been discovered on the farm in the last three days by prospectors.

SATURDAY'S CROWDS GET DAMPENED

Drizzle Reported to Have Been General Over City and Beach Towns

Light showers, falling generally over Los Angeles and surrounding communities last night, served to increase rainfall figures for the season slightly as well as to dampen somewhat the spirit of the Saturday-night merrymakers.

The rain, it was indicated, was hardly enough to measure, though it came down steadily for some time. The fall starter late in the afternoon, Inglewood, Burbank and Redondo Beach also reported some rainfall.

At Redondo, an electrical storm accompanied the rain.

A total of .05 of an inch had fallen at Santa Monica by 8:30 p.m., making the season's total 1.89 inches as against .35 of an inch last year.

The Weather Bureau at 5 o'clock last night reported a trace of rain for the twenty-four preceding hours, leaving the season's total to date 2.04 inches, as compared with .27 of an inch at this time last year. Normal is .91 of an inch.

The forecast for today follows:

"Mostly cloudy, unsettled weather Saturday night and Sunday, with possible showers. Monday, partly cloudy with moderate temperatures."

Lark Target of Train Wreckers

SAN JOSE, Nov. 5. (AP)—Southern Pacific officials are investigating what appears to have been an attempt last night near Mountain View to wreck the Lark, fast Southern Pacific passenger train, it was learned here tonight. T. J. Rourke, Southern Pacific inspector of San Francisco, and Watkin Evans, Chief of Police of Mountain View, are engaged in the investigation.

According to Evans, a 200-pound tie had been firmly wired to the rails over which the Lark, leaving San Francisco, early in the evening would pass. It happened that a slow freight train struck the obstacle first, and carried it along some 200 yards before it was hurled aside.

Fall Survives Illness Crisis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Having taken nourishment for the first time in many hours, Albert B. Fall is resting easily tonight.

His physician, Dr. James J. Kilroy, said that he expected Mr. Fall gradually to regain strength unless complications set in. "He is doing nicely," added Dr. Kilroy on leaving the hotel room where the former Interior Secretary has been confined to bed since early yesterday.

"He is breathing easily, resting more comfortably and appears cheerful," he continued.

NEW ENGLAND FLOOD TOLL OF LIVES REACHES 123

Widespread Desolation Wrought Through Parts of Vermont and New Hampshire

BOSTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—As the Sabbath came to the flood sections of Vermont and New Hampshire, the day dawned on a scene of widespread desolation where more than 100 persons lost their lives. Definite announcement of half a hundred deaths, almost equally divided between Waterbury and Bolton, swelled the toll of flood victims to 123.

◆ The receding waters of the Merrimac and Connecticut Rivers in Northern New England were giving up their dead and the list of victims of the flood's destruction grew longer and longer as the survivors were liberated from their homes to count the cost of the tragedy.

LOSS OF LIFE MOUNTS

To add to an earlier list of seventy-four known dead reports of heavy loss of life in the towns of Richmond, Bolton and Waterbury in the Winooski River Valley were confirmed by a staff correspondent of the Associated Press who walked from Burlington to Montpelier, making a survey of the stricken towns as he waded over roads made hardly more than a path where there were broad highways before the floods came.

The known fatalities in that valley were sixty-one, of which twenty-six were at Waterbury, twenty-five at Bolton and ten in Richmond. Making allowance for deaths included in the former announcements the toll of flood victims now reached 123.

KNOWN DEAD

The known dead include:

Barre, Vt.: Lieut.-Gov. S. Hollister Jackson of Vermont; Ralph Witers, Gerald Brock, Dean Richard Thomas, 7 years of age, and three unidentified persons.

Bolton, Vt.: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fortune and their two (or three) children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred May, and three children; seventeen employees of the Vermont Highway Department.

Montpelier, Vt.: Byron Nelson.

Rutland, Vt.: John Sabula, Mrs. Lucy Salter, Miss Pauline Hall.

West Charleston, Vt.: George Kinney.

Sharon, Vt.: Mrs. Erwin Reynolds and two children.

Bennington, Vt.: Martin Shepard.

Newport, Vt.: Henry Auger and son, Marcel Auger.

Westfield, Mass.: Mrs. Anna Kannie, Harold Dewey (of Simsbury, Ct.); Miss Helen Moore, Eugene R. Osborn.

Worcester, Mass.: Mrs. Mariolla Cassius.

Beckett, Mass.: Mrs. Gustine Carroll.

Millbury, Mass.: Mrs. Charles A. Putnam and her daughter, Dorothy, 8 years of age.

Hadley, Mass.: Benjamin Denio.

Boston: Carmilla Pardillo.

Northampton, Mass.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubeck

Westerly, R. I.: Albert Blackwell.

Berlin, N. H.: Harold Finnan.

West Lebanon, N. H.: Edward McGee.

Milo, Me.: Roland O. Lyford.

Pemaquid Point, Me.: Robert Creamer (of Wisconsin.)

WATERBURY HIT

Waterbury, Vt.: Six members of Sargent family, Mrs. Harry Cutting and three children, Howard Heaton, Mrs. Nora Canerby, George Sherman.

It is believed that thirteen other persons are dead in Barre, Vt. Two others are missing from Newport, Vt.

THOUSANDS QUIT HOMES IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Fully 10,000 persons were routed from their homes in this city, West Springfield and Agawam tonight as the flood reached its greatest fury in this vicinity. Armed guards in rowboats are patrolling the stricken neighborhoods and scenes of rescue are so common as to be passed almost unnoticed.

The death toll in Barre, Vt., has reached twenty-five and may mount higher before morning, said a dispatch tonight to the Republican from the stricken city. Principal streets of the city are under five and one-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DEATH GRINS AT CLOWN

Marcelline Dies by Own Hand

Famous Jester Puts Bullet in Brain After Winning Laughs of Nation

Reflection in Mirror Forms Only Audience When He Turns to Tragedy

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Marcelline, the clown at whose burlesque of life untold thousands uproariously have laughed, today committed suicide by sending a pistol bullet through his brain.

The body was found lying across the bed in the hotel apartment in which he has lived for the last five months.

Marcelline, whose full name was Orbes Marcelline, was 55 years of age. He appeared a number of seasons in the Hippodrome and with th Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers circuses.

Aside from his professional connections he was a favorite entertainer for years in various penal and welfare institutions for which his talents were always available on demand free of charge.

Despondency induced by the enforced abandonment of his work because of rheumatism is the only motive friends can advance for the tragic climax of the famous mummer's career. He left nothing to explain his act.

Rowing out of an open trunk were several of the grotesque costumes in which he had delighted his audiences with his drolleries, as though he had taken a last farewell of the tokens of the life he loved and in which he had found fame and fortune.

Of the fortune there apparently is nothing left. A few silver coins were found in the pockets of his clothing. A search his effects revealed nothing to indicate that he had left an estate.

The body was found by a bell boy, the pistol still clutched in the hand. From the position of the body, police say, it is evident that the famous clown faced a mirror and watched himself in his last grim gesture.

EIGHTY-SIX LISTED AS PORT CRASH VICTIMS

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Nov. 5. (AP)—The sinking of the ferryboat Greycliffe in Sydney Harbor after a collision on Thursday with the British steamship Tahiti, is now feared to have cost the lives of eighty-six persons.

EIGHT THOUSAND RAIL HANDS GET PAY RISE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Wage increases were granted today to 8000 clerks and freight handlers of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad by the Federal Board of Arbitration.

SHANGHAI CRASH KILLS 135

Floor Gives Way With 500 Women and Children in Textile Union Meeting

SHANGHAI (China) Nov. 5. (AP)—Trapped within falling walls and crushed by debris and splintered beams, 135 of more than 500 women and children in a three-story building perished in the native quarter of Shanghai where the structure collapsed today. At least 200 more were seriously injured.

The disaster came in the midst of a meeting held on the third floor of a picture palace in the Chapei district, where women textile workers had gathered to form a new labor union. A local labor leader, Yen Hsin, who was attending the meeting, is the only man known to have been killed.

The workers after discussing various problems of the new organization had just elected their officers and were standing up to applaud them when the floor beneath their feet began to sway. Bearing its burden of 500 or so human beings, the floor gave way and crashed down on the second floor of the structure. This floor in turn yielded under the enormous strain and collapsed while the walls on every side tumbled in, showering down bricks and splintered timbers, burying the mass of victims underneath.

As soon as word of the disaster was received, Chinese troops surrounded the area and with policemen went to work extricating the dead and injured.

EXTRADITION ASKED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Gov. Young today issued a requisition upon the Governor of Oregon for the extradition of Dominick Mussco, under arrest in Portland, Or., and wanted in Modesto on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

EXTRAORDINARY SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE DANGEROUS BUSINESS OF

SPYING ON SPIES

BY CHARLES LUCIETO

An Ace of the French Secret Service

Brimming with revelations tense with adventures

How was a most exterminating German gas shell discovered in time by the French?

What ruse saved the allies on the sea?

What beautiful woman was the most dangerous spy of modern times?

What invisible means of communication did the Germans employ?

Commencing in the next

Sunday Times

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled. For complete weather data, see last page of this section. Page 8, Part II.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 6, Part II; News of Southern Counties, Page 8, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 14, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 14, Part II.

THE CITY. Governor backs City Prosecutor Lickley in investigation of State Athletic Commission over Hudson-Dundee fight failure. Page 1, Part II.

Kilmarnock district elects officers and gets Sacramento for next meeting. Page 1, Part II.

Traffic Commission urges ordinance banning excessive use of red lights and sirens on autos. Page 9, Part II.

Mrs. Martin Jensen sails for Honolulu to arrange for bringing transPacific plane Aloha to United States. Page 3, Part II.

Woman who held police squad at bay with gun while husband hid, released on bail. Page 3, Part II.

Largest air meet in history of State planned for next Sunday at Clover Field. Page 1, Part II.

School for fathers planned by Knights of Columbus to better understanding. Page 8, Part V-a.

Christmas-seal campaign of Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association to open soon. Page 3, Part II.

Eastern mingles criticism with high praise of Los Angeles. Page 8, Part I.

Loud speakers to help Dr. Lovell in health talks. Page 8, Part II.

Women's Overseas Service League members to have reunion breakfast on Armistice Day Friday. Page 1, Part II.

Gov. Rodriguez plans airplane communications for Lower California. Page 3, Part II.

Food clinic's success declared assured with reports of large attendance. Page 5, Part II.

Thanksgiving for peace keynote of Los Angeles' Armistice Day celebration. Page 1, Part II.

Telephone service is ordered for Atwater Park area. Page 8, Part V-a.

Mayor Baker of Portland offers crime-remedy suggestions. Page 7, Part II.

Community Chest nears half-way mark in campaign quota. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Shipping Board Commissioner Benson to face ten-year guarantee questions when he reaches Coast. Page 3, Part I.

Log of vessel on which all of crew perished is revealed. Page 12, Part I.

Francis B. Loomis brings bag of political news from capital. Page 10, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Thousands flee from homes as death toll rises in New England flood. Page 1, Part I.

Capt. Gray, army balloonist, found dead in basket. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Marine, 'I set to go to Haiti, subpoenaed in Sinclair jury tampering case. Page 1, Part I.

Washington society eagerly awaits Cabinet social plans for season. Page 13, Part I.

Swing preparing new Boulder Dam bill at Washington. Page 3, Part I.

Hawes flood-control bill with $1,000,000,000 bond issue provision, made public. Page 12, Part I.

Senator Reed of Missouri returns to capital craving fight. Page 10, Part I.

House Committee on Tax Revision swamped with advice on where to cut. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Gen. Gomez executed for rebellion by Mexican Federal firing squad. Page 1, Part I.

Italian flyer sets mark of more than five miles a minute on Venice course. Page 7, Part I.

Young Bolivian executed after death lottery in President slaying. Page 2, Part I.

Brazil buys 1,800,000 United States double eagles to establish gold standard. Page 2, Part I.

National Geographic Society explorers reconstruct prehistoric tragedy in New Mexico. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, Part III. Financial News, Stock, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 10, Part VI. Division of Traffic by White Lines Proposed as Safety Feature; Federal Aid Improves National Highways; Rules of Traffic Reviewed; Sportsmen Find Idaho Paradise; Highway Starts Paving; Desolate Colors of Death Valley Draw Motorist; Huntington Drive Paved; Accident-Loss Figures Heavy; California Sales Mark Pleasing; Highway Information; Resort Notes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. October Yields Gain in Building; Report Shows Harbor Gains; Bay City to Have Show Space Here; Fact and Comment; Artery Widening Assured; City Planning Conclave Set; Pola Negri in Realty Deals; Community Development; Rapid Changes in San Diego County; Times Model Home Page; Progress in Industry; New City Hall About Finished.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 31, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 25, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 19, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 16, Part III. Features Fashion to Pattern; Jean Valjean Lives Again; Original Cansinos Here; Lorelei Becomes Reality; Divided Film Not Practical; Arlen No "New Arrival"; Lois Moran Renounces Demureness; Goudal Film Much Praised; Mitzi Just Impossible to Photograph; Variety at Local Show Shops; "House of New Plays Started"; Original Cast Seen in "Cradle Snatchers"; What's Doing in New York; "Broadway" Cabaret Girls Bristle; John Steven McGroarty Writes Babylonian Satire; Playhouse to Reopen Saturday.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The Floral Symphony; See America First; Fashions by Percy Hamilton; Yesterday in Los Angeles; In the Public Eye; Sports; Nature's Wide Domain.

PREVIEW. Hail the Cadet! Personalities; Sister Time; Parties Never Cease! The Studio Highway; Romance de Luxe; Anent Actors.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Stories by Edwina MacDonald; Clifford McBride; Edna Ferber; Ellis Parker Butler; Will Durant, PhD.; John Edwin Hogg; James J. Montague; Fannie Hurst. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Give Thought to Trees for California Homes; Planting the Importer in His Own Backyard; How Inspection Service Available; Ranches Changed to Duck Preserves; What of Rami Culture in California? Plant the Winter Garden Now; Year's Almonds in San Luis Obispo County; Yucaipa to Hold Apple Show This Week; Pruning Pays Dividends by Giving Sun a Chance; Great Live-Stock Year Ahead.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Betty; Mr. Straphanger.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Cartoons; Story; High Lights of History.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

REMEMBER THIS

Few of the world's great had exceptional equipment. They just developed and used what they had.

Is It Worth This to You?

A few minutes spent with Times Want Ads in this issue may save you many dollars on household goods or office supplies; get you started in a money-making business; show you where to make a profitable investment in real estate; or enable you to buy a good used car on easy payments. See Parts IV and V-a.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

Partner, Printing Shop
16x15 Gordon Miller feeder, Gordon & all other first class equipment. Old estab. shop on sound paying basis. Splendid opportunity. Executive Inv. 1620 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted for established paid business with equipment for expansion. Must have $600 Cash; be willing to work. Young married man preferred. 1726 Poinsettia, Santa Ana. Phone 461 or 2198.

PARTNER—Business estab. 3 yrs. Had partner who died want live one to take his place. Drawing account $40 week. $2000 req. Small bal. out of profits. 1020 S. Broadway.

PARTNER, estab. manufacturing. Want wide awake office man. Small investment, fully secured. Will pay liberal salary and equal share of profits. Call AL 1303 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER—Old estab. nursery, landscaping & florist business. Small number of people. Clears $400 mo. & can be increased. No exp. necessary. $1150 cash. See me at 1200 S. Hill.

PARTNER, cement business, ½ interest. $400. No experience required. Can make $250 a month. Address V. box 140, Times Office.

PARTNER, mfg. More work than I can handle. Need help more than money. Salary $35 week and share of profits. $850 req. 1402 S. HILL.

PARTNER wanted, photo studio, $2000 half interest. Experience unnec. Will clear $20,000 before Jan. 1st. Mr. Black, 2124 S. Western.

PARTNER to start chicken or turkey ranch. Have 40 acres. Address P. box 194, Times Branch.

PARTY to finance patent. Ph. DE. 5750 Sunday p.m. or eve. for appt.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO FOR SALE. 244 E. Queen st., INGLEWOOD. Ph. 149.

PLUMBING shop, all equip. for repairing & repairing, sm. stock incl. Address V. box 280, Times Office.

POOL room, 5 tables, conf. & lunch. fine location. 3-year lease. Rent $100. The paying kind. $3000. $1500 down. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 404 S. Spring st.

RADIO accessories, talking machine records, sheet music, player piano roll dept. to lease in well estab. suburban music store. Investment about $1000 will bring in steady monthly income of $200 to $300. Address V. box 194, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE furnished office, $14 month. 1153 Washington Bldg.

RESTAURANT AUCTION
Building coming down. Entire outfit by the piece to highest bidders; Monday, Nov. 7th, 10:30 a.m. 6429 So. Vermont.
LOUIS HAMBURGER, AUCT. DR. 0288.

RESTAURANT, Culver City, opposite M-G-M studio. Good business. Will sacrifice account other business. Ph. Culver City 3867 or see 10369 Washington Blvd.

RESTAURANT, seats 56, counter & tables. Industrial location. Long lease. Rent $62. Business $150 to $200. Will give trial. $3500. $2000 down. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 4-5676.

RESTAURANT, 6420 Santa Monica Blvd. SACRIFICE. ONLY SMALL CAPITAL required. IMMEDIATE possession. LOW RENT. 2 yr. lease. HO. 8478.

RESTAURANT — Horseshoe counter, seats 30. A beautiful place. Must sell at once. Money maker. Must sell at once. Reasonable offer refused. OWNER, 121 N. Ave. 56, Highland Park.

RESTAURANT & LUNCH COUNTER on hi-way, close in, open all night, and doing fine business. Owner is sacrificing. Dr. Masters, 640 CHAMAN BLDG. TU. 4576.

RESTAURANTS or fixtures. We have several cash buyers. No commission. Smith or Hirr with CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO. 8th & Los Angeles st. FAber 4011.

RESTAURANT, bungalow, 2 fr. rms. and bath. Low rent. Good bus. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 563 Anaheim, Long Beach.

REST., fine loc. Rent only $50 mo. $500 down, bal. terms. (2 yr. lse) Good one. You can't go wrong on this buy. 1211 W. 9TH ST.

RESTAURANT, fountain, fine fixtures and lunch business. Must sell or lease at a bargain. Call RE. 6th.

REST. Ocean Fr. bus. for sale or have to trade. Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

REST. apt. house dist., div. bus. RE. 1158. 3640 reg. 501 Venice Bl.

RESTAURANT for sale, cheap rent. Good loc. Berle Hts. AT. 2097 E.

SERVICE sta., comp., pumps, bstr. 250 sals. Lunch rm. & repair shop in conn. 312 Redondo Blvd., Inglewood.

Sheet Metal Works
Located in live town near L. A. Rent $55 mo. Should clear $150 year. Will sell fixtures cheap. Invoice stock. 414 W. 8th St., L. A.

SHOE repairing shop. 416 Temple st. Chem. for cash.

SODA fountain & lunch. Owner's death compels sale. Next to theatre. Store, 628 E. Honolulu. Alhambra.

STEAK house recently opened, almost thought profit with good future possibilities. Full price $1500, terms or will take car or diamonds. Inspect Friday. 1404 Melrose. OR. 2414.

TAILOR wanted to take over going business, or will go to what part of city he had in the shadowing of the jury.

TEA room bungalow, completely fin. fine future, just piece for man and wife. Living quarters, etc. Snap at $1250. Dr. Masters, 640 CHAMAN BLDG. TU. 4576.

TEAROOM, Western ave., near 12th. Dirt cheap. Dr. Masters, DU. 2481.

Theater, Long Beach
LEASE AND EQUIPMENT
544 seats, $21,640 worth of modern equip. (no pipe organ). Business producing machines, silver screen, elect. fixtures, carpeting, seats, etc. Clearest theater seen in L. B. and finest location. Good for $500 per mo. Dissolving partnership.

Will Exchange for Income In or Near L. A. Don't Submit Junk.
WRITE OWNER.
Phone 654-282. 5-7 p.m. 704 Cedar Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

THEATER, small suburban show, 270 seats, 5-yr. lease, $75 per mo. Business about $75 per wk. Cash price $2500. Star Theater, 2710 San Fernando.

BIKE EARS, $4000 bdls. old cot. bat. always doing big bus. Worth investigating. We have others. 1 DIMMINGS, 414 S. 9th St. Rm. 49.

VEGETABLE stand in market. Big now under construction. Ready for occupancy by Dec. 1st. Very best loca. in city. Apply 8507 S. Vermont.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY STORE
A real money maker, established many years in Huntington Park. A lively, growing city near Los Angeles. Address R. box 97, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pelletieri, well known movie mgrs. from Plymouth, Algoma & Oconto, Wisconsin, will buy, rent or manage on salary or percentage basis. Ph. DE. 9881, 1611 S. 31ST ST., Los Angeles.

WANT paying business. Los Angeles or vicinity, $10,000 to $50,000. Purchase all or control. Will consider only established going concerns. Address V. box 291, Times Office.

NEED money or financing for your business? Consult us about your problem. No bonus or commission. Goodell & Co., Finance Counsellors, Est. 1902. 648 S. Spring. Hts. 1-4

EVERY KIND BUSINESS OR PROPERTIES BOUGHT OUTRIGHT FOR CASH. J. EDGARMAN ASSOCIATION CO., 328 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MUtual 8117.

Hotel or Poolrm. Wanted
For $4500 equity in $8000 west side bungalow. Will assume. Owners only. BOX 284, Mar Vista, Cal.

THE IMPERIAL BROKERAGE
"Licensed Real Estate Brokers."
We buy or sell a business for you.
411 Quinby Bldg., 7th & Grand.

WANTED — ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY.

WILL consider control or take over assets of small finance or notes, etc. Full details, first letter. Address R. box 218, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY or lunch room to trade once. Have stucco bungalow to trade. Address W. box 285, Times Office.

SHOW US YOUR BUSINESS
WE'LL SELL IT No obligation.
2566 W. 3RD ST. WA. 1545.

HARDWARE bus. wanted for $12,000 cash. business inc. 2563 Santa Monica.

LEGALS

LEGAL—Notices

TO whom it may concern, notice that I, Edward Malley, a resident of the State of California is the originator & inventor of method & design of a certain construction frame for lumber dated Nov. 1, 1927, to ward Malley.

ON and after Nov. 3rd I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Willie F. Brown. (Signed) W. H. Brown.

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Nov. 1st, 1927. on Harold S. Hyman.

TOO LATE—To Classify

WANTED — White cook & general hawk, must be good cook, best references. Call between 2 & 3 P.M. WA. 8244.

ENGLISH girl beauty, 7 rms., 2 bdrms, $1000 undercriced 3735 W. 46th pl.

BRAZIL BUYING TONS OF GOLD

Shipment of Double Eagles Leaves New York

United States Coin Used to Reform Currency

Neighbor Takes $36,000,000 of Stored Metal

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The government of Brazil, at the direction of Dr. Getulio Vargas Minister of Finance, has arranged to take $36,000,000 in gold from the tremendous stock now held in the United States and has elected to take it in $20 gold pieces.

The first shipment, aggregating $11,000,000, went forward to Rio de Janeiro on the Munson Line steamship Pan-American, sailing at 1 p.m. today. Others will follow at close intervals and the entire amount will be in the treasury of the Brazilian government by the first of the New Year.

Great secrecy surrounded the arrangements for the shipment, the largest outflow of gold this year and one which probably will have material effect on economic conditions, not only in South America, but in this country as well.

Dillon, Read & Co., the bankers for Brazil, representatives of governmental agencies which handled the transfer, as well as representatives of steamship and insurance companies would say nothing about it.

Details were learned, however, from an authoritative source.

The entire shipment will remove from the Treasury vaults of this country sixty-seven tons of gold, or 1,800,000 $20 gold pieces. The precious metal will be shipped in small kegs, $50,000 to the keg, and will require 720 kegs to transport it. It will be under heavy guard for the entire voyage and is insured for its full amount, the coverage being so heavy for this tremendous sum that it is lightly spread over a large number of American and foreign countries, each taking a small "piece" of the risk.

The shipment was transferred through the mass of downtown traffic to the piers of the Munson Line in Hoboken in a procession of heavily guarded motor trucks. It amounted to $11,000,000 and represented 550,000 of the $20 gold pieces, packed securely in 220 kegs.

The American $20 gold pieces will be used eventually to bring Brazil back to the gold basis through a reorganization of the monetary system of that country. This cannot be done immediately, but the first step is thus taken in assembling in Rio de Janeiro the metal which will furnish sure backing for the new South American currency.

MACEY WINS BOUT FROM CLYDE DAVIS

Eddie Macey, veteran lightweight, defeated Clyde Davis, colored boxer, last night in the eight-round feature event at the Main-street Athletic Club. The veteran Macey knew too much for his younger opponent and carried off the verdict. Adolph Remy won a six-round semi-wind-up over Johnny Herman. Henry Walker knocked out Joe Floras in the third round of the six-round special event. Jimmy Brunet fought a draw with Al Palmani. Ted Glauder knocked out Vic Herman in the second round of the four-round opener.

Sale

The Big Sale of the YEAR

Public to benefit by Finance Company's Loss.

Hallet & Davis, Schubert, Conway, Knabe, Schiller, Chickering, Lexington, Kimball and others are among the many fine used instruments repossessed and offered at prices starting as low as—

$95 --$135 --$190

Two Years or More to Pay

A deal originally aggregating over $200,000 worth of piano contracts bought by a Finance Company; some paid out, more time extended to others, but a hundred or more were repossessed because they could not pay the balances due. The Finance Company wanted money instead of these fine instruments—they're financiers—we're piano men—we took them over at 20 to 30 per cent discount on the balances remaining unpaid. They are here for quick sale.

Choose Yours While They Last

Radiolas from $69.50 up

Brunswick Panatropes From $90 up to $1275—Terms

Hallet & Davis, Henry F. Miller, Schubert, Conway and other Fine Pianos Open Evenings

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY 332 So. Broadway

BERLIN'S NEW ENVOY NAMED

Von Prittwitz-Gaffron Gets Washington Post

Teuton Press in Lively Row Over Selection

Appointee Attache at Capital Before War

BERLIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—After a wait of two days for the conclusion of the necessary formalities between Washington and Berlin, the government this morning officially announces the appointment of Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm Von Prittwitz-Gaffron as German Ambassador to the United States.

The vacancy in what is generally regarded as Germany's most important foreign mission thus is filled six weeks after the tragic death of the late Ambassador, Baron Ago Von Maltzan, in a plane crash.

Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann had a hard nut to crack when confronted with the task of finding a successor to the universally popular Von Maltzan. Not only were there numerous qualifications required of the possible candidates, but when the name of Dr. Von Prittwitz-Gaffron emerged as the probable winner, the Nationalist diehards began to turn the guns of their journalistic fire on him.

ATTACKED BY PRESS

Unable to object on the grounds of his professional qualifications, they attacked him for turning Democrat after the revolution. This objection proved so weak, however, that another section of the Conservative Press, headed by the Berlin Taegliche Rundshau and the Nachrichten of Hamburg quickly took up the defense of the new Ambassador. The Nachrichten demanded that the German people judge Dr. Von Prittwitz-Gaffron objectively by his deeds and not discredit him at home merely on political grounds. The Nachrichten found his social and diplomatic qualifications excellent. Taegliche Rundshau flayed the opposition for interfering with the constitutional rights of the President and Foreign Minister.

ADVANCE RAPID

Dr. Von Prittwitz-Gaffron, like Dr. Leopold Von Hoesch, German Ambassador to France, has been promoted from counsellor to Ambassador in one of the most important centers of the world without having been a Minister or Ambassador in some less important post. This is taken to indicate that Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann, who has frequently emphasized that he intends to promote able men quickly, irrespective of bureaucratic considerations or length of service, is determined to suit his actions to his words.

In Washington he is no stranger as he was attached to the German Embassy there before the war. His military rank under the Imperial regime was captain of cavalry in the Royal Guards regiment.

CARTOONIST HERRIMAN RALLIES IN HOSPITAL

George Herriman, cartoonist, is recovering at the Osteopathic Hospital from an operation for appendicitis which was performed last Tuesday evening. The attending physician, Dr. Norman Sprague, reported yesterday that the artist is doing well and should be able to leave the hospital within a few weeks.

SKY CLIMBER GOES UP ABOVE LIFE LINE



(P. & A. photo by A. T. & T. transmission)

Capt. Gray

BALLOONIST DIES UP EIGHT MILES

(Continued from First Page)

to close its grip on him he wrote a new series of messages in his scrawling hand. If he had followed his announced intention he donned his oxygen mask at 30,000 feet.

"Thirty-two thousand—WFWY, at Hopkinsville, March. 33 below," is the first. The next records the complete failure of his radio receiving apparatus: "Thirty-four thousand feet. CYL off antenna. No more music. Minus 40 deg. Too much agr." At 36,000 feet a hopeful note: "Thirty-two deg. below. Getting warmer."

That is all, except the messages at 39,000 feet and the final one at 40,000.

CUT OXYGEN TUBE

The theory accepted by the Coroner and other investigators is that Gray had cut the oxygen tube as in a frenzied effort to go even higher than his already record-breaking journey provided the evidence of the instruments is accepted—he had tried with a knife to cut away some dispensable part of his balloon and that he had instead severed the air tube.

The official record for altitude is 94,424 feet and Gray's indicated mark exceeds this by more than 9000 feet.

Gray took off from Scott Field in an army balloon of 80,000 cubic feet capacity, known as the S-80-241. Before leaving he underwent the usual physical examination and was pronounced thoroughly fit. In his official descent some time ago 42,470 feet he was forced to return to earth in a parachute for the last 8000 feet. This caused the record to be disallowed.

WORE MACREADY'S SUIT

On Gray's last try he wore a flying suit in which Lieut. John A. Macready had broken the airplane height record in 1926 by reaching 38,704 feet. He was warmly wrapped and wore oiled goggles. The equipment was carefully inspected before his take-off.

For a time a fleet of five airplanes followed the astronaut on his trip. They lost him as he went higher and higher. Nothing more was heard of him until a group of farmer boys came across the collapsed balloon today, resting in the top of a tree near Stiles, seven miles from Sparta. Gray's body was in the basket. It had no marks to indicate that the crash caused death.

The barographs and the diary were taken in charge by army officers and will be sent to Washington for examination by government experts. Gray was 38 years old, married and the father of three sons.

TRIP NIPPED BY TIP ON "FIXING"

(Continued from First Page)

to the service on Catchim, is only a small part of that which has flowed into the District Attorney's office since the jury was discharged last Tuesday. Much of it comes by mail, but no little part has come in over the telephone wires.

All of the communications are anonymous and those sent through the mail are penned in printed form so that the senders may not be traced. Thus far, it was stated at the District Attorney's office, there has not been a single misleading tip.

Besides Catchim, William J. Burns himself is to appear before the grand jury Monday. Burns has notified Dist.-Atty. Gordon that all of the operatives employed to shadow the trial jury will report here when the government wants them.

The witnesses before the jury today were Josephine Hopkins, a high-school student; Charles Holt, a member of the dismissed jury, and Lawrence G. Hoes, who was called on the October panel, but failed to qualify as a juror in the Fall-Sinclair case.

Miss Hopkins's name appeared in one of the confidential reports of the Burns men, reports which the government charges were made to Day and to Sheldon Clark, an official of another of the Sinclair oil companies, who has promised to be here Tuesday for grand-jury examination.

The report of Miss Hopkins was that her automobile was seen following that of one of the jurors. She said she was unaware of being near a juror's car and apparently those conducting the grand-jury investigation concluded that she had no connection with the case.

Holt, who concedes he is fond of following race horses, said apparently an effort is being made to connect him up with Sinclair, but asserted that he never knew the oil man until this trial. He added that he does not believe there was any effort to "fix" the jury.

DURHAM COLONISTS CHARGE STATE FRAUD

CHICO (Cal.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Charges that the State had charged them too much for land and that misrepresentation had been practiced by the State in making the sales, were made last night at a meeting of 100 Durham State land colonists. The meeting was called to discuss measures of obtaining financial relief for settlers.

LOTTERY LOSER FORFEITS LIFE

Young Bolivian Executed for Slaying of Gen. Pando

Firing Squad Writes Finis in Case After Ten Years

Victim One of Group of Four Convicted for Murder

LA PAZ (Bolivia) Nov. 5 (AP)—In a setting wierdly beautiful — on heights surrounded by snow-clad mountains bathed in a bright tropical sun shining from an azure sky—Alfredo Jauregui this morning was executed by a firing squad for the grewsome murder in 1917 of Gen. Pando, illustrious soldier and former President of Bolivia.

Jauregui was one of the four convicted for the murder, and he had drawn the lot which sent him to face the death penalty for the crime of all, as provided by the law of the land. Because the army refused to lend soldiers to the task, eight policemen were assigned to execute the youthful slayer.

As he alighted from the automobile in the air field where the execution took place airplanes were droning the funeral dirge overhead. He embraced the Associated Press correspondent, asking him to inform the world that he was innocent. He also had kind words for the Jesuit and Franciscan brothers who consoled him.

FAREWELL SPEECH

When his feet were bound together and in full view of a great throng that had taken a day off and come by foot and in any kind of vehicle he said:

"I am speaking against my executioners, against the Judas who has brought me here."

In poetic phrases he read a speech denouncing Judge Tamayo who sentenced him. He called on God to witness his innocence and then on the eminent spirit of Gen. Pando to be witness at this tragic moment, to say the word saving him from death and exonerating him from the charges.

He then again invoked the Deity to punish his executioners by sacrificing them to the wild animals, as was done in ancient Rome.

The public prosecutor cut him short, but Jauregui continued to speak with the apparent approval of the multitude.

The firing squad took up its position. The prosecutor asked: "Convict Jauregui, have you for the last time in the hands of the law any revelation to make?"

DENIAL OF GUILT

Almost violently he shouted: "No, I have nothing to confess, for I am innocent."

Juan Jauregui and the other convicts whom the lottery had spared the fate of Alfredo threw themselves upon the hard soil, calling to the Divine Providence for aid.

His life only a mere matter of minutes, Alfredo exclaimed: "I am leaving this infamous world with a smile."

His brother Juan shouted to him: "Laugh, brother, 'augh. The world is just and sure of your innocence."

Alfredo was bandaged with a black handkerchief and seated in a wooden chair. The priest offered him the crucifix. The police stood unsheathed his sword ready to give the command to fire. As he was counting, the condemned man tried to tear the handkerchief from his eyes, but was prevented by his executioners.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

"Ten—fire." The rifles sounded and Jauregui fell. Death was instantaneous. No coup de grace was needed.

The throng broke through the lines to view the body, which lay for a long time until picked up by Alfredo's relatives, to be taken to the cemetery for burial.

The entire garrison which was on duty at the execution ground to prevent disorders withdrew. The people seemed deeply impressed.

A truckload of spectators overturned on its way back to the city. Seventeen were injured.

MAGRUDER ON HIS WAY TO CAPITAL

Command at Philadelphia Turned Over to Latimer Prior to Departure

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 5. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Magruder, detached from the command of the Fourth Naval District and ordered to report to the Secretary of the Navy at Washington as a result of the recent controversy over his magazine article concerning economy in the Navy, turned over his command this afternoon to Rear-Admiral Latimer.

Admiral Magruder left for Washington but probably will not report to Secretary Wilbur before Monday or Tuesday.

Radio Stations Given Warning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) Reports reaching to the Federal Radio Commission are to the effect that several broadcast stations are ignoring General Order No. 8, which reads:

"For the purpose of facilitating a more accurate check on station frequencies both by the Federal Radio Supervisors of the Department of Commerce and by the public, each radio-broadcasting station licensed under the Radio Act of 1927 is hereby directed to announce its call letters and location as frequently as may be practicable while it is broadcasting, and, in any event, not less than once during each fifteen minutes of transmission.

"It is understood, however, that this requirement, if waived when such announcement would interrupt a single consecutive speech or musical number and in such cases the announcement of the call letters and location shall be made at the beginning and end of such number.

"This order becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1927, and will remain in force until further notice."

WASTE DEDICATES MEMORIAL

CHICO (Cal.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Chico's memorial to its war heroes, an auditorium costing $90,000, was dedicated with Chief Justice William H. Waste of the State Supreme Court as principal speaker.

REVOLT ENDS WHEN HE GOES TO DEATH



Gen. Arnulfo Gomez

GOMEZ REVOLT COSTS HIS LIFE

(Continued from First Page)

ing. Meanwhile a court-martial has been called to decide the fate of other officers taken with the rebel leader.

Gen. Alvarez's statement reads:

"Former Gen. Arnulfo R. Gomez personally was captured last night by General of Division Jose Gonzalo Escobar. (Gen. Escobar was named by Calles at the beginning of the revolt to direct the Federal forces sent against Gomez and has been in command of all units operating in Vera Cruz since then.) Together with him was captured former Lieut. Col. Francisco Gomez Vizcarra, nephew of former Gen. Gomez, who was the sole rebel in his company.

"Capture of the traitors Almada and Medina (Gen. Hector Almada and Contonio Medina were among those who followed Gomez in revolt) is expected soon. They are at present wandering, lost in the wilderness. Others who also have been captured are former Gen. Adalberto Palacios, former Col. Salvador Castanos and former Maj. Francisco Meza Perez, with orders having been issued that they be tried immediately by summary court-martial in accordance with law. (All these also are former Federal officers who accompanied Gomez.)

"Former Gens. Gomez and Vizcarra were executed at Teocelo, State of Vera Cruz, a few hours after their capture. The bodies will arrive here tomorrow morning."

FROM ESCOBAR

An official communique from Gen. Escobar reads as follows:

"TEOCELO, Vera Cruz, "President of the Republic: I have the honor to report to you that at midnight I effected the capture of traitor Gomez, who was trapped in an ambush established by me toward evening on the side of a hill at a point located between this place and Ixhuacan. I personally captured him. Also falling into our possession was former Lieut.-Col. Francisco Gomez Vizcarra and two other individuals who accompanied them. I feel satisfied at being able to report my compliance with my promise. Escobar promised Calles when he took command of the Federal forces early in October that he would effect the capture of Gomez.) I await your orders.

"Respectfully,
"J. G. ESCOBAR,
"General of Division."

"The official communique recounting the capture of former Gen. Adalberto Palacios reads:

"TEOCELO, Vera Cruz

"President of the Republic: I have the honor to report that as a result of tenacious pursuit which has been made unceasingly on the remainder of the rebels, our forces have just captured, after a short exchange of shots, at a point on Mount Quitlat, former Gen. Adalberto Palacios and former Maj. Francisco Meza Perez, also at a point on Mount Texin former Col Salvador Castanos was taken, orders having been issued that a council of war be formed to judge them in accordance with law.

"Respectfully,
"J. G. ESCOBAR,
"General of Division in Charge of the Federal column.
[Signed] "JOSE ALVAREZ,
"General of Brigade, Chief of Presidential Staff."

DECISION ON MINE STRIKE BRINGS HOPE

Attorney-General Rules Colorado Miners Have Gone Out Illegally

DENVER, Nov. 5. (AP)—Backed by an opinion by Atty.-Gen. Boatright that the strike of miners in the Colorado coal fields is illegal, members of the State Industrial Commission are hopeful tonight that the miners can be induced to return to work and then submit their claims for arbitration in manner prescribed by law.

Atty.-Gen. Boatright's opinion, delivered today, holds that the strike has not been called legally, inasmuch as the men who signed the strike notice are not representatives of the miners. The opinion says that the industrial commission has the power to file informations if violation of the industrial law comes to its notice and that it also has the authority to seek injunctive relief in the courts.

The newly formed State law enforcement department got its first touch of action in the Southern Colorado coal fields early today. Chief Louis N. Scherf and his fifteen men, deputy sheriffs and mine guards used fists, pick handles and pistol butts against strikers at Berwind Canon in Las Animas county. The strikers, about 500 in number, overwhelmed the officers and marched to the store at Berwind but the officers prevented the holding of a mass meeting there. However, neither of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company mines in the Nanon—the Tobasco and Berwind—worked today because of the demonstration.

Twelve persons, including Amelia Sabilich, the 19-year-old girl who leads the strikers attired in a red dress, were arrested and placed in jail at Trinidad today.

THREE DIE WHEN TRAIN GOES THROUGH BRIDGE

WOODSTOCK (N. B.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Three employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway lost their lives today when a freight train went through a trestle over Downey Creek, five miles north of Woodstock.

CITIZENS FLEE FROM DELUGE

Thousands Desert Homes in Eastern States

New Reports Bring News of Many Deaths

Coolidge Orders Planes to Survey Region

(Continued from First Page)

half feet of water. A woman and three children were drowned when the boat in which they were leaving their marooned home capsized.

Two busses, thought to be filled with passengers, are believed to have toppled into a stream, but this report cannot be verified.

Memorial bridge, spanning the Connecticut River, is closed to traffic here tonight, as West Springfield dike burst, releasing flood waters into the township. Five square miles of Ihicopee is reported inundated and many rescues were made. Nearly 1500 men are engaged in a night battle to save the north end of the city from the waters and many streets are impassable. More than 100 persons were ordered out of their homes at Agawam.

TWENTY-EIGHT SAID TO BE DEAD IN WATERBURY

BOSTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Through army sources it is reported tonight that twenty-eight persons are dead and many homeless in Waterbury, Vt., northwest of Montpelier. The information is contained in a radiogram to the army base from Col. Frank Hopkins, in command at Fort Ethan Allen, which says:

"First information from refugees from Waterbury states that twenty-eight were drowned there and many are homeless. Food and medical supplies are badly needed. Route through Smugglers' Notch possible. Am sending troops and wagon trains that way with supplies."

At Waterbury is situated the Vermont State Hospital for the Insane.

HEAVY LIFE LOSS IN WINOOSKI VALLEY

RUTLAND (Vt.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Reports received late today from points in the Winooski River Valley northwest of Montpelier indicate heavy loss of life and enormous property damage from the flood. At Bolton, eighteen miles from Montpelier, the report says, fourteen persons were drowned when a house was swept away.

MONTPELIER SAYS HEAVY DAMAGES DONE

MONTPELIER (Vt.) Nov. 5. (AP)—One man was drowned and property loss estimated at $2,000,000 was caused by the flood which invaded Montpelier from the rise of the Winooski River Thursday and Friday. For the first time since Thursday night telephone service with the outside world was re-established tonight and the story of this city's sufferings became available.

COOLIDGE ORDERS SURVEY BY ARMY PLANES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—President Coolidge has ordered several army planes to fly from Boston over the New England flood area, in the hope of obtaining information as to the extent of the disaster there.

Mr. Coolidge also has directed Secretary Davis of the department to confer with Gov. Weeks of Vermont to ascertain if the government can be of any aid to the State in meeting relief demands.

Neither the President nor Atty.-Gen. Sargent, whose homes at Plymouth and Ludlow, Vt., are in the flood area, have any detailed information on the situation.

The President is represented as being greatly concerned over the flood reports and expects the aviators to bring back information which will help him to formulate any plans of relief, should they be necessary.

VILLAGE VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT BY FLOOD

ALBANY (N. Y.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Virtual destruction of the Vermont village of Gaysville, near Rutland, was reported to the Albany Evening News today by a staff reporter, who penetrated the flood district and finally reached Rutland. There was no loss of life at Gaysville, the inhabitants having received the alarm in time to flee their homes, but most of them lost all their belongings, he reported. The railroad station, a hydro-electric plant, two stores, the post-office building and a number of homes were destroyed.

Temblor Felt at Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA, Nov. 5. (AP)—Two light earthquakes, one about 1 o'clock and the other about 3 o'clock, were felt here early today. The duration of each was nearly half a minute. No damage was done.

A light rain began falling in Santa Maria this morning

INSURANCE AGENTS CLOSE CONVENTION

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5. (AP)—With the adoption of a group of resolutions and the election of officers the twentieth annual convention of the California Association of Insurance Agents concluded here today. Harry Schroeder, Oakland, was elected president of the association by unanimous vote. The other new officers are as follows: N. K. Swett, Fresno, and Percy Goodwin, San Diego, vice-presidents; Percy S. W. Ramsden, Oakland, secretary-treasurer, and W. K. Graham, Auburn; R. B. Patterson, Taft, and E. U. Clairmont, Los Angeles, regional vice-presidents.



SLIP COVERS

Protect your furniture from sun, heat, wear, dust, etc. New or old furniture needs this cover—they add coolness and cheerfulness to your home.

We have a large assortment of colors and patterns. Call, write or phone. Estimates Free.

Deposit required when order is taken

WEST COAST SLIP COVER CO. 1425 W. 8th St. DRexel 6729

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

The Times Building First and Broadway Phone MEtropolitan 6100

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sunday, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly $12.60; Monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington Yearly $16.00; Monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, Islands of Pacific, Canada and Mexico, Yearly $18.00, Monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. VOL. XLVI. NO. 310.

Turkey Price May be Lower

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP) — Thanksgiving turkey at between 45 and 50 cents a pound, or not quite as high as in 1926, is the estimate today of Harrison E. Jones, executive secretary of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association.

Dealers, however, are reluctant to express an estimate but admit the retail figure may be about 60 cents, the price prevailing last year when many housewives agitated a movement for "turkeyless Transgiving."

The turkey-raising season was backward and recent figures by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate a crop 5 per cent smaller than last year.

Miss De Mille, Hellman Win at Portland Show

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Miss Cecilia De Mille of Hollywood, Cal., won two first places in matinee events at the Pacific International Horse Show here today.

Riding Golden Lady, Miss De Mille won the three-gaited event, and on Dream Girl she also won the five-gaited event.

Golden Lady and Town Talk, the latter owned by I. H. Hellman of Beverly Hills, Cal., won the pairs of three-gaited horses event. Second place was taken by Milady Minton and Lady Dawn, owned by Miss Thomas and R. L. Leonard of Los Angeles.



HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS AUCTION LUXURIOUS

BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM STUCCO DUPLEX—LOT 60x146—AND OWNER'S LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS (PIECE BY PIECE). ALSO AUTOMOBILE

1932 North Van Ness Ave.

10 A.M.—WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9th—10 A.M.

We announce our commission by Mr. Samuel Forster to make immediate disposal of this excellent property together with the luxurious appointments of his home. Due to illness in his family necessitating a temporary change of residence, Mr. Forster's instructions to us are to sell this property for whatever it might bring above its present low incumbrance of $8500.00 AND ON MOST INTERESTING TERMS. THE PROPERTY MUST AND WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE. NO BETTER OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT, SPECULATION OR PURCHASE FOR HOME AND INCOME, HAS EVER BEEN PRESENTED AT AUCTION IN LOS ANGELES. DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT IT.

10 A.M.—Furnishings Will Be Sold Piece by Piece at 10 A.M.

KNABE AMPICO—BABY GRAND PIANO COST $3200.00
MAGNAVOX 5-TUBE CONSOLE RADIO—VICTROLA

Living Room—Handsome 3-piece overstuffed Taupe Living Room suite; Exquisite Italian Wrought Iron Marble Top Console Table with companion Mirror; Italian Wrought Iron Coffee Table with Glass Top; Magnificent 3 light Crystal and Marble Console Girandole; Carved Italian Renaissance Walnut Writing Desk with companion seat upholstered in black and gold satin damask; beautiful wrought iron marble base, also Polychromed Standard Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps; Mahogany combination Humidor and Smoker's stand; other smoker's stands in mahogany and wrought iron; beautiful etched Venetian Mantel Mirror; Bronze Mantel Clock; Exquisite Sofa and Floor Pieces; Humphrey Radiantfire Heater; Silk Net Curtains and Roman Stripe Satin Damask Drapes; magnificent Chinese Mandarin Rug 12'x18', with field of Mulberry, Blue and Taupe and Mauve Border—cost $1350; five Cabistan and Beloez throw rugs, etc.

Dining Room—The dining suite is one of the most beautiful it has ever been our privilege to offer—custom made at a cost of $3350, it is of intricately carved Walnut in Italian Renaissance motif with inlaid duo tone paneling and gilt illumination—it comprises a masterful elongated table, 6 beautiful chairs including host with seats and backs in genuine Gros Point, enclosed combination China and Crystal Cabinet and 70" Buffet—a pen description cannot justify this luxurious suite; two Italian Wrought Iron 3-light Torcheres; a wondrously beautiful combination Dinner Service in Rosenthal Ivory, 1/2" etched gold band with Platters, Steak and Vegetable Dishes, Gravies, Ice Boat and Finger Bowls in (Adam Motif) Silver—cost $1600; Sterling Silver (Center piece) Flower Bowl, Candlesticks and Console Set; an exquisite Silver Service comprising 42" Tray, Chocolate Pot, Tea and Coffee Pots, Sugar and Creamer; Silver Cake and Cake Plates; Water Pitchers; Complete Set of Flat Table Silver (Adam motif) for 12 persons; Magnificent set of Rosenthal Plate (Plates); Complete Dinner Set of Derwood China; Etched Venetian Glasses in 5 sizes; Bohemian Glassware; Other Magnificent Bric-a-Brac; Curtains and Drapes same as those in Living Room; an exquisite 9'x12' Mandarin Chinese Rug with Floral Design, Blue Field and border of Mauve, Mulberry and Blue.

Bedrooms—One of the most Magnificent and Complete Bedroom Suites ever offered at Public Auction in America. It was custom made at a cost of $4600 and is of intricately carved Mahogany, (Georgian Motif) and comprises 10 pieces—TWIN BEDS, box springs, silk floss mattresses, ALSO FULL SIZE BED with box spring and Silk Floss Mattress, 2 Nightstands, 2 Dressers, Chifforobe, magnificent (two-pedestal) Dressing Table with triple Full Length Cheval Mirrors and combination bench upholstered in Black and Gold Satin Damask, 2 Chairs and Rockers—because of the number of pieces this set is used in two bedrooms; handsome allover design 9'x12' Ispahan Persian Rugs, etc.

Table and Bed Linen and Bedding

Seldom is there offered at Public Auction such a galaxy of exquisite Linens—the offerings include Genuine Irish Linen Table Cloths and Napkins to match; Cluny and other Drawn Linen Table Cloth and Napkin Sets; Hand Embroidered Linens in Doilies, etc., direct importations by owner; All Wool Blankets; Marseilles Spreads; Linen and Pequot Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels; Bath Towels, etc.

Miscellaneous

Electric Console Sewing Machine; Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet; Wilton Hall Runner; A. B. White Enamel Nickel Trimmed Gas Range; Icyco Refrigerator; Porcelain Kitchen Clock and Utensils, including electrical appliances; porch swing and Porch Furniture and many other items of equal interest.

Mr. Forster's late model Custom Buick Brougham will be sold promptly at 1 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

1:30 P.M.—Will Be Sold Promptly at 1:30 P.M.

DESCRIPTION:

The Real Estate as pictured above is a Duplex Stucco Residence with South Flat containing Handsome 12'x18' Living Room, Den with Tiled Console Fireplace, exceptionally large Dining Room leading on to enclosed Sun Parlor, Dividing Hall with Linen and Clothes Closets, exceptionally large Kitchen and Breakfast Room with every wanted Built-in feature, two large Bedrooms with connecting Full Tiled Bath and Shower, enclosed Rear Porch and Laundry Room. The North Flat is of two stories—beautiful Living and, Dining Rooms, Breakfast Room and Kitchen, Enclosed Rear Porch and Laundry Room with Lavatory on Lower Floor and three Bedrooms with Full Tiled Bath and Shower on upper floor.

Salient Features:

Beautiful Front, Side and Rear Lawns; Hardwood Floors throughout; Beautiful Lighting Fixtures and Hardware; Cement Walks and Driveway of finest construction and providing side entrance; Full Cement Garages; Hot Water Heating System and every feature making for comfort and convenience.

FOR THE INVESTOR OR SPECULATOR—THE SALE OF THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY OFFERS UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES—TO THOSE SEEKING A COMBINED HOME AND INCOME WE HAVE NEVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO OFFER A MORE ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY. IT IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WITHIN EASY ACCESS OF ALL THERE IS TO BE DESIRED. IT MUST, AND WILL, BE SOLD AT THIS SALE FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE ITS PRESENT LOW INCUMBRANCE OF $8500 AND ON EASY TERMS. IF YOU ARE A WISE BUYER YOU WILL PROFIT BY THIS EXIGENCY!!!! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY THE LIKE OF WHICH IS NOT OFTEN PRESENTED!!!!.

ROUTE:—Hollywood Blvd. to Van Ness Ave., then two blocks north, or Franklin Ave. to Van Ness Ave., then 1/2 block north.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

H. P. BALL CO. 182 and 184 W. Pico St. C. W. Goodwin, Auctioneer. WEstmore 6384.

es Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881
Phone MEtropolitan 6700
BY Single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents Sunday, 10 Cents
California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah. Yearly Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, by $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of Monthly $1.30. POSTAGE PREPAID.
at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1879.
1927. VOL. XLVI. NO. 338.

Miss De Mille, Hellman Win at Portland Show

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Miss Cecilia De Mille of Hollywood, Cal., won two first places in matinee events at the Pacific International Horse Show here today.

Riding Golden Lady, Miss De Mille won the three-gaited event, and on Dream Girl she also won the five-gaited event.

Golden Lady and Town Talk, the latter owned by I. H. Hellman of Beverly Hills, Cal., won the pairs of three-gaited horses event. Second place was taken by Milady Minton and Lady Dawn, owned by Miss Thomas and R. L. Leonard of Los Angeles.



REAL ESTATE
FURNISHINGS
LUXURIOUS
CO DUPLEX—LOT 60x140—
FURNISHINGS (PIECE BY
TOMOBILE
an Ness Ave.
Y, NOV. 9th—10 A.M.
by Mr. Samuel Forster to make
ient property together with the
home. Due to illness in his
ary change of residence, Mr.
to sell this property for what-
e present low incumbrance of
ESTING TERMS. THIS PROP-
SOLD AT THIS SALE. NO
R INVESTMENT, SPECULA-
ME AND INCOME HAS EVER
ON IN LOS ANGELES, DRIVE
ishings Will Be
iece at 10 A.M.
AND PIANO COST $3200.00
SOLE RADIO—VICTROLA
ieces overstuffed Taupe Living
Exquisite Italian Wrought Iron
mpanion Mirror; Italian Wrought
; Magnificent 3-light Crystal and
ed Italian Renaissance Walnut
et upholstered in black and gold
ron marble base, also Polychromed
e Lamps; Mahogany combination
her smoker's stands in mahogany
tched Venetian Mantel Mirror;
ds and Floor Pillows; Humphrey
rtains and Rooms Strips Satin
ness Mandarin Rug 12'x15', with
e and Mauve Border—cost $1350;
ugs, etc.
ite is one of the most beautiful it
our privilege to offer—custom
of intricately carved Walnut in
inial duo tone paneling and gilt
erful elongated table, 6 beautiful
and backs in genuine Grec Point,
Crystal Cabinet and 70" Buffet—
this luxurious suite; two Italian
a wondrously beautiful combina-
al Ivory, 10" etched gold band
le Dishes, Gravies, Ice Boat and
Silver—cost $1600; Sterling Silver
andlesticks and Console Set; an
ng 42" Tray, Chocolate, Tea and
e Silver Chess and Cake Plates;
Flat Table Silver (Adam motif)
of Rosenthal Plate Plates; Com-
ines; Etched Venetian Glasses in
Other Magnificent Bric-a-Brac
es in Living Room; an exquisite
h Floral Design, Blue Field and
Blue.
agnificent and Complete Bedroom
d at Public Auction in America.
$4893 and is of intricately carved
and comprises 19 pieces—TWIN
ttresses, ALSO FULL SIZE BED
ttress, 2 Nightstands, 2 Dressers,
etal) Dressing Table with triple
combination bench upholstered
, 2 Chairs and Rockers—because
is used in two bedrooms; hand-
n Persian Rugs, etc.
nen and Bedding
e Auction such a galaxy of ex-
luds Genuine Irish Linen Table
ny and other Drawn Linen Table
broidered Linens in Doilies, etc.,
All Wool Blankets; Marseilles
ets, Pillow Cases, Towels; Bath
aneous
ne; Martha Washington Sewing
B. White Enamel Nickel Trim-
or; Porcelain Kitchen Clock and
appliances; porch swing and
items of equal interest.
model Custom Buick
d promptly at 1 p.m.
ESTATE
d Promptly at 1:30 P.M.
IPTION:
is a Duplex Stucco Residence with
12'x18' Living Room, Den with
nally large Dining Room leading
ing Hall with Linen and Clothes
chen and Breakfast Room with
e large Bedrooms with connecting
closed Rear Porch and Laundry
wo stories—beautiful Living and
nd Kitchen, Enclosed Rear Porch
y on Lower Floor and three Bed-
Shower on upper floor.
Features:
Lawns; Hardwood Floors through-
and Hardware; Cement Walks
ion and providing side entrance;
ter Heating System and every
convenience.
SPECULATOR—THE SALE
PERTY OFFERS UNLIMIT-
THOSE SEEKING A COM-
E WE HAVE NEVER BEEN
MORE ATTRACTIVE PROP-
ONE OF THE FINEST RES-
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
F ALL THERE IS TO BE
WILL BE SOLD AT THIS
MIGHT BRING ABOVE ITS
ANCE OF $8500 AND ON
ARE A WISE BUYER YOU
EXIGENCY!!!! TAKE AD-
RTUNITY THE LIKE OF
ESENTED!!!!.
an Ness Ave., then two blocks
Ness Ave., then ½ block north.
ECTION TODAY
A.M. TO 10 P.M.
and 104 W. Pico St. C. W. Goodwin,
WEstmore 6384. Auctioneer.

Everyday Prices At The Owl Drug Co

Mfg. Price	"Owl" Price
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	35c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	35c
$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic	69c
50c Java Rice Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Piver's Face Powder	79c
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	93c
50c Ovaltine	38c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	79c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	38c
50c Mentholatum	35c
$1.50 Van Ess Scalp Massage	$1.19
$1.00 Nujol	64c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	27c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	35c
$1.00 Lavoris	69c
65c Pond's Cold Cream	45c
35c Stacomb	27c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	35c
85c Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c
50c Innerclean	27c
35c Scholl's Zino Pads	27c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	35c
70c Sloan's Liniment	55c
75c Krank's Lather Cream	69c
35c Freezone (for corns)	27c
85c Jad Salts	69c
65c Barbasol	49c
$1.00 Mile's Nervine	79c
$1.00 Djer Kiss Face Powder	89c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	39c
65c Hyglo Nail Polish, cake	59c
50c Horlick's Malted Milk, 7 oz.	39c
50c Dyanshine, all colors	29c
85c Johnson's Floor Wax	65c

Hughes Delicious Ice Cream in bulk to take home

Pints.....20c Quarts.....40c

The Owl Drug Co

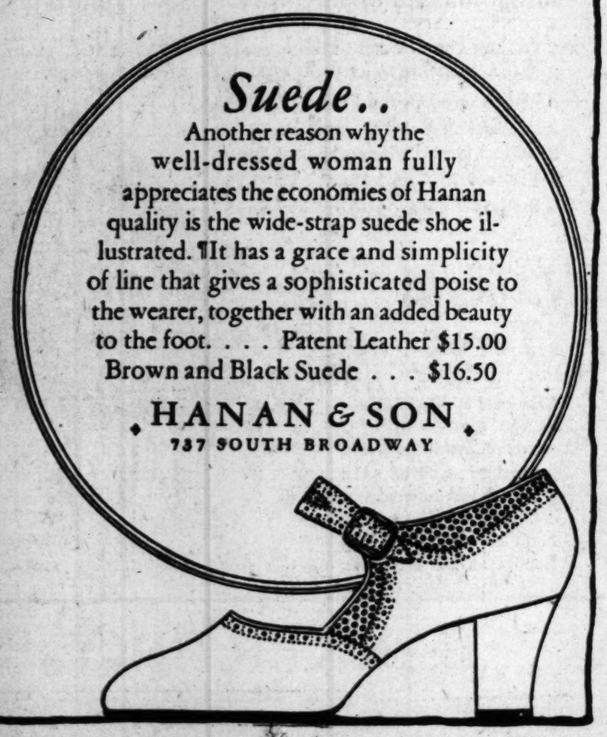
A National Institution

Wanted Woman Executive

An exclusive Los Angeles shop, selling the finest type of women's apparel, offers a remarkable opportunity to the right woman. The position carries the highest salary and the future is tremendous. Unless you have proven executive ability with Los Angeles experience do not reply to this advertisement Your letter must give full details of your experience and personal qualifications and will be held in the strictest confidence.

Direct Replies to D A V, Box 171, Los Angeles Times

HANAN *Quality* FOOTWEAR



Suede..

Another reason why the well-dressed woman fully appreciates the economies of Hanan quality is the wide-strap suede shoe illustrated. ¶It has a grace and simplicity of line that gives a sophisticated poise to the wearer, together with an added beauty to the foot. . . . Patent Leather $15.00 Brown and Black Suede . . . $16.50

HANAN & SON

737 SOUTH BROADWAY

BENSON TO FACE SHIP INQUISITION

Why He's Backing Ten-Year Guarantee to be Asked

Coast Interests Up in Arms at Iron-Clad Proposal

Impossible Character of the Plan Demonstrated

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—With the United States Shipping Board sharply cleft over the manner in which the government shall dispose of the three lines which comprise the remainder of the merchant marine on the Pacific and prospective west coast bidders up in arms over the proposed ten-year guarantee of operation, private shipping interests are turning keen eyes on the impending visit to Pacific ports of W. S. Benson, Shipping Board commissioner who is aligned with Commissioners Teller and Hill as a n jority proponent of the ten-year clause. Benson is scheduled to reach Los Angeles the 10th inst. aboard the Matson Line's new Malolo, and will continue on to San Francisco when that vessel comes north to be placed in the Hawaiian service the 16th inst.

Whether he knows it or not, and it is presumed he does, the commissioner is coming into a literal hot bed of opposition on the part of private shipping interests.

BLUNT QUESTION

It is not at all unlikely that in his tour of Pacific ports Commissioner Benson will be asked quite bluntly why he and the two other members of the board insist on a ten-year guarantee of operation at this time when twenty-three Shipping Board vessels already have been disposed of on the Pacific on a five-year guarantee.

The temper of shipping interests from Los Angeles to Seattle, as it has been intimated, is not merely an element of theory or conjecture. It is a matter of record before the special committee of the Shipping Board appointed to investigate fully the proposed sale of twenty-nine Shipping Board vessels for Pacific trade routes. Both the Pacific American Steamship Association, a representative coastwise organization of freight shippers, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce have protests on file with the Shipping Board over the proposed ten-year operating item. Moreover, Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon have told the special board committee in unmistakable terms that the ten-year clause will jeopardize bidding, perhaps to the extent of killing it entirely, and report has it that Senator Shortridge of California also will cast his lot with the shippers, insisting on maintenance of the previously established five-year guarantee.

REQUEST MADE

In no uncertain terms the Pacific American Steamship Association asked Commissioner Teller, who is from San Francisco, and other members of the board, to explain their present attitude, the telegram concluding with:

"We wish to reiterate our strong protest against continued government operation when responsible private companies are willing to purchase, and to state our belief that exaction of the ten-year guarantee appears as if designed to prevent responsible parties from bidding and to continue the government in the shipping business.

"We ask that this question be cleared up at earliest possible moment and that the board offer Pacific services and ships for sale on five-year guarantee at once."

As mentioned, numerous private shippers holding membership in the Pacific American Steamship Association, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the shipping committee of which is headed by H. C. Cantelow, have joined in protest against the ten-year clause.

They point out that the average life of a freighter is twenty years. In the case of the Shipping Board vessels in point, ten of these years already have gone, leaving a theoretical lifetime of service in the commerce of private purchasers of only ten years.

BARRIER OF COST

If the Shipping Board—or, to be more exact, its majority of three—continues to insist on the ten-year clause, it is contended that the capital cost and cost of maintenance will form a prohibitive barrier to the purchases. Operation costs, particularly, will continue at a rate higher than that at which foreign lines can operate, it is declared the thought on the Pacific, at least, running toward the low labor investment in oriental crews and stevedoring.

Furthermore, with a notable exception, private interests are declared unwilling to risk enormous capital expenditures on an iron-bound ten-year operating agreement because of the changes described as inevitable in Pacific trading within the next decade.

In this connection, Mr. Cantelow, in his capacity as Chamber of Commerce shipping committee chairman, cites recent figures of Lloyds register, accepted maritime statistical bible, to show that of 3,000,000 tons of shipping now being constructed throughout the world, only 3 per cent is under construction in American ship yards. Further, approximately 50 per cent of the total is under way in Great Britain and of that approximately 41 per cent is Diesel equipped.

CHEAPER TO RUN

So equipped, these vessels, it is contended, are cheaper of operation than the Shipping Board's freighters and can attain a speed of thirteen and one-half to fourteen knots against nine and one-half to ten. The world propensity to Dieselization in Cantelow's opinion, is a warning to the United States that it must prepare to meet that competition.

The point made in connection with the proposed sale of the Shipping Board vessels is that in another ten years they may be completely out of date and private interests as eager to spread the commercial shipping lanes of Uncle Sam as is Uncle Sam himself, should not be penalized by a ten-year contract which may mean a steady operating loss during approximately half of that period. Hence their insistence on the five-year guarantee, and no more.

The notable exception previously mentioned is that of the shipping house of Swayne & Hoyt, San Francisco operators of the California Line.

In a telegram to the Shipping Board, that company offered to bid on the ships on a ten or even fifteen-year operating guarantee, a matter which developed some asperity between the Oregonian Senators and the board committee in Washington a few days ago, and a matter which other shippers deem worthy of consideration, if not explanation.

THEY CAN'T SEE

They frankly profess themselves unable to compute how the Swayne & Hoyt organization can submit to a ten or fifteen-year guarantee in the face of the shipping risks which they see within that length of time.

As a matter of cold fact, this inability to understand has broken forth once again into discussions engendered from the water front, verbal echoes of the acquisition of the Struthers & Barry fleet by Swayne & Hoyt. Disregarding the theories of the controversy, it remains evident that after Commissioner Teller won his place on the Shipping Board from San Francisco, the Struthers & Barry fleet was merged with the Swayne & Hoyt fleet and the latter became operators, despite the fact that many shippers felt and expressed their feeling that Struthers & Barry were more entitled to the management of operations.

Teller and Swayne were relatives by a previous marriage, which was dissolved by death.

BIBLES SOLD BY SLOT MACHINE

Chicago's Churches Adopt "Cafeteria Plan" For Book Distribution

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Bibles on the "cafeteria plan" have been introduced by Rev. G. K. Flack, field secretary for the Chicago Bible Association.

Chicago churches have adopted the idea and Bibles, testaments and separate books of Scripture will be offered for sale in vending machines.

NEW DAM BILL BEING DRAFTED

Swing Says Principal Items of Measure Will Remain

Committee Head Hopes All States Will Agree

Coolidge Eager to See River Problem Solved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Steps already are under way at the Capitol to have a new Boulder Canyon dam bill in shape for Congress when it returns to work in December. Representative Swing, Republican, California, co-author of the Swing-Johnson measure which failed during the last Congressional session, said today he is working on a tentative draft of a new measure which will embody all the principal features of last year's bill.

SMITH READY

Chairman Smith of the House Irrigation Committee which has jurisdiction over such legislation, said he is prepared to bring a bill before the committee as soon as it is introduced in the House. He expressed the hope that all seven States in the Colorado River Basin which are interested in prospective legislation will reach an agreement on the matter by the time it comes to the attention of the committee.

If an agreement should not be reached, however, he added he expects proponents of the Swing-Johnson measure to go ahead along the same lines as were followed last year, with Arizona vigorously dissenting against the proposed plan of procedure.

SWING SEES COOLIDGE

Swing, who was a White House visitor today, also declared a gigantic power lobby "maintained by the power interests" is out to defeat the Boulder Canyon bill.

President Coolidge was represented by the Californian as being hopeful that some way will be found out of the present difficulty, and that the measure will be passed at the approaching session.

GOV. DERN SCORES SMITH FOR DAM STAND

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5. (AP)—Gov. Dern today addressed an open letter to Addison T. Smith of Idaho, chairman of the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation, answering the Congressman's declaration that he will support the Swing-Johnson bill at the coming session.

Gov. Dern charged the Idahoan with ignoring the interests of the entire West and implied that he is lending favor only to Southern California.

Denying that the recent conference of governors in Denver had failed to make progress on settlement of the Colorado River power and water problem, Gov. Dern declared that Arizona, once obdurate, now is earnestly seeking an agreement, only asking that it protect her interests.

"The conference is only in recess," the Governor said in the letter, "and soon will reconvene to effect an agreement. Would it not be well if Congress withheld action until the seven States admitted they are unable to agree?"

Reasserting his stand that the water and beds of navigable rivers belong to the States, he deplored action that would deprive the States of their rights. The Swing-Johnson bill usurps these rights, he said, in that the bill constitutes assertion of Federal control because it undertakes to divide the water of the river.

PROJECT TO FLOOD LAKE ABANDONED

Biological Survey Finds Plan to Make Water Fowl Breeding Place Unwise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Abandonment of the project for reflooding lower Klamath Lake in Southern Oregon and Northern California as a waterfowl breeding ground was announced today by the Biological Survey which said a survey shows the project impracticable.

It was said efforts of sportsmen will be concentrated on Bear River marshes at the northern end of Great Salt Lake, Utah.

The water supply from Klamath River is needed for existing and projected irrigation plans and for power use, it was said.

At Bear River marshes it is possible by diking to establish large areas of fresh water to furnish breeding and feeding grounds for a very large number of waterfowl.

Koebig Asks for License to Wed

If Hans Carl Koebig, 36 years of age, president of the Color Control Company, fancied he was going to surprise his friends when he departed for San Francisco to apply for a marriage license, he was quite mistaken.

News dispatches received in Los Angeles yesterday announced that Koebig has applied for a license in the Golden Gate city to wed Miss Helen Dorothy Foster, daughter of W. F. Foster, head of the Porter & Kleiser advertising company. Inquiry at the Hollywood Athletic Club, where Koebig makes his home, revealed that he is out of the city. Several days ago he is said to have confided an inkling of his plans to a friend, but no details of the wedding plans were given yesterday.

MABEL NORMAND LOSES DIAMOND IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) Mabel Normand, motion-picture actress, lost a diamond pendant attached to a necklace, her husband, Lew Cody, who is appearing at a local theater, advised police last night. The pendant valued at $2000, Mr. Cody said, was lost between the Willard Hotel and Le Paradis Wednesday night.

Rail Head's Visit Seen Significant

MONTEREY (Mex.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Much significance is attached by business and financial interests of Mexico to the announcement that Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of the Canadian National Railways, will visit this country for the purpose of making a survey of the National Railways of Mexico.

It is reported here that the Mexican government has received an offer from a group of American financiers to purchase its controlling interest in the several properties that now comprise the so-called nferger system, and that Sir Henry has been designated by the government and prospective purchasers to make a report on the physical condition of the railways and to arrive at their approximate value.

Ballroom Dancing

Adult Beginning Class
Starts Monday Evening November 7th, at 7:30
This class meets every Monday and Thursday nights.

New Intermediate Class
Starts Wednesday Evening November 9th, at 7:30
Teaching all the latest Dances Followed by Social Dancing at the

Ernest E. Ryan
School of Dancing
1500 S. Figueroa St. WE. 5917.



Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably

Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns .....$ 5.00
White Crowns .....$ 5.00
Bridge Work .....$ 5.00
Set of Teeth.....$10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4905

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



·IGNAZ·FRIEDMAN·
·WORLD·RENOWNED·
·PIANIST·

·CONCERT·
·Philharmonic·Auditorium·
·TUESDAY·EVE·
·NOV. 8th·

"Since I have played the STEINWAY," wrote Ignaz Friedman, "I have come to the conclusion that it is easy to be a good pianist, if one has a STEINWAY at one's disposal." . . .

This is Mr. Friedman's gracious acknowledgment that the development of the Steinway piano has resulted in mechanical and structural improvements which are as valuable to the amateur musician and the music lover as to the master pianist. The Steinway loved so many years ago by Liszt and Wagner was but a herald of greater inspiration for musicians of a later day. A finer Steinway was ready when Paderewski, Friedman, Hofmann, Rachmaninoff came to power. Still finer is the Steinway of today.

It is the *matchless tone of the Steinway piano* that prompted Ignaz Friedman to write about it as he did. It is the *tone* that is an inspiration and a delight to those who have a Steinway in their homes. It is and always has been the chosen instrument of the masters and the lovers of immortal music.

Ignaz Friedman Records His Art

. . . exclusively for the DUO-ART Reproducing piano—the world's best reproducing medium incorporated in the Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.



DUO-ART *Reproducing Piano*

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

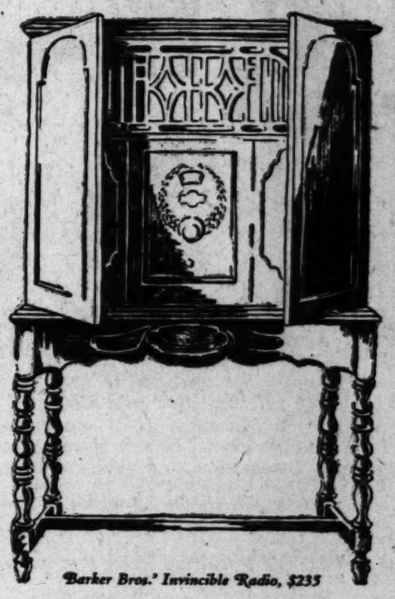
Only at Barker Bros.

The Invincible RADIO

BARKER BROS. sincerely believe the Invincible Radio to be the best performing radio for Los Angeles. They do not ask you to blindly take their word for it. But they do urge that you hear the Invincible radio before you buy!

Works from Electric Light Socket

SIMPLY PLUG into your electric light socket and the Invincible will give you all that is on the air with a rich full tone that is unique. It was built for western reception to suit existing air conditions here.



Period Styles

BEAUTIFUL period cabinet models actually available at a price that many plainest of radio models command! Clear tones—has only one dial to turn—dependable selectivity—equipped with new power tube.

EACH MODEL complete with six tubes and built-in Rola Cone speaker. At wide price range—

$185 to $275

Liberal Credit

Barker Bros.' Invincible Radio, $235

Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Bl'd. Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

Use Your Credit — No Interest Charge

Christmas Toys for Girls and Boys . . . Buy Now! . . . Main Floor

Timely "Values" *for* Thanksgiving

Enjoy these Homefurnishings While Paying Out of Income!

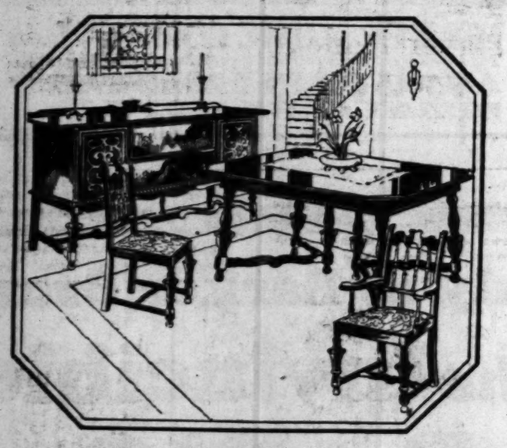


2-pc. Mohair Living-Room Group

Davenport and Low Back Armchair — $181.50

An exceptionally fine group—designed and built exclusively for Goodan-Jenkins and offered at a remarkably reasonable price. Mahogany frames covered in a superior grade of mohair of pleasing new French grey tone with genuine imported frieze reverse loose cushions—Nachman-spring filled units.

High Back Chair for $69.50. Easy Terms—No Interest.



This 8-Piece Spanish Dining Group

Table, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair — $199.00

An authentic Spanish style dining group at a greatly reduced price. Table, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair—staggered legs and heavy understock. Chairs have red leather or tapestry seats. An ideal group for the California Spanish type home.

Easy Terms—No Interest



3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group

Choice of Vanity or Dresser with full size Bed and Chest — $149.00

A group of uncommon grace and beauty for your own room. At this special price you may choose either the Vanity or Dresser with the full size Bed and Chest. Handsome Walnut veneer on gum, with attractive maple overlay decorations. Superior construction throughout.

Easy Terms—No Interest

Estate Gas Ranges



Estate Gas Range

Ebonite finish, with white enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan and burner tray. 14-inch bake oven at right or left of cooking top $44.85

Easy Terms.



ThermEstate Oven Heat Control

Ebonite finish, with white enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan and burner tray. 16-inch oven and ThermEstate Oven Heat Control; a wonderful Range ... $69.85

Easy Terms.



Semi-White Enamel Estate Gas Range

Semi-white enamel finish with 16-inch oven and famous ThermEstate Oven Heat Control. 41½-in. wide exclusive of end shelf $87.50

Easy Terms.

Thanksgiving Dinnerware "Specials"



100 pcs. Limoges

Genuine Limoges China—formal blue border broken with clusters of flowers—flower basket center—gold line edge and gold handles, complete service for 12—special at $69.50

Easy Terms.



50 pcs. Haviland

A new creation by Haviland & Co.—superior quality dinnerware decorated with dainty floral spray border and basket center. Complete service for 6—special at $79.50

Easy Terms.

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for New . . . . . Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.

724-726-728 South Broadway

ADVICE SWAMPS TAX TRIMMERS

House Committee Adjourns for Week-end Rest

Professions and Industries Vie in Relief Pleas

Auto Sales Levy Slated for Discussion Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—With a variety of tax proposals already before it and many more in the offing, the House Ways and Means Committee adjourned tonight for the week-end with its tax revision hearings a little more than half completed.

Since the hearings opened Monday morning the committee has placed in its record the Treasury recommendation to limit the reduction to $225,000,000, numerous appeals from the business world for a cut in the tax rate on corporation incomes and a flood of other recommendations.

These include the proposals of legal, banking and business professions for revision in administrative features of the present revenue law and argument from many witnesses for taking such steps as would expedite the work of the Board of Tax Appeals, now about 16,000 cases behind.

At the committee meeting today a group of witnesses continued advocacy of technical revision of the revenue statutes.

CALIFORNIA PROTEST

Emmett J. Peterson, secretary to Representative Curry of California, urged some action that would benefit a number of married women in California, who, he said, were entitled to a rebate on their income taxes. He explained the women and their husbands had filed separate income returns and separately paid income taxes. Subsequently, the husbands were ordered to pay taxes on a joint income return, but the wives, because of the stitute limitations, were unable to collect the tax they already had paid.

R. C. Fulbright, Texas, representing the Deepwater Refineries, an organization operating industries along the Houston ship channel, joined with C. C. Hogan, Los Angeles, representing the Security Trust and Savings Bank of that city, in urging clarification of the definition between trusts and associations. They contended that under a Supreme Court decision in 1924 the Treasury had reclassified certain organizations heretofore considered as trusts as associations, resulting in a duplication of tax payments.

AUTO TAX UP MONDAY

With the conclusion of this testimony the committee cleared the way to take up Monday the excise and miscellaneous taxes, including the sales tax on automobiles. These taxes, frequently referred to as "nuisance" levies, are one of the most controversial factors entering into the present tax reduction hearings.

The Treasury urges retention of these taxes, but a number of members of Congress, including both Democrats and Republicans, favor their repeal.

Of this group of levies the sales tax on automobiles had stood out as the most controverted of all. While one group argues that the tax is just in view of large Federal appropriations given States to aid in highway construction, the other side holds that the automobile for many people has become a necessity which should not be taxed by the Federal government.

NEW RELIEF INSTITUTION TO BE BUILT

Progressive Club Plans Charity Hospital to Care for Convalescents

Los Angeles soon is to have a charity hospital designed especially for the use of convalescents, it was announced yesterday.

The institution will be the second of its kind in this country, the other being in Chicago. It will be constructed through the efforts of the Progressive Club, a group of wealthy Los Angeles women, according to Mrs. Abe Zemansky, chairman of the program committee.

A campaign to obtain funds for the erection of the convalescents' home will be inaugurated Wednesday evening, the 30th inst., with a ball in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador.

"The purpose of the convalescents' hospital," said Mrs. Zemansky, "is to provide a place for recuperation for those who have just been released from other hospitals and are not strong enough to resume their regular occupations. In cases of extreme poverty it will care for the dependents of the unfortunate until he is able to resume work.

"The convalescents' hospital will be nonsectarian."

Mrs. William Silverman is president of the Progressive Club. Other members are Mrs. Abe Zemansky, Mrs. Eddie Small, Mrs. Henry Landres, Mrs. E. Solomon, Mrs. Maurice Small, Mrs. J. Landau, Mrs. Jack Katz, Mrs. I. Levine, Mrs. Joe Prelusky, Mrs. I. Singer, Mrs. William Hackel, Mrs. Max Hirschberg, Mrs. I. Fineman, Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, Mrs. Lew Zuckerman, Mrs. Samuel Benson, Mrs. Arthur Katz, Mrs. J. Waldridge, Mrs. Ben Verschleiser, Mrs. Walter Sterz, Mrs. B. Blank, Mrs. Louis Levin, Mrs. S. Grossman and Mrs. M. Berman of Philadelphia.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN SECRETARY OF CLUB

EVANSTON (Ill.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Miss Esther Lynd, of 832 North Beachwood Drive, Los Angeles, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Cubs' Club, an organization of woman reporters on the Daily Northwestern, the official student publication at Northwestern University. Miss Lynd is a senior in the school of speech, and has taken an active part in several campus activities. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mutual Building and Loan Association of Pomona now rates the third largest building and loan association in Los Angeles. It has kept this record for 34 years without a loss. Holds State of California records for per capita accounts. Holds California records for percentage of population accounts. This association carries more than $250,000 accounts at the nominal value of $1. Growth for the past year is $1,812,946.59.—[Advertisement.]

The C. H. Baker *Stores feature—TOMORROW—a dazzling NEW combination of*

BLACK SUEDE & Gun Metal Patent



No higher heeled model could possess more charm and grace than Baker's "Joan" and the combination of materials is the very newest. They're Hand Turned, of course, as are all Baker Shoes at $10.50.

$10.50

C. H. Baker

629 South Broadway — 451 South Broadway
412 West Seventh Street
6664 Hollywood Blvd.
282 East Colorado Street, Pasadena.

28 Years of Faithful Service

14 Values in Used and Studio Grand PIANOS

WHILE these pianos have been used, the wear is not apparent in their full rich tones. Even their appearance is unmarred. So many famous names that mean safety and happiness for you. November Selling Events bring you the opportunity to *Save $100 to $300.*

2 Sohmer Cupid Grand Pianos, special at $985 each
2 Sohmer Parlor Grand Pianos, special at $1090 each
3 Estey Period Grand Pianos, at $735
2 Brambach Baby Grands, at $550
2 Mason Grand Pianos, special $465
1 Frederick Grand Piano, at $515
2 Stodart Grands, de luxe model, $635

Liberal Terms



Likewise an exciting selection of new upright, player, reproducing, and grand pianos at sale prices specially made in celebration of the mighty November Selling Events at Barker Bros. Vose Welte-Mignon Reproducing Grand—in November Event

Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

SUNDAY MORNIN

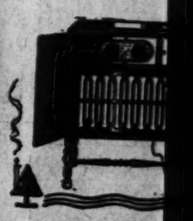
P



New Reprod
Phonograp
$79

Including 6 records faced, black label — own selection.

The very latest style i ing Phonographs. Beau Model Cabinet. Gold tings. New type sound brings you the full glor music. Extra large size ber which provides am Space for record albu triple motor. All the provements. A wond Value for $79.



Atwater K Radio

Operated by PH

$17

The great six-tube sing water Kent in one of somest cabinets yet Powered with the grea for complete Light Soc tion. Including built-in latest type. A beautifu furniture. A wonderful with the finest equipm can buy. Just $179 at Removal Sale price.



Violin O

Splendid Violin outfits f lar $12 Stradivarius mod $3.50 case, $3 bow and chin rest.
Removal Sale price ....

⅓ to ½ off on larg genuine old and fi violins.

Splendid quality vi bows, reduced from to .....



Guita

Splendid quality Spanish lected wood in rich mah and back edges and soun bound with white cellulo Hand-rubbed and polishe Regular $14 .....

PLATT'S Downtown Location Removal Sale

(Values effective in all Seven Stores)





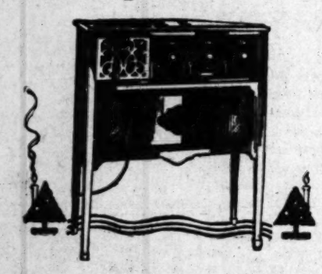
New Reproducing Phonographs

$79

Including 6 records — double faced, black label — of your own selection.

The very latest style in Reproducing Phonographs. Beautiful Italian Model Cabinet. Gold-plated fittings. New type sound box which brings you the full glory of all the music. Extra large size tone chamber which provides ample volume. Space for record albums. Large triple motor. All the latest improvements. A wonderful $225 Value for $79.

Freshman Masterpiece Radios



Operating direct from light socket with PHILCO Socket Power. **$129**

What a bargain is this for early comers. We state for those who come early because this item is limited in quantity and only those who act quickly will be certain of one. The great Freshman Radio in beautiful console cabinet, complete with all standard equipment, including genuine R C A Radiotrons, built-in speaker and the famous PHILCO Socket Power—installed with antenna, ready to tune in, for only $129.

Wonderful Bargains Await You

This is more than an ordinary Removal Sale. Platt's hand has been forced. Read the explanation in the column at the right. The new merchandise which was ordered for the grand opening of Platt's new Downtown Home is now arriving—and there is not space for it in the present location. It is your great opportunity—unprecedented in Musical Instrument merchandising—Christmas Gifts at tremendous reductions.

Tremendous Reductions in Used Pianos

Grands

	Actual Value	Now
Steinway (Parlor Size)	$ 800	$495
Sohmer (Parlor)	$1150	$795
Chickering (2nd Size)	$1250	$965
Knabe — Mahogany	$1400	$985
A. B. Chase—Mahogany	$1150	$965
Weber (Parlor)	$1100	$785
Sandard — Mah.	$ 650	$495
Hardman — Mah.	$1250	$890
Francis Bacon — Mah.	$ 625	$510
Emerson — Mah.	$ 850	$590
Whitney — Mah.	$ 645	$485
Hudson — Mah.	$ 565	$465

Uprights

Group No. 1 — Including Christman, Steger & Sons, Schuman & Sons, Chickering, Biddle, etc. **$97.50**

Group No. 2 — Including Schubert, Haynes, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, etc., etc. **$137.50**

Chickering	$245
Weser Bros.	$195
Kroeger	$189
Knabe	$329

And many, many more—too many by far to list.

Genuine Settergren Baby Grands

(Slightly Used)



Regularly selling at Platt's money-saving price of $645. These are slightly used—to go at **$467**

For the past three years the Settergren has been a dominant Value in the Platt stores at a very special price of $645. We have sold hundreds of these beautiful little Grands and they have proven completely satisfactory, rendering service as fine as that of the highest priced pianos obtainable. The Settergren Grands making up this Removal Sale item are all guaranteed the same as new pianos—like new and perform like new in every detail. At $467, no greater value has ever been offered.



Studio Uprights

$239

Brand new Studio Uprights, just arrived and forced into the Removal Sale through lack of space to accommodate them. Splendid in tone and construction. Adam Brown Mahogany cases.



Player Pianos

$289

The newest 1928 Model Player Pianos. These are rare values, indeed, at the great Removal Sale price. You cannot find anything approaching them at anywhere near the price. 10 rolls of your own selection and bench to match included. Come quickly.



Baby Grands

(Used)

$268

A very limited number of used Baby Grands grouped at the one price for easy disposal. You will find them attractive little instruments, neat and substantial in appearance, with that full, rich grand tone so desired. Only a very few. You must come early for them.



Atwater Kent Radio

Operated by PHILCO

$179

The great six-tube single dial Atwater Kent in one of the handsomest cabinets yet presented. Powered with the great PHILCO for complete Light Socket operation. Including built-in speaker of latest type. A beautiful piece of furniture. A wonderful radio set with the finest equipment money can buy. Just $179 at the great Removal Sale price.

—Radios—

Atwater Kent

Freshman

Grebe Synchrophase

RCA Radiolas

Phonographs—

Orthophonic Victrolas

Victor Electrolas

Brunswick Panatropes

and

Radiola Combinations

Columbia Viva-Tonal Instruments

Etc., Etc.

$2 down—

Secures any Instrument You Select for Christmas Delivery

—Pianos—

Kranich & Bach

Kimball

Everett

Straube

Francis Bacon

Settergren

Carlton

Whitney

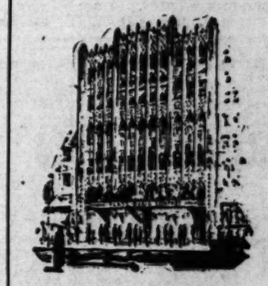
Lehmann

Mayer & Sons

etc., etc.

The Story of PROGRESS

Early in 1927 the Platt Music Co. drew plans for its new building in Downtown Los Angeles. After years of successful operation in the present Downtown location it was decided to occupy a building of its own—one of the finest Music Stores in America. Accordingly plans for a five-story Class "A" structure were completed. The building as then planned is illustrated below.



In June, 1927, ground was officially broken for this new structure. Attending were officials of the company and representatives of many civic departments as well as delegates from all the important music houses—wholesale, retail and manufacturing. Then plans were changed. Instead of the five-story building the company decided to erect a limit-height home. This is illustrated below.



Naturally, the change in plans delayed matters. New merchandise which had been ordered for the opening anticipated in the latter part of 1927 is pouring in. The new home will not be ready in time for it. This great stock must be disposed of. That is your opportunity to save. Prices have been radically reduced—and are

Effective

NOW

Seven Locations

620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.

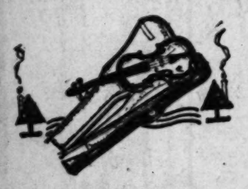
6614 Hollywood Boulevard

4357 S. Vermont Ave.

2200 Brooklyn Ave.

114 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

334 Pine Ave., Long Beach



Violin Outfits:

Splendid Violin outfits for students. Regular $12 Stradivarius model violin, $3.50 case, $3 bow and chin rest. Removal Sale price **$9.95**

½ to ⅓ off on large assortment of genuine old and finest make new violins.

Splendid quality violin bows, reduced from $5 to $1.98



Guitars

Splendid quality Spanish type, made of selected wood in rich mahogany color. Front and back edges and sound hole bound with white celluloid. Hand-rubbed and polished. Regular $14 ..... **$7.95**



Banjos

Genuine "Apollo Junior" Tenor Banjo. Late professional style with full extension resonator. Has full 21-inch scale, inlaid position dots, 16 heavily nickeled brackets, patent tuning pegs. Attractive fancy design around resonator. A beautiful instrument with excellent tone, possessing many features found only in high-priced instruments. Extra special Removal Sale offering **$15.50**

Great Reductions on Standard Make Reconditioned Banjos.



Ukuleles

Latest Hawaiian Model Ukuleles, well made of specially selected wood. Mahogany finish. Attractive appearance. Good tone. Reg. $2.50. **$1.29**

CATALINA Ukuleles. Natural finish mahogany. Black binding around outer edge and sound hole. Patent pegs. Big $4.50 value.... **$2.89**

Other fine Ukuleles, including the famous Nunes make, greatly reduced.



Trumpets and Cornets

New "Victor" Trumpets and Cornets; silver-plated, with gold bell; complete with many accessories, including handsome French model velvet lined case **$44.50**

Trombones

New "Victor" Slide Trombones; same finish as above, including fine side-opening case at **$42.50**



Famous Elkhart Saxophones

Used for display purposes only. Guaranteed perfect. With complete equipment, including beautiful case.

Limited Number Only

And to make the offer more attractive, we are offering

FREE PRIVATE LESSONS with every Elkhart Alto Saxophone sold at the Removal Sale price of **$74.50**



Snare Drums

Slightly shopworn. Heavily nickel plated shell with thumb screw rods. Genuine Calf Heads. Fine appearing; snappy tone **$6.50**

Another lot including shopworn and slightly used Ludwig and other well-known makes, greatly reduced.

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd.
Huntington Park

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Seven Stores

620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue
Long Beach

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

$60 DEATH VALLEY "California's Winter Playground" STOVE PIPE WELLS $60 4 Days All Expenses

Stages daily from Los Angeles to Stove Pipe Wells, Leave 740 So. Hill St., 9 a.m., via Lancaster, Mojave to Lone Pine. Overnight stop at foot Mt. Whitney, next morning through Darwin Wash, Panamint Valley, over Townsend Pass of Jayhawker fame via Eichbaum Road to Stove Pipe Wells for luncheon and overnight stop Death Valley's modern resort. American plan. Special sightseeing trip, all points of interest, sand dunes, Devil's Golf Course, Hell's Gate, Ghost City Rhyolite, Armagosa desert, mesh, hotel rooms; round trip fare—750 miles auto travel, 4 days all included—$60. Take Stage or Drive your own car. Info. VAndike 7765 or Times Infor. Bur.

Visit Famous Rainbow Natural Bridge

Stop at RAINBOW LODGE, 15 miles from the Bridge. Guides, saddle horses and pack animals. Lodge accessible by auto. Season closes Dec. 1st. Information, write or wire RAINBOW LODGE, Cameron, Arizona. For transportation, Los Angeles Tours, Flagstaff, Arizona, or Fred Harvey Transportation Dept., Grand Canyon, Arizona.

FOR COOL, QUIET COMFORT
The HOTEL CASA LOMA at San Diego
Very moderate rates. American or European plan.
Mrs. James J. Wall, Proprietor

MOUNT WILSON HOTEL and BUNALOWS Open all year. Wide auto road open to all automobiles. American Plan Hotel on Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1.50, and up. Bus 12 times daily from Pasadena. World's largest observatory open daily, 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Free illustrated astronomical Lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See Times and all other Information Bureaus or phone Sterling 9054-F2. A. K. Wright, Res. Mgr.

PIERPONT INN—Ventura
Again open to the public. Experience "that homey atmosphere." Overlooking ocean. Excellent table. American and European Plan.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

Hotel Darby West Adams at Grand Ave. WEstmore 2013
The Darby affords a quiet exclusive place of residence for those in quest of relaxation, amid pleasant surroundings and refined atmosphere. Large, sunny and attractively furnished rooms and suites, each with bath and outside exposure. Superior dining-room service with Table d' Hote and a la carte service.
Mrs. O. E. Morris, Owner. Rep. Mgr., D. Howard Dead.
Special rates to permanent guests. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN Golf privileges at Brentwood Country Club

ASTOR ARMS APARTMENTS
801 So. Gramercy Drive
Finest and most exclusive modern strictly fireproof, class A apartment building with garage in connection
NOW OPEN—INSPECTION INVITED
Each apartment different—each a distinct home. Strictly first class hotel service.



$1.00 Day; Strictly Fireproof $5.00 to $10.00 Weekly. 650 Rooms.
New EL REY HOTEL
Sixth and San Pedro Streets. Los Angeles, Calif.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN. N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Santa Monica Hotels and Apartments

SUNSET FROM THE MIRAMAR ON THE PALISADES
In Santa Monica
Where Wilshire Boulevard meets the Ocean.
South on coming as you have never seen. Depths upon depths of unimaginable color, and a high silence broken only by the musical murmur of the old Pacific. American or European Hotel
APARTMENTS PAR EXCELLENCE
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS—BANQUETS—CARD PARTIES.
BOONE RILEY, Manager.

The Embassy "The Aristocrat of Santa Monica"
Recently opened. One, two and three room apartments. Daily maid service. Steam heat. Electric refrigeration. Also, hotel rooms. Attractive winter rates to permanent guests. Telephone Santa Monica 98121.

San Francisco Hotels

Where You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 65c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships

THE LUXURY CRUISE Mediterranean PALESTINE - EGYPT
By the famous S.S. "ROTTERDAM" 9th Cruise
Leaving New York, Feb. 2nd, 1928 under the Holland-America Line's own management
71 Days of Delightful Diversion
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (Sea Call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Beirut, Haifa, Jerusalem, (The Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt) Corfu, Ragusa, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned shore excursions in charge of American Express Co. Stopover in Europe if desired.
For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now. Cost of Cruise $985 up. Number of guests limited. Illustrated Folder on request to Holland-America Line
120 Market St., S. F. or any authorized Steamship Agent



House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads



Clark's Famous Cruises
By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners, at rates including hotels, guides, drives, these offer most value for the money by general testimony.
ROUND THE WORLD
125 Days $1250 to $3000
s.s. "Columbia", sailing Jan. 16, westward 8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre (Paris), Glasgow. Europe stopover in the Springtime.
THE MEDITERRANEAN
24th Cruise, Jan. 25; 65 days. $690 to $1750
6th Survey Cruise, June 30, 65 days, $600 to $1000
Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 600 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 9781.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

LATIN NATIONS WORRIED BY UNITED STATES POWER

Southern Republics Plan Unified Opposition to Interference in Central America

[Dr. Jordan, Washington correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt, recently made a tour of Latin America, interviewing statesmen, sounding public opinion, and studying conditions generally.]

BY DR. MAX JORDAN

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—All the South American countries are looking forward with intense interest to the sixth Pan-American conference in Havana, in the general expectation of manifesting their unanimous opposition to any further interference by the United States in the affairs of her neighbor republics in Central America.

Mexico is in the lead, proposing the transfer of the headquarters of the Pan-American Union from Washington to a Latin-American capital, to show by such a step the intense apprehension felt by all the peoples south of the Rio Grande concerning the growing political and economic influence of the United States throughout the western hemisphere.

This was the striking picture that presented itself to me during a trip of several months I made to the most important centers of South America.

NOT OVERDRAWN

Expressions obtained from leaders of two of the most energetic governments of the southern continent go far to prove that this picture is not overdrawn, and is by no means based on experience of a superficial nature.

The Presidents of Chile and Argentina gave me an opportunity to put before them the paramount question regarding the attitude of their countries toward the United States, and both stated their viewpoints, not only for their own governments, but for the whole of South America.

I visited the western coast first. I saw President Augusto B. Leguia of Peru, who refrained, however, from commenting on the Havana conference. Then I went to Santiago, the beautiful capital of that progressive-spirited country of Chile, and there it was that Col. Carlos Ibanez del Campo, elected President five months ago, received me in a special audience in the historic Palace of the Moneda.

FOREIGN MINISTER AT 29

Before this, I had met Don Conrado Rios Gallardo, who attained such a brilliant position as an editorial writer for La Nacion, of Santiago, that President Ibanez intrusted to him the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He probably is the youngest Minister of Foreign Affairs in the world. He is only 29. To him I had expressed my strong desire to be introduced to the President, and he immediately arranged the appointment.

It was late in the afternoon when he led me to the President's office, an imposing state room sumptuously furnished in the Spanish-colonial style, and after the introduction it took only a few minutes to become engaged in a most animated conversation with the Chief Executive of Chile.

President Ibanez has sometimes been called the "Mussolini of South America." I have met Mussolini several times. And I also have met the dictator of Spain, Gen. Primo de Rivera. But President Ibanez presents quite another appearance.

I might say he is more human and less self-conscious. He has a kind of natural behavior which inspires both sympathy and respect. As a soldier he does not seem to relish the formal ways of Old World diplomacy. He answers all questions briefly and in a most concise way, and shows a strong determination to stick to the opinion he has decided to be right.

Recently, when he ordered several political leaders of the opposition deported, they appealed to the Supreme Court. The Chief Justice ordered a stay. But the immediate consequence was that President Ibanez had the Chief Justice himself arrested, declaring this would be the President's way of dealing with any judge who should refuse to mete out justice.

As I had come from the United States, it was only natural our conversation should concentrate on Pan-America. The opinions the President expressed I wrote out in Spanish. After the meeting I submitted these notes to the Foreign Minister, who approved them.

SYMPATHY FOR NICARAGUA

"Chile and the United States," President Ibanez said, "have always cultivated and always will maintain the most cordial relations. But our government believes these must be based on a feeling of absolute reciprocity and a mutual respect for each others' sovereignty."

I asked whether the Chilean government thought recent events in Central America justified any apprehension. "The government of Chile," the President answered, "is observing with great attention the political developments agitating Central America. It believes all the Latin-American delegates to the Pan-American Conference will make visible their sympathies for Nicaragua, and will proclaim the sovereign right of Nicaragua to elect freely its mandataries."

The President here mentioned information that had come to him recently, and whose publication is likely to cause wide discussion in the capitals of North, Central, and South America. It related to the shift of the Pan-American Union headquarters.

SHIFT PROPOSED

"The government of Mexico," the President said, "desires to propose in Havana that Washington be replaced as the headquarters by other American capitals."

"Do you think," I interjected, "that such a suggestion is likely to be carried out?"

"I may say," the President answered, "that while the idea is interesting, I think it will be difficult of realization. Aside from other reasons, there will be a material impediment in the transfer of the archives. Furthermore, it must be considered that all the American countries maintain representatives in Washington who can co-operate easily with the headquarters of the union in that capital. In my opinion it should not be forgotten that the capital of the United States is the most important of all the capital cities of the American continents."

SEES ARGENTINE PRESIDENT

A few days later I was received by the President of Argentina, Dr. Marcelo T. de Alvear, and I submitted the same questions President Ibanez had answered. Dr. de Alvear is a man of strong character. His family is one of the oldest of the Argentine aristocracy, whose tradition does not make for progressive policies.

Still, as a young man, he affiliated himself with the Radical party now in power, and this in spite of many obstacles he had to overcome because of the standards of opinion prevailing in the set to which his family belongs.

He has fought through many battles with his party, and has developed into one of the outstanding leaders of the Argentine republic. A man of exceptional energy, he is not likely to give in when he has to fight for a conviction.

INTEREST IN EUROPE

The meeting took place in the President's study in the Casa Rosada, the White House of Buenos Aires. Dr. de Alvear has an imposing personality. He is strongly built, and of great dignity. He took the lead in the conversation and was frank and outspoken. I am quoting his answers according to my notes, which were officially approved as a correct presentation of the opinions of the President.

"The interests of our country," he said, "can not exclusively be limited to the western hemisphere. I think that ought to be clear. Interests just as important as those we have to cultivate in our relations with the United States unite us with the European countries.

"There are many Europeans better informed about the characteristics of Argentina and the Argentine people than the majority of North Americans are. So it is only natural that we show such a pronounced interest in European developments."

"Why, then, has Argentina retired from the League of Nations?"

WANTS TO REJOIN LEAGUE

"As far as I was able to exercise any influence, I have tried to obtain the consent of Congress to our re-entry into the Geneva organization. As you know, Congress has not yet acted upon my recommendation."

"Under these circumstances, don't you feel, Mr. President, that the Pan-American Conference will be of particular importance for Argentina? It will be the first one of its kind since your country retired from the League of Nations."

"I believe," the President answered, "that the Pan-American movement is of great importance in bringing about a better understanding among American countries in general, and in promoting more intimate contact among the peoples and their governments. In this sense the Pan-American meetings can contribute a good deal to our rapprochement. But I want to emphasize that this union can not be based exclusively on accidental relations of a geographical order.

"We have such manifold and intimate economic, political and cultural relations with the United States that we are naturally much interested in maintaining these relations in their traditional cordiality and sincerity. I expressed this opinion when I had the pleasure of receiving the new American Ambassador in Buenos Aires.

"But there ought also to be a better understanding by the United States of the Latin-American mentality and its particular characteristics. There are differences among the countries of South America which should not be overlooked. The Pan-American Union can do a great deal in furthering international exchange so that we may know each other better and co-operate more actively."

I found the same strong interest in the impending Havana meeting when I visited the President of Uruguay, who expressed his particular pleasure over the prospect of President Coolidge's personal participation. This interest also was manifest in several conversations I had with leading officials of Brazil and of Bolivia. All these countries either have chosen or are about to choose their delegates for Havana, and they all endeavor to select their best men.

In a second article I shall explain in a more general way the trend I found prevailing in South American public opinion with respect to the United States. I shall relate interesting experiences I have had while traveling between the Andes and the River Plate.

German Forced Down in India

BERLIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—Lieut. Otto Koennecke, who is en route to the United States by way of the Orient in a Caspar biplane, made a forced landing at Allahabad, India, the German Consul at Calcutta informed the Foreign Office today.

His plane, the Germania, was damaged on landing.

Lieut. Koennecke was last reported in Karachi, India, where he landed from Bender Abbas, Persia, October 31, last.)

FIRE RUNS AWAY FROM FIREMEN

Department Fails to Catch Flaming Operator of Still After Blast

OAKLAND, Nov. 5. (AP)—For the first time in its history a fire ran away from the San Leandro fire department today.

The fire started in a giant still which exploded with a roar. The fire department responded. As they neared the spot, the still operator dashed from the place, his clothing in flames.

"There goes the fire, boys," shouted the Fire Chief. "Full speed ahead and catch the flaming youth."

The department chased the burning still operator, but he got away. Disgusted the fire department went back and put out the fire that was threatening the building.

Island Liners to be Docked for Overhaul

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—With the arrival here of the new Matson liner Maloló on the 11th inst. for impression into that company's Hawaiian service, the other Honolulu ships of the line will be withdrawn one by one from service for refitting and general modernizing, it became known today.

The Maui, which brought back from the Paradise islands the successful transoceanic army and civilian flyers, is the first scheduled for dry dock for complete overhauling, being out of service until February 1, next. All passenger accommodations will be refurnished and various other changes made, including complete rearrangement of the main deck.

In consecutive order following, the Matsonia and Manoa will undergo similar changes, requiring approximately one month each.

LETTER TO CAPTAIN CAST ON SEA GRAVE

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 5. (AP)—A letter written by the widow of Capt. Simon Guil, who went down with his ship, the Principessa Mafalda, off the coast of Brazil, has been cast on the sea where the Mafalda sank. The touching ceremony took place on the Italian steamer Due d'Aosta, which left Italy a few days after the departure of the Malfalda on its illfated voyage.

Resorts

Go East or West through El Paso
Metropolis of the Southwest



You'll find stopping here a pleasure. Rates: $2.50 up. 300 Rooms, All outside, 300 baths.

Enjoy this miracle climate—unmatched scenery—year round golf—Old Mexico 6 minutes and 5 cents away—unsurpassed comfort and luxury in El Paso's newest and finest hotel at moderate prices—finest cuisine. . . . Hussmann refrigerators throughout. Tourists, cities in air you are—You'll be surprised.

HOTEL HUSSMANN "On the Plaza" EL PASO - TEXAS
Formerly the Orndorff
Harry L. Hussmann, President
A. S. Riley, Managing Director
R. W. (Dusky) Waller, Asst. Mgr.
10-Day Stop-Over on All Railroads in this "Land of Better Living."

If you come by auto stop at CAMP GRANDE EL PASO, TEXAS
The world's finest Hotel-or-Camp. On 6 transcontinental, all-year, snow free highways.

Steamships

62 Day Mediterranean Cruise
AS LOW AS $690 (For Comfortable Accommodations) TO $1575 (For the Best Accommodations) ALL EXPENSES



Sailing from New York, Feb. 8, 1928
on the specially chartered White Star Line S. S. Doric

YOU can make this most delightful of trips for just what it costs to stay at home! For as little as $13 a day you can visit Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, Syria, the Holy Land, Egypt, Sicily, Italy, the Riviera. You sail on a chartered ship. You travel by special trains and motors. You stop at the best hotels.

The entire 65 day trip—both on ship and on shore—costs but $690 and up—depending upon your choice of stateroom.

As in past years, Mr. Boring will again conduct the cruise in person. Will you take advantage of this perfect traveling opportunity? Write or call for particulars now. Memberships are limited to 550.

West Indies Cruises—22 days
Aboard the S.S. Megantic, chartered from the White Star Line, visiting Havana, Jamaica, Colon and Panama, Colombia, Curacao, Venezuela, Porto Rico, Bermuda. All expenses (including shore excursions, as low as $350. Choice of sailing dates: January 17 (of special interest to Shriners) and February 11 (of special interest to Elks).

For full information, address
James Boring's TRAVEL SERVICE Inc.
Main Office: 45 Astor Place, New York City

Senate to Let Leper Bill Die

MANILA, Nov. 5. (AP)—The bill passed by the insular house which would permit removal of lepers from government institutions and provide for their treatment at home where financially able, is expected to fall of passage in the Senate because of lack of time for consideration. The Legislature is due to adjourn five days hence. While the Senate could bring up the measure before adjournment, its failure to do so thus far, in addition to the statement of Acting Governor-General Gilmore that he will veto the bill if it reaches him, is taken to mean that no action will be taken.

Steamships



To the MEDITERRANEAN

The United States Lines sisterships, President Harding and President Roosevelt, famous for their atmosphere of smart luxury, delicious meals, broad, sunny decks, and highest American standards throughout, will make four sailings this winter from New York to Algiers (12 hour stopover), Naples, and Genoa. Sailings will be made from New York January 18, February 3 and 18, and March 5; return dates from Genoa February 1 and 17, March 4 and 19, with a call at Villefranche on each of the two March sailings.

To visit these colorful, old-world ports seems pleasure enough, but think of being able to do it as never before in American ships and American comfort, at the moderate cost of $253, first class.

Immediate sailings of United States Liners from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen are:

S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT November 18th
S. S. PRES. HARDING November 29th
S. S. LEVIATHAN December 7th
S. S. REPUBLIC December 9th (from Boston, Dec. 10th)
S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT December 14th

For reservations or further information, see your local steamship agent at once, or write—

United States Lines
548 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 2995.

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT



By the Roman Splendor Ships that take you over the Sunny Southern Route to Genoa or Naples, enchanting gateways to the Continent.

DUILIO Nov. 20
ROMA Nov. 10 Dec. 13
The Popular Cabin Class Steamer COLOMBO December 8
Luxurious accommodations are now available at reduced rates on all steamers
SITMAR DE LUXE CONNECTING LINE From Naples and Genoa to Egypt, Asia Minor and Constantinople
Illustrated Booklets and full information on request
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
Italian American Shipping Corp. Gen'l Agts., 630 Montgomery St., San Francisco, or local Steamship Agts.

Around the World
See fascinating Japan and China.
Mystic India and Ceylon.
The Wonders of Egypt and the Holy Land.
Mediterranean Ports.
Then—Travel through Europe before coming back home.
ENJOYABLE INCLUSIVE INDEPENDENT TRAVEL
Let us submit attractive itinerary in accordance with your desires and quote you a price to include all necessary expenses.
Official Agents all Steamship Lines.
Our Own Offices at all principal cities of the World.
Write for Literature—or Phone—TUcker 4056
American Express Travel Dept.
724 South Olive St.

New Zealand



AN INFINITE VARIETY OF ENCHANTING SCENERY, FROM TROPICAL LUXURIANCE TO SNOW-CLAD ALPS
SOUTH SEAS AUSTRALIA
An Ideal Holiday—Rest and Change
A circular tour with stopovers, any point en route. First-class round fare, $565; second class, $395. Sailing every 14 days
PORTS OF CALL: Honolulu, Suva (Fiji), Auckland (New Zealand), Sydney (Australia), Wellington (New Zealand), Rarotonga (Cook Islands), Papeete (Tahiti)
For pamphlets and full information, apply
CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE, 309 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C. or 021 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD. 220 California Street, San Francisco, Hind, Rolph Co., Inc., Gen. Agents or any Tourist or Railroad Agent.

WORLD WIDE SERVICE
WORLD Cruises conducted, $1250 and up; independent, $861.70 and up.
MEDITERRANEAN Cruises, $650 and up.
Direct Service LOS ANGELES HARBOR via Panama Canal to ENGLAND, GERMANY, ITALY, $200 to $335; frequent sailings.
Agents for all Steamship Lines (no charge for service)
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 East 6th St. Established 1888 TRinity 6171

THIRTY TOURS
$861.70 up AROUND the WORLD
EUROPE—SOUTH AMERICA—AUSTRALIA AFRICA—HONOLULU—MEDITERRANEAN
Send for Illustrated Literature. Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has just returned from his seventh tour around the world. He can tell you where to go and how to save money. Guaranteed lowest rates all lines.
D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau
715 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles. Phone VA. 7915

"THE VOYAGE OF YOUR DREAMS"



One vast, vivid masquerade—a panorama of the world unfolds before your wondering eyes as you cruise around the earth. . . . . .

In 140 days you visit 63 cities in 30 countries—all places of scenic and historic interest—including Madeira, Spain, Algeria, Italy, Greece, Holy Land, Egypt, French Somaliland (East Africa), India, Java, Siam, Borneo, Philippines, China, Formosa, Japan and Hawaii. . .

One management, experienced in every detail, on ship and shore. World-famed service and cuisine. . . . .

The RESOLUTE—built for tropical service—is the ideal cruising steamer, with magnificent public rooms; large airy cabins; sun-lit, tiled swimming pool, and spacious decks.

Rates—including shore excursions—$2000 upward.

Descriptive literature will be sent at your request.

Around the World Fifth Cruise Resolute
"QUEEN OF CRUISING STEAMSHIPS"



JAN. 7. 1928
EASTWARD FROM NEW YORK
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
UNITED AMERICAN LINES, Inc., General Agents
574 Market St., San Francisco, or local steamship and tourist agents

EAD WITH EASE!
OUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE
$3.15
At this week, an Examination of Your ... a pair of Spherical Glasses, in ... complete for $3.15. ... or shell frames, torics, cylin... ... any shapes and double vision ... surprisingly low. ... Proper time to look after the Eyes ... you first notice any Eye trouble. ... Defects of Vision may be overcome ... situation. ... Glasses with which you can see the ... not necessarily correct for you. ... be badly straining the Eye. It's ... this Eye strain that requires ... Ability, Experience and Knowledge, ... what I am offering you. ... Oculist's examination — insist ... Give your Eyes the best of Care. ... no drops. You'll find my ... reasonable. Some of your ... wearing glasses I fitted.
R. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Over Location 17 Years
201-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

DAWN-AGE EPIC TOLD BY BONES

New York Scientists Reveal Prehistoric Tragedy

Skeletons of Mammoth Herd Found in Death Trap

Discovery Long Forecast by Cavemen's Ivory Beads

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Discovery of the bones of a large herd of mammoths that had bogged down in a salt creek in the desert wastes near the Carlsbad Cavern of New Mexico more than 10,000 years ago was related today in a dispatch to The Times from Carl B. Livingston, assistant to Willis T. Lee of the National Geographic Society.

The society's explorers, Livingston said, had suspected that mammoths once had lived in the desert waste thirty-five miles southeast of the Carlsbad Cavern, because ivory beads had been found among the relics of cavemen, who buried their dead in cave tombs in the Guadalupe Mountains, overlooking the region.

Picking up a mammoth tooth at the mouth of a small creek, the party proceeded along the windings of the stream and found fragments of a massive jaw bone.

"Reaching some water holes, which turned out to be briny," the dispatch said, "we saw tusks and many huge bones, exposed by torrents that had cut through the gravel bars and clay banks. Apparently a herd of twenty-five or thirty mammoths had died in this one spot.

"Evidently all these animals during ages past had been lured there by the tempting appearance of good water," Mr. Livingston continued. "It is equally easy to surmise how they met their deaths. We were walking along over what seemed a dry crust in the stream bed and suddenly down we went, hip-deep in quicksand and soft clay."

HORSE THROWS PRINCE AGAIN

But This Time It's Duke of York, While Hunting with His Older Brother

LEESTHORPE (Eng.) Nov. 5. (AP)—The Duke of York, while hunting with his brother, the Prince of Wales, today, was thrown from his horse. The royal brothers were hunting with the Cottesmore hounds.

The Duke was uninjured and remounted, resuming the hunt with his brother.

Moscow Details Amnesty Plans

MOSCOW, Nov. 5. (AP)—The terms of the Amnesty Act announced October 18 at the opening of the extraordinary session of the soviet Parliament were made public today.

Death sentences will be commuted to ten years' imprisonment and the property of the prisoner will be confiscated. Prisoners sentenced to more than a year will be released after they have served two-thirds of their time. Those sentenced to less than six months will be released immediately. "Toilers" and members of the Red army and navy sentenced to less than a year will be released immediately.

The provisions apply to all except political prisoners convicted of aiming to overthrow the soviet order and persons convicted of embezzlement and receiving bribes.

FLYER ECLIPSES SPEED RECORDS

Five Miles a Minute Beaten by Italian Officer

De Bernardi, Schneider Cup Loser, Comes Back

Exhibition Seen by Attaches of Rival Countries

ROME, Nov. 5. (AP)—Maj. Mario de Bernardi, Italian flying ace, attained a speed of more than 300 miles an hour in his hydroairplane test on the Venice-Lido course yesterday, smashing all existing records for speed in the test, the Royal Aero Club of Italy states today.

The Aero Club announced that Maj. De Bernardi had been timed over the Venice-Lido course at an average speed of 298.67 miles an hour, or 477.876 kilometers.

On two legs of the course, it was stated, the Italian speed expert, who captured the Schneider Cup from the United States in 1926, reached a speed of 315.42 miles an hour, or 504.672 kilometers.

The world record established by Flight Lieutenant S. N. Webster at Venice on September 26, in capturing the Schneider Cup from Italy, was 281.486 miles an hour for the average time over the course. The best time for one lap in that race was made by Lieut. S. M. Kinkeade, who made 299.75 miles an hour.

Maj. De Bernardi was forced out of the Schneider Cup race in the middle of the second lap by engine trouble and since then has been continuing his experiments with the plane with which he had hoped to capture the 1927 race.

Today's flight, the club announcement said, was witnessed by Italian sporting authorities and by the American, French and British air attaches.

Slayer Dies in Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE (Tex.) Nov. 5. (AP)—A. V. Millikin died in the electric chair at the State penitentiary at 4:41 a.m. today for the murder of Mrs. Virginia Petty of San Antonio in May, 1926.

He went to his death calmly after drinking a cup of coffee. His last statement was, "I place my sins in the hands of Jesus Christ."

The legal battle to save Millikin's life continued up until the time of his death. A twenty-four-hour stay of execution saved him from death early Friday morning.

No One Remedy Is Applicable to Every Hair and Scalp Trouble



Those this statement on science and 40 years' study ... research work on conditions of ... hair and scalp, says Prof. John H. ... of Chicago, the country's most ... known bacteriologist, hair and ... specialist. Science has proven ... different ailments of the hair and ... require different treatments.

... particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is af... must be known before it can be intelligently treated. For ..., one person may require an astringent, another a heal... ointment, another an antiseptic for an itching scalp (which ... by vegetable parasites,) and still another a treatment ... an excessive oily condition.

... Austin says that using dandruff cures, tonics, mange ..., iodine peeling, etc., without the proper advice, is like ... medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure ... injure your hair beyond help.

... the aid of a powerful compound microscope Prof. Austin ... to quickly determine the exact cause of the trouble, and ... one what is best to do in his or her particular case. ... the past 40 years Prof. Austin has made over 100,000 ... examinations of the hair and scalp and has on file ... of unsolicited testimonials.

Microscopic Examination of Hair and Scalp

... men and women are invited to take advantage of a free ... of the hair and scalp. Office hours, 10 to 12 and ... Private office, The Owl Co., Fifth and Broadway.



Charming

Bedroom Suite

of Walnut veneer—genuine wood carving and panels of Burled Walnut. Note the beautiful blending tones. Especially well constructed, with Mahogany interior, dust-proof construction and center drawer guides. Large roomy chest with four full length drawers and four small drawers, conveniently arranged—full length vanity dresser top. Solidly built to last a lifetime.

Bed, twin or full size, $64.50; Chest $77.50; Vanity Dresser $89.75; Chair $13.50; Bench $13.75; Dresser $98.75.

New Challenge Mattress $25.00

New Challenge Box Spring $28.75

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug .. $44.50

Down Comforts ... $22.50

Wool Blankets ... $9.25



Smokers
Desks
Bookcases
Chairs
Lamps
Secretaries
Heaters

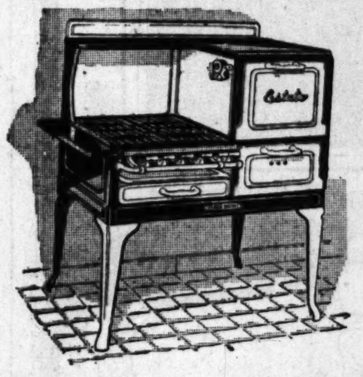
Luxurious Comfort

in this new living room suite of Chase Velmo Mohair. Note the graceful lines of body and arm. Reversible cushions of beautiful Moquette with black background. Solid Mahogany hand carved top rail and front. Solid hardwood frame throughout—glued and doweled. Nachman spring cushions, and web bottom and back. Low Chair $69.75.

$129.73

Important Announcement

WE HAVE OPENED a warehouse salesroom at our Fireproof Warehouse, 3625 So. Grand Ave. for the sale of used furniture, rugs, etc., traded in by us—also returned merchandise and new goods slightly damaged. You will find many wonderful bargains here—in living room, dining room and bedroom furniture—rugs, stoves, etc. Take any Grand Ave. street car.



Estate Gas Range

Notice the beautiful white enamel mantel back and white enamel front legs, white enamel doors and drawers, the new improvements and conveniences. Slide-easy grate, automatic lighter, ThermEstate oven control to regulate the heat, also handy utensil drawer built right in the range. A large 16-inch Fresh Air Oven built like a double boiler, with a choice of right or left-hand oven.

OVEN CONTROL THERMESTATE $69.85

Turn in Your Old Furniture. Phone for Appraisal.

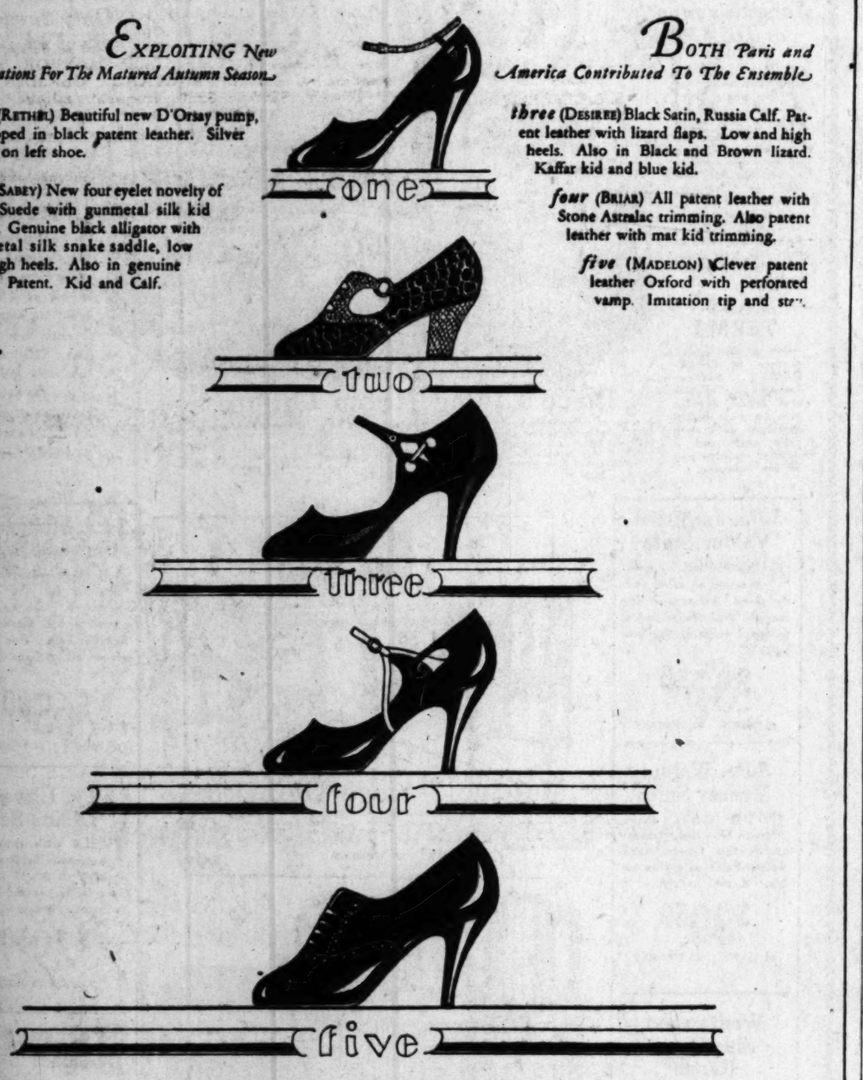
Convenient Investment Terms.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 So. Hill St. (near 8th) Phone TR. 4121

Use our fireproof household storage service

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—Kennedy Heaters—Herrick Refrigerators



EXPLOITING New Innovations For The Matured Autumn Season

BOTH Paris and America Contributed To The Ensemble

one (RETHEL) Beautiful new D'Orsay pump, developed in black patent leather. Silver Chain on left shoe.

two (SABEY) New four eyelet novelty of Black Suede with gunmetal silk kid saddle. Genuine black alligator with gunmetal silk snake saddle, low and high heels. Also in genuine lizard. Patent. Kid and Calf.

three (DESIREE) Black Satin, Russia Calf. Patent leather with lizard flaps. Low and high heels. Also in Black and Brown lizard. Kaffar kid and blue kid.

four (BRIAR) All patent leather with Stone Astralac trimming. Also patent leather with mat kid trimming.

five (MADELON) Clever patent leather Oxford with perforated vamp. Imitation tip and str...

SAN FRANCISCO **The BOOTERY** PASADENA

611-615 WEST SEVENTH ST.
LOS ANGELES

STYLE SUPREMACY

A Message to Mothers



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

GAVE BABY STRENGTH—PREVENTED COLDS.

MRS. W. R. HUGHES, 652 East Grand Ave., Decatur, Ill., in a recent signed statement issues this message, which all mothers should heed: "We have a little son aged 20 months. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's all through the time. This picture was taken at the worst stage of the sickness. We are giving it again this winter, and, as before, he has no cold. I wish every mother would use it for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

OPENING SALE
AT
PALM NURSERY

6145 W. Pico St.
near La Cienega



Cocos Plumosas
6-7 ft. high, reduced to $8.
7-9 ft. high, reduced to $10.

Best Quality and Lowest Price

Further Reduction for One Week Only

We Can Furnish by Carloads

A. Yamashita, Prop.
Phone after 7 p.m., UN. 8550

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

GIRL DESCRIBES DEATH BATTLE

Rodeo Rider Will Plead Self-Defense

"Too Drunk to Drive," Fatal Last Words

Says Harris, Resentful, Attacked Her

LAKEVIEW (Or.) Nov. 5. (AP)—A dramatic tale of plunging a long stiletto through the heart of the man she loved in order to save her own life was told here today by Lorena Trickey, picturesque rodeo rider. She will plead self-defense when she goes on trial here Monday charged with murdering J. P. (Smiling Slim) Harris, September 2, last.

"Smiling Slim" was drunk; so drunk, Lorena said, that as they were driving from the rodeo grounds toward Lakeview, the car zig-zagged.

TOO DRUNK TO DRIVE

"You'd better let me drive, Slim; you're too drunk," her Attorney, A. S. Jetmore, quoted her as saying.

That remark was the match which fired the flame in Harris's mind. Cursing, he reached for a wrench, and, raising it high, struck at Lorena several times, she said.

Dodging the blows and at the same time pleading with her lover to desist, Lorena jumped from the front seat into the back, opened the door, leaped from the running board on to the road and ran about thirty feet from the car.

Harris, the defense will assert, slammed on the brakes, again grabbed the wrench and chased the girl down the road.

TRIPPED AND FELL

About fifteen feet from the car he tripped and fell heavily, the wrench flying from his hands. Lorena stopped. She drew a dagger.

Harris, the defense will say, arose, and, cursing violently, staggered toward his companion. As he drew near Lorena raised the dagger and struck.

"I didn't mean to kill him; so help me God, I didn't." Lorena said. "I intended to hit him on the breast bone, but the hand of God must have guided the dagger to his heart."

Companionate Theme Barred

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5. (AP) — The Sacramento Junior College and the Bakersfield Junior College will not debate the companionate marriage question. This was definitely settled today when President J. B. Lillard of the Sacramento institution flatly refused to approve the subject for the local debating team. Lillard declared he believes debates on this subject and religious could find better forums than the public schools for hearing.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

CZAR'S GHOST PUTS ON DOG

Great Hound, Ivan, Belonging to Consul-General of Imperial Regime, Can Bark All He Wants to, Because His Master Still Has Extra Privileges

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Although the Czar of Russia is dead, his imperial ghost still gives a dog belonging to Consul-General Volkoff the right to bark in Russian, so long as he confines his efforts to the walls surrounding the old gray stone house in Oakenwald avenue.

Neighbors, who objected to the barking of the great hound Ivan, took the matter into court, where it was discovered today that the United States never has severed relations with Imperial Russia, although it refuses to recognize the soviet usurpers. Wherefore, Mr. Volkoff, as representative of Russian nationals who do not choose to be classed with the soviets, is entitled to all the privileges of a foreign diplomat, which includes immunity from police interference.

Consul-General Volkoff has not been recognized by the soviet government and receives no pay from that source. He supports himself by teaching languages, translation work and acting as attorney for his fellow-countrymen. At the trial today a letter from the Department of State, written in 1925, which declared that Consul-General Volkoff was still recognized as the Russian representative for the twelve Middle Western States was presented.

That is why Ivan, the great wolf hound, may bark as he pleases in the back yard of the consulate, even though no imperial Russian government exists today.

Telegram Shock to Monarchists

BERLIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—The monarchistic war veterans' societies in the university town of Giessen recently experienced a rude shock to their feelings of loyalty to the Hohenzollerns.

At a meeting to commemorate some battle or other, the chairman enthusiastically announced that the executive committee had addressed a telegram of fidelity and loyalty to "His Majesty, Emperor William II," at Doorn, Holland. The one-time war lord was assured of the society's unswerving faith in him and in the ultimate return of his house to imperial power.

While the meeting was still in session the reply arrived. With a proud, triumphant voice the chairman began to read. There were cheers after each flowery sentence. But when he reached the signature his jaw dropped: "Ihre Kaiserin Hermine" (Your Empress Hermine) was affixed instead of the expected adjutant's name.

That was too much. No real monarchist in Germany is willing to recognize Hermine as Empress. An icy silence prevailed until the chairman announced the next order of business.

Canine Perfume London's Latest

LONDON, Nov. 5. (AP)—A smart Mayfair perfumier, capitalizing the very latest fad of London society, has imported twelve exclusive brands of perfumes from Paris and reserved them for pet dogs.

It costs about 2 shillings a day to drop a spot of perfume on a dog's coat before taking him out for his exercise in Hyde Park.

The idea is not as new as the vogue. When the Maharanee of Patiala was in London two years ago, her perfumier used to prepare special essences for her Pekinese in her own suite at the Savoy Hotel every day.

FIRST ENLISTMENT SOLDIERS' HARDEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—If Uncle Sam's soldiers keep out of trouble during their first enlistment they stand an excellent chance of avoiding infractions of discipline altogether.

Of 1200 prisoners serving sentences at the United States disciplinary barracks, the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 831 were serving their first enlistments when convicted 237 were serving the second, ninety-two the third, forty the fourth and only eleven the fifth.

These figures were revealed in the commandant's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The report shows that desertion is the predominate cause for sentence, there being 1102 deserters in the prison population of 1360.

DEATH BY NOOSE FOR STRANGLER

Manitoba Slayer Sentenced to be Hanged

Friday, January 13, 1928, Set as Execution Date

Prisoner Denies Guilt After Jury Gives Verdict

WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Earle Nelson, asserted "strangler" and "tiger man," was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson by a jury in Assize Court here today after brief deliberation. He immediately was sentenced to hang January 13, 1928.

Nelson heard the verdict without emotion, standing erect, with his hands behind his back and his head thrown back in his characteristic pose.

Justice Dysart asked the prisoner if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. Without a change of expression Nelson said: "By reason, I'm not guilty."

The court asked if he had anything else to say and the reply was "No, not that I know of."

There was no disturbance of any kind when the verdict and sentence were pronounced.

Nelson was taken in charge by two guards and marched back to the provincial jail.

January 13, 1928, falls on Friday.

An eisteddfod held recently in the Welsh village of Pentrevoelas, which contains only twenty-two houses and is eight miles from a railway, attracted more than 22,000 visitors, who paid $7210 in admissions.

SPECIAL SALE
OF
RECONDITIONED AND DEMONSTRATOR
SINGERS

Every Machine Reconditioned and Guaranteed by Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Factory Sales and Service Units

11 Broadway Arcade — 336 South Broadway

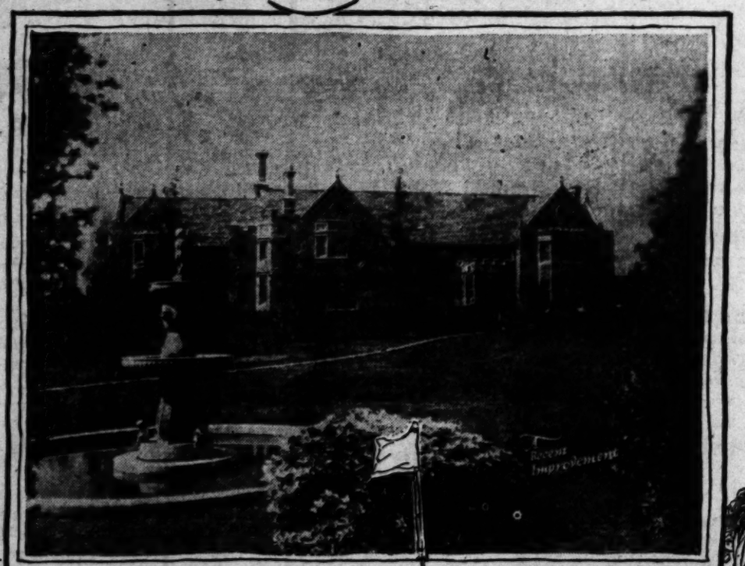
828 South Broadway

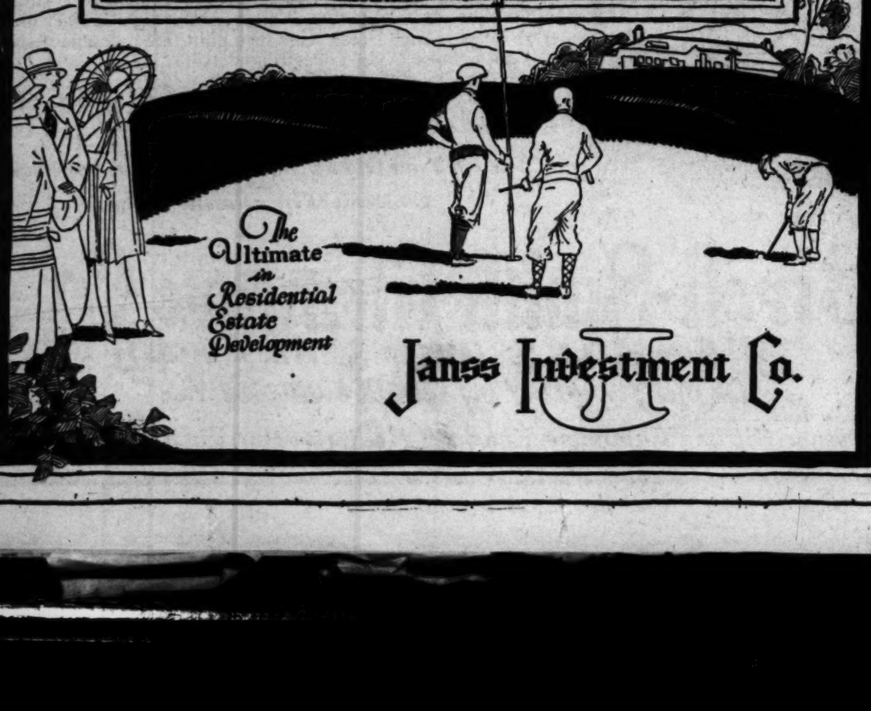
Come Early Make Your Selection
THEY WONT LAST LONG

VISIT YOUR NEAREST SHOP

2813 S. Main
1309 S. Figueroa
2014 W. Seventh
2221 No. Broadway
2317 So. Union Ave.
322 Sunset Blvd.
801 N. Western Ave.
3905 Whittier Blvd.

Holmby Hills
RESIDENTIAL ESTATES
Adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club





The Ultimate in Residential Estate Development

Janss Investment Co.

NOVEMBER
"Economy Month" at DEARDENS!

1 DOWN 2 DOWN 3 DOWN

Save this month at DEARDEN'S

Only Seven Weeks Till Xmas

PRICE reductions are not a habit with this old firm . . . We have won our popularity by always giving dollar-for-dollar value. But NOVEMBER is "Economy Month" here . . . with special prices to attract more home-loving folks to join our ever-growing host of customer friends.

EASY TERMS
—are a year-'round feature at DEARDEN'S . . . and our famous plan of liberal credit enables you to buy better furniture with very little cash and a year or more to pay off the balance.



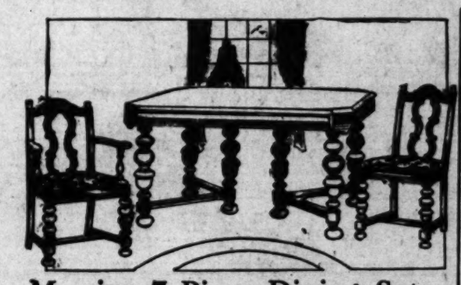
9-Piece Living Room Group, Special $150.00
A room of dependable furniture that is easily worth $200 . . . three-piece overstuffed suite of fine Jacquard velour . . . a sturdy davenport table with tapestry scarf . . . wrought iron fireside bench, mohair covered seat . . . ornate bridge lamp with hand-painted silk shade and beautiful art pillow. The feature of this event at . . . $2 DOWN $2 WEEKLY

YOU'LL do well to start your gift-shopping now . . . while stocks are most complete. DEARDEN'S has long been known as the "Christmas Furniture Store" . . . where an endless selection of "lasting gifts" are presented to solve your problems. No matter how little you wish to pay for beautiful gifts that all can enjoy . . . come to DEARDEN'S, NOW.

3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Suite
A HARMONIOUS combination of plain and Jacquard velours. Extremely well made, and a splendid value at this low price—
$87.50
$2 DOWN $2 WEEKLY

5-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite
FOUR sturdy chairs with blue leather seats match this Queen Anne walnut-finish extension table. A real buy at
$39.50
$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

Wedgewood Side-Oven Range
A FOUR-BURNER high side oven stove of the famed Wedgewood make. This model has satisfied thousands of customers at this price—
$37.50
$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY



Massive 7-Piece Dining Set
We urge you to hurry if you wish one of these . . . the quantity is limited. Six-foot extension table with massive turned center legs, genuine walnut veneer top . . . and six sturdy chairs with tapestry upholstered seats . . . a group you would only expect at a much higher price . . . promised just in time for Thanksgiving delivery.
$2 DOWN $2 WEEKLY $99.00



A Bedroom Outfit of 6 Pieces
When you see this suite you'll appreciate its supreme value . . . full sized bed, three-mirror vanity, upholstered bench, and 2 roomy chest of drawers. All are cut of genuine walnut veneer . . . tastefully hand decorated. A dependable mattress with coil springs completes the set . . . truly unbelievable value at . . . $2 DOWN $2 WEEKLY $117.50

3-Pc. Mahogany Finished Suite
AN ideal bed-davenport suite for the small apartment. Davenport opens to full sized comfortable bed. Two other pieces, all leatherette covered—
$65.00
$2 DOWN $2 WEEKLY

5-Pc. Library Dining Set
TABLE with concealed automatic folding leaf, opening to 30x42 inches. Four leather-seated chairs to match. Priced at
$39.50
DOWN $1 WEEKLY

3-Pc. Enameled Bedroom Suite
THIS enameled suite is offered in either gray or ivory. Full sized bed, dresser and chest of drawers . . . an exceptional bargain at
$34.50
$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 9 — OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 9

DEARDEN'S Furniture Company 724 So. MAIN

AL SALE
OF
D AND DEMONSTRATOR
GERS
chine Reconditioned
aranteed by
wing Machine Co.
s and Service Units
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
336 South Broadway
uth Broadway
Make Your Selection
ONT LAST LONG
UR NEAREST SHOP
No. Broadway
So. Union Ave.
322 Sunset Blvd.
501 N. Western Ave.
3605 Whittier Blvd.

Only Seven Weeks Till Xmas

YOU'LL do well to start your gift-shopping now...while stocks are most complete. DEARDEN'S has long been known as the "Christmas Furniture Store"... where an endless selection of "lasting gifts" are presented to solve your problems. No matter how little you wish to pay for beautiful gifts that all can enjoy... come to DEARDEN'S, NOW.

ecial
00

3-Pc. Mahogany Finished Suite
AN ideal bed-davenport suite for the small apartment. Davenport opens to full sized comfortable bed. Two other pieces, all leatherette covered—
$65.00
$5 DOWN $3 WEEKLY

5-Pc. Library Dining Set
TABLE with concealed automatic folding leaf, opening to 30x42 inches. Four leather-coated chairs to match. Priced at
$39.50
DOWN $1 WEEKLY

3-Pc. Enameled Bedroom Suite
THIS enameled suite is offered in either gray or ivory. Full sized bed, dresser and chest of drawers...an exceptional bargain at
$34.50
$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 9
4 So. MAIN





The
Modern Home
has a definite need for the
Chickering AMPICO

YOUR GUESTS have tired of Bridge and tired of talking—then roll back the rugs, select a jazzy, whirly fox trot played by a master of syncopation—*start the AMPICO*—and an evening of real enjoyment is ahead of you! *You have proved yourself the perfect Host or Hostess!*... Or perhaps it is *Daughter* who profits most from the AMPICO. You glow with pride when you see her graceful and interpretative dancing—dancing *made* perfect by constant practice—and practice made *possible* by the magic of the AMPICO, the untiring, *always available* accompanist!.... Jim, too, with his "Sax", and Marguerite with her Violin—find the AMPICO *indispensable!*

The Chickering-AMPICO is the union of this modern musical magic with the absolute *dependability*, the matchless singing *Tone*, the distinctive case *beauty* of the Chickering—a piano which, *for more than a century*, has been the choice of the world's most sensitive artists—and which today, occupies a place of honor in many of America's finest Homes! The Southern California Music Company is the *exclusive* representative of the Chickering-AMPICO in the Southland.

Terms of purchase will be arranged to suit individual circumstances. Your present piano will be accepted in exchange as part payment.

E·H·UHL *Pres.*
Southern California
MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
Los Angeles Chickering *VAndike 2221*

A particularly attractive display of Art Style Chickering-AMPICOS makes it worth your while to visit our Salons at your earliest convenience.

VALUE Events

in New and Used Furniture from

BARKER BROS.' Bargain Basement

USED DRESSERS $8.95 to $150.00	USED DAVENPORTS $18.75 to $150.00
USED CHIFFONIERS $7.50 to $65.00	USED DINING TABLES $3.50 to $37.50
USED NIGHT STANDS $2.95 to $15.00	USED DAYBEDS $7.50 to $49.75
USED IRON BEDS $1.00 to $3.95	USED BOX SPRINGS $4.95 to $18.75
USED WOOD BEDS $1.50 to $225.00	NEW DAVENPORTS $39.50 to $85.00

Super Values

USED WOOD BEDS— (Special Group) Choice	$3.95
USED WOOD BEDS— (Special Group) Choice	$4.95
USED WOOD BEDS— (Special Group) Choice	$7.50
USED WOOD BEDS— (Special Group) Choice	$9.95
USED DINING SETS— (Special Group) Choice	$14.75
USED DINING SETS— (Special Group) Choice	$16.75
USED DINING SETS— (Special Group) Choice	$19.75

USED BED DAVENPORTS $5.00 to $49.75	NEW OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS $20.00 to $49.75
USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS $7.50 to $95.00	NEW WOOD BEDS $8.95 to $24.75
USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS $2.50 to $125.00	NEW NIGHT STANDS $4.95 to $7.50
USED SANITARY COUCHES 98c to $3.95	NEW END TABLES $3.95 to $9.75
NEW OVERSTUFFED SUITES $59.50 to $169.50	NEW TILT TOP TABLES $9.95 to $15.00
NEW COXWELL CHAIRS $17.50 to $22.95	NEW BED SUITES $36.80 to $125.00
NEW OTTOMANS Choice $10.95	NEW FRENCH CENTER STANDS $19.50 and $22.50
NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIRS $14.75 to $19.85	NEW DRESSING TABLES $18.50 to $32.50
NEW DRESSERS $14.95 to $36.50	USED BED SPRINGS $1.00 to $14.75
NEW CHIFFONIERS $12.95 to $29.75	USED BED SUITES $39.75 to $850.00
	USED FLOOR CLOCKS $45.00 to $600.00

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

REED RETURNS, CRAVING FIGHT

Missourian at Capital With Chip on His Shoulder

Readiness for Argument of Any Kind Declared

Desire to Make Trouble for Administration Indicated

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) "Fighting Jim" Reed, Senator from Missouri, is back in Washington looking for a fight on any political legislative program and determined to make as much trouble for the administration as his well-known district attorney methods may permit. He refuses to discuss Presidential possibilities, Republican or Democratic, and is silent as to his own plans concerning the Democratic nomination.

Reed today figuratively stripped for action and told the newspaper men he is well rested and ready for any kind of a scrap in the Senate or outside. He looks much rested from a long rest and apparently is looking for every chance to make trouble for the Coolidge administration.

Without referring to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who was the American food administrator during the World War, Reed today reiterated that the wheat growers of America were illegally deprived of proper profits on their crops and sold wheat for a restricted price enforced by the government without due process of law, while at the same time the farmers were required to buy all necessities at war prices. He failed to emphasize that his action is taken by a national committee appointed by President Wilson, a Democrat, then President, and that he certified that Herbert Hoover had no part in the price fixing, but simply administered the rate fixed by an independent committee selected by President Wilson, the leader of his own party.

TALE HEARD FREQUENTLY

It is difficult for Senator Reed to stop telling the tale he has so often told to the western farmers in Missouri, Kansas and other States that Hoover was responsible for the restricted price of wheat during the World War. He was cautious enough to eliminate all reference to Hoover today in his remarks, in view of the proof supplied by the Kansas City Star in the letter signed by Dr. Harry Garfield, chairman of the wheat price fixing committee, and the other surviving members of the committee. As a shrewd lawyer he eliminated Hoover from all responsibility, but still insisted that the American farmer had to sell his war-time wheat at a price illegally restricted by officials, of his own party, under President Wilson.

Having snapped out these remarks Reed turned to farm relief and flood legislation. He is certain that Congress and the country will not stand for an equalization of subsidy clause as appearing in the McNary-Haugen bill vetoed in the last Congress by President Coolidge. He said that if the farmers of the country knew how such a measure would operate they would start a riot against any attempt to further incorporate it in farm relief. He said that rail freight rates for farm products will have to be lowered by a large percentage for the farmers to get relief and he also wants some kind of protection for them in tariff laws by which their burden of woe may be allayed by relief from tariff.

FLOOD CONTROL STAND

On flood control he is in favor of great Federal expenditures to forever control the Missouri, Mississippi and Arkansas rivers and make floods there in the future impossible and to restore the ruined sections of last year's floods by proper Federal assistance in a financial way. He also wants government-owned barge lines extended for the whole Missouri River and to be maintained by the government in connection with similar lines on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers as at present, until they become profitable enough to pass into private hands.

In view of the fact that the Senate will convene in a month hence he does not expect to demand any action in the meantime whereby his committee on the abuses of the election and primary laws can further investigate the asserted extravagance in Pennsylvania and Illinois involved in the primary elections of Senators Vare and Smith. He declared that he is certain that neither of the Senators involved will be seated and that their rights will be challenged once the Senate meets. He indicated that he expects the Senate to grant new and prolonged power to his committee to further investigate all violations of the Federal primary and election laws. Failure of the Senate to provide funds for vacation activities of the fiery Senator from Missouri and his associates on that committee prevented action during the summer.

PROSPECTS OF CHANGE

When asked if some other committee might be named for that purpose he admitted that it is possible for the Senate to so act. He said he will be satisfied if someone else is selected to carry on the investigation he had started in Illinois and Pennsylvania but he does not think the Senate will dare to make a change and stop him from going on with the work he has started.

Anyway, Reed is here ready for a fight on any grounds and wants the world to know it. His broadside to the newspaper men today indicates that he still wants to be the chief broadcaster of the Senate and outdo his rival, Smith Brookhart of Iowa, who advocates government ownership of the railroads of the United States by the simple process of confiscation of all the railroad stocks and bonds.

"PARTY GIRL" WINS BY A LAP

Figuratively Speaking, That Is, for She Wins Orders for Business Concerns by Sitting in Buyer's Lap; and She's Invading Chicago From East

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—"Many important sales are made by 'party girls' working from the vantage point of the buyer's lap," said Edwin Balmer, editor of Red Book, who commented on the invasion of Chicago by the "party girl," already a well-established institution in New York.

"The party girl" is recruited from the ranks of the chorus or she may be a stenographer who wants to use her evenings to advantage. Often she is just a "professional party girl." Some of them tender their services simply for the good time they get in return—an expensive show, an elaborate dinner, a gay dance and a ride in a taxi. There are others, able to land large sales or contracts, who are paid handsomely for their work, money, fur coats, costly gowns and apartment rental.

"Many concerns in New York have their regular 'party girls,'" said Mr. Balmer; "they are on the pay roll, ready to go out at any time. All a 'party girl' needs is a telephone address and a lot of effervescent gayety.

"Many lines of business have products so standardized in price and quality that there is really no choice between the merchandise. Competition ceases to become a question of quality and price and narrows down to which concern can show the buyer the best time. Here is where the 'party girl' comes in. Most sales are made out of office hours, many after midnight, by clever girls who have been entertaining the buyer.

"This state of affairs has existed for a long time in New York and business executives in Chicago now are taking up the idea and establishing their forces of 'party girls' subject to call at any time necessary to show a lonesome buyer a good time and, incidentally, get his name on the dotted line.

FULL-RIGGED SHIP SAILS REGULARLY

Tusitala Holds Attention at Every Port of Call in Every Sea Lane

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—In these days of motor and steamships the full-rigged ship Tusitala, the only sailing vessel in the world operating regularly the year around in a trade route and which has just loaded cargo here, attracts much attention at every port of call and in every sea lane she sails.

She recalls the days of the old clipper ships that sailed out of New England and turns backs the pages of maritime history for the rapidly thinning ranks of "old salts" who find little occasion in the new age of ocean transportation to "turn to" in their oilskins.

The old ship fairly smacks of the salt. Under full headway, with her sails bellied out by the wind, she presents a picture that would delight the heart of any deep-sea sailor.

The Tusitala is owned by the company of that name, headed by James A. Farrell of the United States Steel, who takes a sentimental interest in keeping the big square-rigger afloat. Capt. James P. Barker, her veteran skipper, long has been an intimate friend of Mr. Farrell.

Tailors Expect Pay After Death

LONDON, Nov. 5. (AP)—One firm of Savile Row tailors advertise proudly that they never expect to get paid except by their clients' executors.

They have long since realized that some of the upper layers of London's society strata believe it to be "quite the thing to stand off one's tailor," regardless of their personal affluence, and have capitalized it.

There is an exodus just now of the best London cutters, who, it seems are all going to Germany because of better working conditions. There are still many fat Englishmen who, live next door to Savile Row that go to Germany for their suits. German tailors, so they say, are the only tailors in the world who can fit fat men.

GERMANY IMPORTS HERRINGS BY TON

HAMBURG (Germany) Nov. 5. (AP) Importation of more than 10,000,000 herrings from England testifies to Germany's continued love of this type of fish. The autumn season for herring imports is now at its height. Most of the herrings are caught along the Scottish coast and cured at Yarmouth, Eng. In curing herrings, girls clean the fish at the rate of twenty a minute and pack thirty barrels a day. Despite their skill, they seldom earn much more than $4 a week. Yet so great is their frugality that they usually put by about $100 a season.

LOOMIS BRINGS POLITICAL DOPE

Says Barrows Considered to Succeed Wood

Hoover and San Francisco Held G.O.P. Choice

Bay City Man Home After Call on Coolidge

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Francis B. Loomis, former United States diplomat, returned today from Washington, where he conferred with President Coolidge, with the information that Dr. David P. Barrows, holder of the chair of political science at the University of California, is under serious consideration as the next Governor-General of the Philippines, that the next Republican convention is bound to name a dry as its 1928 nominee and this dry undoubtedly will be Herbert Hoover, and that San Francisco stands an excellent chance of landing the G.O.P. convention.

BARROWS'S PROSPECTS

Commenting on the possible selection of Dr. Barrows as the successor to the late Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Loomis declared the President is regarding "with a great deal of interest" the qualifications of the California National Guard executive. "I shall not be surprised," he said, "if he (Barrows) is offered the Governor-Generalship or some other post of special honor or importance."

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is the strongest contender in the Republican sweepstakes, in the opinion of Loomis.

"Hoover," he said, "will control a large portion of the South and Middle West because of his splendid generalship during the Mississippi flood crisis. It is now known that the State of Washington is for him and delegations from the entire Pacific Coast will support him.

NEW YORK FOR HUGHES

"Hughes will have the New York and Pennsylvania delegations, the largest in the country, and possibly Indiana and parts of New England, but he is not seeking the nomination.

"Vice-President Dawes will be the compromise nominee in the event of a deadlock. The man chosen is bound to be a dry and this eliminates Speaker Nick Longworth."

Loomis formerly was acting Secretary of State, special Ambassador to France, Minister to both Portugal and Venezuela and held other important diplomatic posts.

Twenty transoceanic ships were recently tied up by a strike at New Castle, N. S. W., collieries.

Young 'Bad Men' Landed in Jail

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Their ambition to become Western bad men has placed Bernard Donley, Tony Koslosky and Quinto Mariaca, Los Angeles youths, in the Elko reform school. The boys were ordered committed to the institution by District Judge Thomas F. Moran after admitting they had stolen three horses from a Reno stable and fled to Truckee, Cal.

When arrested each youth had a six-gun swinging at his hip, and was garbed in regulation cowboy outfits. They admitted their intention of becoming "bad men." Police officers expressed the belief the heads of the lads had been turned by movie thrillers. Ages of the youths ranged from sixteen to twenty years.



$20 X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

BY PRESENTING THE COUPON BELOW AT ANY OF THE OFFICES OF THE Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days you will receive a thorough X-ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS! YOUR HEALTH HAS BEEN A matter of growing concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more time and money.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST, finest and best equipped chiropractic offices in the world by doctors who are conducting the largest private practice in the West. Merely present the coupon below at any of the offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive this X-Ray examination and a report on your condition. If your case is incurable we will tell you so, and, remember, THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE.

Just Clip the Coupon Below

X-RAY COUPON
MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES
Suite 503-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building
Corner Seventh and Hill Streets
Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8:30 P.M.
Tucker 3535
Offices: Santa Ana—412-416 Otis Building, San Bernardino—313-316 Platt Building; Long Beach—233-235 Heartwell Building; San Jose—105-107 Bank of Italy Building; San Diego—253-260 Spreckels Theater Building.
If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any form.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

OLD SORES Since 1849 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 45 cts. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W. St. Paul, Minn.

The Keeley Treatment 2560 West Pico Phone Bdwy. 0000



STRAIGHT EIGHT Supremacy PROVEN by AUBURN

Straight 8 Sport Sedan $1495 AT FACTORY

The ultimate car is the Straight Eight. But why wait longer?

Auburn Straight Eight has repeatedly demonstrated its supremacy in speed and endurance runs, and has won a wide public acceptance for smooth performance, reliability and proven value.

Its remarkable record of sales is further proof of its supremacy. California sales of Auburns in the first nine months this year increased 91% over last year. In one month this fall, that of September, Auburn sales increased 142% over September, 1926. All this is officially set forth in the October 15 issue of Motor Registration News.

The phenomenal performance of Auburn Straight Eights in their long endurance runs was the acid test that proved that these cars are rightly designed, better built, more efficient and durable.

Get an Auburn—your ultimate car—now!

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $[illegible]
8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
1800 So. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

Proutt & Higgins, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
F. & E. Garage, 757 South Central Ave.
F. W. Speer, 1914 West Washington St.
W. C. S. Corporation, 3478-84 W. Washington St.
Don Riddle, 133 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
Leslie R. Lumley, 119 W. Stanson Blvd., Huntington Park.
Auburn Sales, Seventh and Figueroa.
F. E. Youngquist, 4610 S. Vermont.
Bakersfield — Auburn Stutz Co., 20th and Chester.
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 1230 South Brand.
Long Beach — Chas. J. Weaver, 1244 American Ave.
San Bernardino — Chas. F. Rouse, 777 Third St.
San Diego — J. M. Spinning, Columbia and Ash.
McFarland—L. R. Billings.
Ontario — R. C. Hammel, 216 W. A St.
Pasadena—Pasadena Auto Co., Inc., 814 E. Colorado.
Pomona—W. E. Hardy, 289 East Second St.
Redland—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State St.
Santa Ana—R. E. Morthland, 600 W. 4th St.
San Pedro—Lillard & Pratt, S. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—C. E. Wilson, Ocean Front.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Co., Ventura Rd.
Whittier—Auburn Whittier Co., West Philadelphia.



Walker's 6th Floor

Sale W
Redecorate the Home f
Advantage of W

12½c Wall papers sold with purchase of border, roll.. 5c
65c Crepe Papers Polychrome effects; 30-in wide, roll 25c
50c papers Varnished tile and waxed papers, roll .. 25c

35c Oatm
40c Polyc
75c Roug
$1.00 Opa
$1.75 Broc
18c & 25c
29c & 39c
49c & 59c
69c to 98c
$1 to $1.5
Paper

9 x 12 Axminster and Velvet
Perfect $42.50 Li

Hour Sale, 9 to 10 a.
No Mail or Phone Orders
36 Boys' Suits $2
Boys' suits of serge; regulation and tie. $4.00 line. 9 to 10 a.m.

Extra! C
LINOL



Walker's 6th Floor

$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum $1.10
A 5ns household weight with this burlap back. Various size tile patterns, in pleasing color combinations. Monday.

$20
X-RAY
EXAMINATION
FREE

THE COUPON BELOW
THE OFFICES OF THE
Chiropractors within the next seven
a thorough X-ray examination and
ation absolutely free of charge or
no catch to the above offer in any
positively FREE.

TIME TO LEARN THE
HEALTH HAS BEEN A
ncern to you lately. You have tried
tle or no results. Why not stop the
the exact cause of your trouble be-
e and money.

CHANCE TO BE EX-
NE OF THE LARGEST,
chiropractic offices in the world by
ting the largest private practice in
nt the coupon below at any of the
X-Ray Chiropractors within the next
this X-Ray examination and a re-
If your case is incurable we will
er, THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY

the Coupon Below
AY COUPON
CHIROPRACTORS
R GRADUATES
Pantages Theater Building
Seventh and Hill Streets
P.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8:30 P.M.
TUcker 9039
416 Otis Building, San Bernardino—
ong Beach—325-326 Heartwell Build-
Bank of Italy Building; San Diego—
Building.
re from date this coupon entitles the
report showing the exact cause of his
o of charge or obligation in any way.

R BARGAINS always
in TIMES WANT ADS—

Keeley Treatment
For Drunkards
For Inebriate
KEELEY
INSTITUTE

ht Eight. But why
repeatedly demon-
ed and endurance
blic acceptance for
and proven value.
is further proof of
of Auburns in the
ncreased 91% over
fall, that of Septem-
142% over Septem-
ly set forth in the
gistration News.
of Auburn Straight
runs was the acid
ars are rightly de-
icient and durable.
e car—now!

dan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695;
ight, Tax and Equipment Extra

Y

San Pedro—Lillard & Fruit, 800
S. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—C. E. Visher, 1000
Ocean Front.
Ventura—Ventura Motors Co., 100
Ventura Rd.
Whittier—Auburn Whittier Co., 800
West Philadelphia.

Walker's Thanksgiving Sales

Walker's

Table Padding, 89c
Width 48 inches. Neatly stitched; good quality cotton. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Wall Paper, 1c roll
The 12½c line; sold with purchase of border; limit 1 room lot. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST

81 in. Sheeting, 29c
Fully bleached and firmly woven. Specially priced; 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Fudge Aprons, 39c
Dainty prints, neatly trimmed. 3 for $1.00. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales

40c Oil Cloth, 25c
Perfect quality in patterns and plain white. 9 to 10 a.m.

Linoleum, 79c sq. yd.
Inlaid patterns in pieces up to 6 sq. yds. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Cretonne Rem'ts, 10c yd.
Taken from higher priced lines; good colors. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Art Goods, 39c
Vanity and buffet sets, aprons, runners, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Sale Wall Paper

Decorate the Home for Thanksgiving and Christmas—Take Advantage of Walker's Low Prices—6th Floor

2½c Wall papers ... 5c
8c Crepe Papers ... 25c
50c papers ... 25c

35c Oatmeal Papers, 30 in., 21c
40c Polychromes, 30 in., 25c
75c Rough Casts, 30 in., 49c
$1.00 Opal Arts, 30 in., 69c
$1.75 Brocades, etc., 30 in., 79c
18c & 25c Wall Papers at 10c
29c & 39c Wall Papers at 15c
49c & 59c Wall Papers at 25c
69c to 98c Wall Papers at 35c
$1 to $1.50 Wall Papers, 45c



Paper Hangers Furnished if Desired

Linen Table Cloths $2.98

Anticipate Thanksgiving Day Needs Now—2nd Floor

These beautiful linen table cloths, in floral and conventional patterns, are 68x68 inches in size. Select at Walker's, Monday.

7-piece Luncheon SETS $3.98
$4.98 Line, of Linen
Includes one 58x70 inch silver bleached table cloth, hemmed ready for use, and 6 napkins to match. Conventional or floral patterns.



5-piece Luncheon SETS $1.69
All-Linen, 2nd Floor
Consists of one 44x44 inch table cloth and 4 napkins to match. All-linen quality, with bordered edges of blue, rose or gold color.

$5.00 Down Easy Pay Plan

Community & 1847 Rogers Bros.

Silverware

Balance on Easy Payments



Main Floor

Buy a complete service or any number of pieces you may wish to add to your present set. 26-piece sets priced—
$14.00 to $35.25

—Set of 6 Salad Forks, $7.50.
—Set of 6 Oyster Forks, $5.25.
—Set of 6 Butter Spreaders, $6.25.
—Berry Spoons, each $3.50.
—Cold Meat Forks, $2.50.
—Gravy Ladles, $2.75.
—Olive Spoons, $1.50.
—Pickle Forks, $1.50.

9 x 12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs 29.75

Perfect $42.50 Lines from Well-Known Manufacturers Take a Low Price on Monday



More than 250 to choose from—32 different patterns, Chinese, detached, corner motif and Oriental designs. Soft, harmonious colorings. The wool Axminsters are both seamed and seamless; the wool Velvets are seamless and fringed. 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Axminster RUGS $41.95
Perfect heavy wool Axminsters, seamless, in the best of new detached and allover patterns and harmonious color tones. Colors to match your decorative scheme. Will give untold wear.

9x12 ft. Axm. Rugs $49.50
Our best seamless wool Axminsters reduced from $60.00 for this event. Well-known makes and every rug perfect.

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs $54.50
Perfect $65.00 Worsted Wilton Velvets in beautiful patterns and colors. All seamless and with heavy fringe.

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs $98.50
Fine worsted Wiltons, perfect and imperfect rugs from $140.00 lines. Patterns and colors for every purpose.

9x12 ft. Brussels RUGS $21.50
All Perfect and From $27.50 Lines—6th Floor
They're firmly woven and seamless. Choose from various allover and detached patterns, serviceable color combinations.

Hour Sale, 9 to 10 a.m. *No Mail or Phone Orders*
Boys' Suits $2.29
...suits of serge; regulation collar ...$4.00 line. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

Hour Sale, 9 to 10 a.m. *No Mail or Phone Orders*
36-in. Indian Head 19c yd.
Remnant lengths fully bleached. 19c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Hour Sale, 9 to 10 a.m. *No Mail or Phone Orders*
Georgette Crepe 79c
Big variety of dress and lamp shade colors. $1.69 quality. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Fl.

Gold-color Nets 59¢

Reduced from 79c yard for a Rousing Monday Event—Walker's, 6th Floor

When you see the beautiful design, lustrous finish and all 'round good quality of these gold color nets you'll want several yards at this specially low price of 59c! Allover and conventional patterns. 36 inches wide. Walker's Drapery Section. 6th Floor.

42 INCH CURTAIN Nets 39c yd.
Filet weave, in many attractive patterns. White, ecru or ivory color. A double-thread quality that regularly sells at 59c yard.



Sale 50 inch DAMASK $1.98
A rayon-and-cotton mixture, in stripe and allover patterns. Rose-and-gold, gold-and-blue, etc. Our $2.49 line.

GRENADINE 15c yd.
Usable remnant lengths of the 29c quality. Allover and cross-bar patterns with rose, blue and gold color dots. Yard wide.

36 inch New Cretonne 19c
Many beautiful striped and allover patterns await your choosing on Monday. Reduced from 29c. 6th Floor.

CURTAINS $1.69 pr.
Dainty Voile, Our $1.98 Line
Beautiful 2-tone curtains, blue-and-rose, green-and-orchid, etc. Ruffled, 2¼ yards long. Very effective for side drapes, too.

PANELS 98c each
$1.29 Filet Net, 6th Floor
Double-thread weave, in many desirable patterns. 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Trimmed with rayon fringe at bottom.

Walker's, 6th Floor

Hour Sale, 9 to 10 a.m. *No Mail or Phone Orders*
Silk Rem'ts $1.00 yard
Novelty and plain crepes; also other weaves; 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Hour Sale, 9 to 10 a.m. *No Mail or Phone Orders*
Crepe Satin $1.59 yd.
Heavy black quality, 40 in.; reduced from $3.00. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Hour Sale, 9 to 10 a.m. *No Mail or Phone Orders*
36-in. Challis 10c yd.
Remnants of the 19c quality; colorful printed patterns. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Extra! Cork Print LINOLEUM



Walker's 6th Floor

75c sq. yd.
Reduced from $1.10
Burlap back quality, with a hard enameled surface that wears well and is easy to clean. Tile, carpet, floral and conventional patterns.

85c "Gold Seal" Congoleum 55c
Many desirable new patterns and colors to select from. With hard enameled surface and waxed back to insure long wear.

$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum $1.10
...household weight with ...back. Various size ...patterns, in pleasing color ...Monday.

$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum $1.39
Linoleum of the better grade. Select from tile and moulded patterns for every purpose. Has burlap back.

Men's RIBBED COTTON U'Suits $1.98

Stock Up for the Cooler Season, Men, at Monday's Low Prices—Main Floor

They're samples and slightly imperfect $3.50 lines from one of America's finest mills. Each and every suit a sensational "buy" at $1.98. Blue, lavender or pink stripe. Long sleeve, ankle length style. Complete size range, 36 to 46.

Flannelette Pajamas $1.69
Two-piece style, in sizes B, C and D. Of "1101" Amoskeag, pink and blue stripes, also novelty patterns.

Socks 35c pr.
Or 3 pair for $1.00
Choose from novelty checks, stripes and fancies, of rayon-and-lisle. Sizes 10 to 11½. Main Fl.

Cotton Ribbed U'Suits $1.00
Long sleeve, ankle length union suits in white, ecru or random color. Men's sizes 36 to 46.



Men's Wool-Mixed Flannel Shirts $2.59

Just the Proper Weight for the Cooler Weather—Buy 2 for $5.00

Popular coat style in khaki or gray color, with 2 button-through pockets. Sizes 14½ to 20. Monday—Main Floor.



Men's Work SHIRTS $1.00
Medium and heavy weight blue or gray chambray, khaki, black sateen, etc. Coat style with 2 bellows flap pockets. Sizes 14½ to 20. Main Floor.

Men's Dressy SHIRTS $1.98
Lionsdale, Arrow and others. Imported broadcloth in white, tan or blue, collar-attached or neckband style. Also novelty broadcloths, madras, prints, etc.; collars to match. Sizes 14 to 18. Main Floor.

Toilet Goods

Save at Walker's on Monday, Main Floor

$1 Coty's Face Powder 73c
Specially priced on Monday.

Cocoa Almond SOAP 8 for 25c
9 to 10 A.M. Only Big Value!

10c Velour Powder Puffs, 3 for 20c
Another Monday saving.

$1 Narcissus Perfume in Fancy Bottle, 49c
Special for Monday.

$1.50 Bath Salts and Body Powder 89c
Complete with large velour powder puff; packed in fancy box.

FREE! 50c Jar Melba Cleansing Cream with every box of Love-Me Face Powder at **75c**

$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder 49c
Jasmine and Chypre orors; Rachel and Naturelle shades.

$1.75 Bath Salts in Hand Painted Jar, 98c
Underpriced on Monday.

Thayer's Lilac Vegetal 47c
Regularly $1.00.

12 Cakes Palmolive Soap, 2 Bottles
Palmolive Shampoo and 1 Can Palmolive Talcum, all for **$1**

1 lb. Talcum 25c
In fancy tins; the 75c line.

FLOOD-CONTROL MEASURE READY

Billion-Dollar Bond Issue Provision of Hawes Bill

Distribution of Expense Over Fifty-Year Period

Annual Outlay for Decade Set at $100,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) Provision for a $1,000,000,000 bond issue is included in a bill embodying the so-called Missouri plan for flood control made public today by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri.

The bill, which will be introduced by Senator Hawes and other Missouri members of Congress, seeks to distribute the cost of a comprehensive flood control program over a period of fifty years, thus eliminating an immediate large annual drain upon the Treasury. The first annual cost would be only $5,000,000, the peak being reached at the end of forty years when the retirement of the bonds would require $44,000,000.

Under the terms of the bill $100,000,000 would be expended annually over a period of ten years.

The bill provides for a commission of five members to be appointed by the President. The commission would be known as the Mississippi Valley Waters Commission. Two of the members would be army engineer officers, two would be civilian engineers and one would be a business executive.

RESPONSIBILITY FIXED

Responsibility for flood control is placed definitely on the United States government. All agencies of the government with respect to flood control, navigation and conservation on the Mississippi River, its tributaries, inlets and outlets are consolidated under one Federal jurisdiction. Simultaneous development of bird, animal and fish conservation and promotion of reforestation on the Mississippi and its tributaries is provided for.

In carrying out its program the commission is authorized:

To take over and assume control of all levees and other flood-control works, the works of improvement upon and along the Mississippi River and its tributaries, now being maintained by any agency of the Federal government.

To take over and assume control of all such levees and other flood-control works and works of improvement under the jurisdiction of any State, county, levee district, or other local agency, if such State, county, levee district or other local agency so requests.

CONSTRUCTION PROVISIONS

To locate, construct, and maintain works for bank and channel stabilization and other improvements in the interests of navigation, and to locate and relocate levees, construct, maintain and operate spillways, flood ways and reservoirs, and use any other means necessary to control flood stages on the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

To acquire by purchase, condemnation, or otherwise, lands, rights of way and materials necessary in carrying the provisions of this act.

In carrying out the provisions of the measure the commission would give immediate consideration to flood control along the lower reaches of the Mississippi River and its outlets and give preference thereto in the use of moneys appropriated under the measure.

PAVEMENT ARTIST GETS USE OF EMBASSY AS HIS STUDIO

LONDON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Perhaps never before has a London artist had a studio in a foreign embassy, his gallery on the pavement, and his patrons among the most distinguished men of the empire.

William John Stubbs has. He was blown up and buried on Vimy Ridge in 1917, has been through fifteen nerve hospitals and undergone countless operations.

William John Stubbs is what is known in London as a pavement artist. He paints pictures in crayon and displays them on the sidewalk in Waterloo Place Passers-by who enjoy his work leave a sixpence or a shilling with the artist.

But William John Stubbs is above the average pavement artist. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin stops and speaks to him as he passes on his way to the Carlton Club. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, Lord Lonsdale, Lord Thomson and Ramsay MacDonald are others of his patrons.

The German Embassy which is near by, permits William John Stubbs to use a room in the basement in which to keep his crayons, other accessories of his art, and in which to paint sketches which clients may order.

This year an official of the Foreign Office became interested in William John Stubbs. He found a suburban cottage for him and his wife and four children, and treated him and his family to a vacation in France.

May Take Life When in Danger

BERLIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—To push another person off a boat in order to save one's own life is not murder, the German Supreme Court recently held.

An East Prussian woman teacher of athletics and her escort, a merchant from Berlin, were riding in a rowboat on a Mecklenburg lake this summer, when a sudden storm arose. The two battled bravely with the waves, but soon realized that the task was a hopeless one. To make matters worse, the boat sprang a leak.

The teacher, who was the stronger of the two, pushed her male friend into the water in order to save herself. He was drowned. The girl was rescued, but was arrested on the charge first of murder, then of manslaughter.

Her lawyer found a provision in the law to the effect that anybody who, in order to save his own life or that of a near relative, kills another person, is not guilty. He cited the provision. The court acquitted the teacher.

Trap Crows on Telephone Line

BATTLE MOUNTAIN (Nev.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The Bell Telephone Company is using gopher traps on its transcontinental lines from Battle Mountain to Elko to guard the wires from immense flocks of crows. The birds are said to avoid the wires after a few of the flock are trapped, and telephone officials believe they have solved one of the most vexing problems of line maintenance in the desert.

Hundreds of traps have been fastened to the wires stretching across the treeless wastes of Central Nevada. The use of cowboys to frighten the birds from the wires was found too expensive.

Society Women Become Typists

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Typewriting is the newest fad in Mayfair society circles. Society stenographers are increasing very rapidly.

Most hostesses now type their own invitations to dinners and dances on embossed note paper, with a thought to the color of the typewriter ribbons. These are provided in several shades to meet the demand of the smartest women.

Plans to Cross Ocean in Launch

LINDAU (Baden) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Ludwig Jorg, a resident of Constance, expects to start soon on a 12,000-mile trip in a tiny motor boat of but eight horsepower. The boat, which is about twenty-one feet long, is believed to be nonsinkable.

MEXICAN FARMS SHOW INCREASE

Chamber Reports on Lands Under Cultivation

Gains Made Despite Floods in Prosperous Area

Live-Stock Industry Reveals Marked Progress

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) A steady increase in Mexico's agricultural and live-stock production is seen by the government, despite the fact that many of the most prosperous States in the republic were badly hit by the floods, making it necessary for the country again to import necessities from foreign nations, particularly the United States. Except for the flooded regions, other districts are showing progress in increasing production.

A big jump was noted in production in 1926 over 1925, when practically all crops increased heavily, with the exception of vanilla beans, coffee, leaf tobacco, sugar cane and henequin.

The American Chamber of Commerce in this city, in an article in its monthly publication, declares: "Although the agrarian law operation affected many of the large producing by the Mexican government, the amount of land actually cultivated in 1926 was greater than in 1925, except in cases where corn was planted."

YEAR'S CULTIVATION

Figures recently issued show this year's cultivation is more extensive than in 1926. Despite the increase in cultivation, in 1926 Mexico imported more wheat and corn than the previous year, with the United States supplying most of it.

Another great increase in the past several years is that of live-stock production. Most live stock is either consumed in Mexico or transported to American markets, where the raisers declare they receive most attractive prices.

The American Chamber of Commerce has issued the following figures on the total raising of cattle, goats, sheep, horses, hogs and mules: For 1903, 14,582,716; for 1923, 5,859,355; for 1926, 16,680,269. The figures for this year are not yet available, but are understood to show a decided increase.

REVOLUTION CHECKS

The revolutionary activities, says the Chamber of Commerce, from 1910 to 1920 were centered largely in the Northern States, where the largest live-stock ranches are located, and as a result thousands of cattle were driven off or slaughtered to feed the troops.

The Secretariat of Agriculture and Improvement now declares Mexico has fully recovered from the losses in this period, which are shown in the 1923 statistics. It is pointed out the recovery in live-stock production is especially remarkable, since most of the largest ranches depleted in the revolution were not restocked and the raising was accomplished on either new or smaller farms.

END BOOK THEFTS IN LIBRARY WITH FENCE

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—As the result of a long series of thefts of history books from the lower reading room of the Widener Library at Harvard College, the Harvard authorities have decided to construct a fence around the section of the library from whence the books have been stolen and to require students studying books from those shelves to enter the inclosure without books or bags and not to take books out of the fenced-in inclosure.

DEATH PENS FINIS TO DIARY

Log of Ill-Fated Japanese Craft, Aboard Which All Died of Hunger, Given World

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 5. (AP)—The Post-Intelligencer today published a copyrighted translation of the log of the ill-fated Japanese fishing smack which drifted slowly and helplessly across the Pacific while members of its crew died one by one after months of effort to keep starvation away.

The diary, kept by Sutejiro Izawa until his death and then taken up by Gennosuke Matsumoto, told how the ship put out from Misaki, near Yokohama, December 5, 1926, for a short fishing cruise with twelve men. A week later the engine broke down.

DIARY GIVEN

The diary of the death voyage then goes on:

December 20—When the westerly winds were blowing day after day the captain began to talk of taking a big chance and heading for America. May we not be called upon to suffer too much hardship, especially the men with wives and children. I believe the home folks are worrying too much. It may be everything might have been so fated. Words of the ancients say the sins of the fathers are rested upon the sons.

December 24—Unable to head west, we have at last turned toward the east. We have finally decided to risk all and head for America.

December 28—Even our deepest prayers do not draw pity from our angry God. Oh, Kompira, (Japanese sailors' God)—have pity on us or we shall throw away thy charms. No—no—no—. Let us not think of such heresy. Please pity us and forgive us. For thirteen hours more we have drifted.

HAVE SOME FOOD

January 1—New Year's Day — the sixteenth year of Taisho. We celebrated this day by mixing rice and red beans and enjoying the luxury of koya, jofu. (Dried bean cake.)

January 4—Praise be to Kompira. He has sent us rain; we gathered it in canvases and shall board it as a miser hoards his gold.

January 27—A ship! a ship! Happy madness seizes us as we sight a steamer. We build a fire, we wave, we shout, we dance. But, oh, Kompira, the stranger does not see us and is gone. Alas, again we are drifting we know not whither. Oh, Kompira, are you without mercy?

February 13—Sickness is upon us. Hatuzo Terada has lain in his bunk these past five days and is wasting away.

March 5—Today at breakfast we had no food.

March 9—Denjiro Hosai this day died of illness. (He was the first of the ill-fated crew to perish.)

CHRONICLER DIES

March 17—There being no wind, we repaired the sails. Sutejiro Izawa (the chronicler) died. (On this date Matsumoto began keeping the diary.)

April 19—Yoshishiro Udehira, who was ill, died in the forenoon. (He was the tenth of the crew to die, leaving only the captain and Matsumoto.)

April 29—Praise Kompira. It has rained. We have water again.

May 5—Being ill, I could not longer stand at the wheel.

May 6—Ship adrift. Only two of us and both so ill. The ship is now running with no one at the wheel.

May 11—Cloudy, waves high. Ship adrift with rolled up sails. I am suffering of the captain's illness.

(This is the last entry in the log written by Matsumoto. His body with that of the captain, and the whitening bones of the others, was found in the cabin of the ship when it drifted upon the Washington coast.)

Bobcats Killed by Young Girl

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Two big bobcats were killed by a 16-year-old girl, Minnie Suiste, living near Pendleton, Or.

The wildcats had attacked a herd of sheep guarded by the girl. She drove them off with the help of a shepherd dog and backed them against a cliff where she stoned them until they died.

Uncut Diamonds Left Unguarded

LONDON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Diamonds in the rough offer little attraction to burglars. Uncut diamonds valued at £150,000 lie on tables in an office near Holborn Viaduct, with no special guard and little insurance. These stones represent the output of the United Diamond Fields of British Guiana for six months.

Diamonds have to be cut before they are of great value. This cutting must be done either in Amsterdam or Antwerp, where the ownership of stones must be thoroughly established before reputable firms will touch them. Even after the stones are cut it is impossible to sell them to good firms without establishing their ownership beyond a doubt.

AUCTION
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS—DRY GOODS
Friday, November 11th, at 10 A.M.
1941 South Los Angeles Street
Stock of the Loretta Shoppe and J. Bodle moved for the convenience of sale. Also other consignment of staple merchandise, consisting in part of the following:
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Dress and work shirts, Hanes, B.V.D., Topkis and other brands of underwear, Corduroy and Khaki pants, Hosiery, Belts, Ties, Gloves, Arrow collars, Suit cases, Sweaters, Overalls, Blankets, Comforts, Towels, Pillow cases, Shoetz, etc., 10,000 yards of piece goods, consisting of gingham, silk and wool, Women's and Children's underwear, Hosiery, Bathrobes, Aprons, Boy's blouses, Slips, Bloomers, etc. INFANTS' WEAR—Complete stock of infants' wear consisting of Amoskin and other brands of underwear, hosiery, dresses, sweaters, caps, bootees, pillows, rompers, bassets, crib blankets, bibs, dolls and other toys. ART GOODS AND NOTIONS—Complete line of fashion goods, table covers, scarfs, towels, all kinds of stamped goods, Coloreale yarns and J. P. Coats thread, D. M. C., beads, crochet thread, lace, needles, flowers. FIXTURES—National Cash Register, Fine Floor Cases, Racks, Tables, Counters, Window Fixtures, etc. Stock will be ready for inspection Thursday, November 10th. The above goods will be sold in lots to suit the trade.
H. BLANK, Auctioneer
WEstmore 8722. 1041 S. Los Angeles St.
We buy all kinds of stocks, close outs or job lots. Call us in you contemplate selling.

Auction Sale
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

IMPORTANT
Announcement

WE HAVE OPENED a warehouse salesroom at our Fireproof Warehouse, 3625 So. Grand Ave., for the sale of used furniture, rugs, etc., traded in by us—also returned merchandise and new goods slightly damaged. You will find many wonderful bargains here—in living room, dining room and bedroom furniture—rugs, stoves, etc.
Take any Grand Ave. street car.

Birch-Smith Fireproof Warehouse
3625 So. Grand Ave. Phone TR.

AUCTION
Tuesday, November 8th at 10 A.M.
1031 S. Mariposa street, corner of Park Ave., Glendale, Cal. One block from Glendale Avenue, and one-half block from Acacia street.
Four room dwelling on a corner lot which will be a splendid boulevard connecting Chevy Chase and making a direct route to Pasadena. Owner must sell account living out of the city. Open for inspection. Can be bought at your own price.

AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 12th at 12 P. M.
Corner Verdugo Road and West Avenue 37
Here is a rare opportunity to buy a big corner lot 80 feet frontage on Ave. 37 and 145 foot frontage on Verdugo Road, the main through boulevard. One block from the Bank and Theater. Suitable for any business. As the owner is a non-resident, this lot will be sold regardless of value, rain or shine. Please don't miss this. Investigate before the sale and come prepared to buy.
MORRIS WILSON
Auctioneer
Auction & Sales Organization, Inc.
VAndyke 9305 & GArfield 8537

APPLE TREES BLOOM IN NORTHERN AREA

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The Walla Walla Valley vegetation is showing several signs of unseasonable conditions with roses and other flowers blooming while one farmer reports two apple trees in blossom. He said that the trees had gone "haywire" early in the fall and produced apples in queer little clumps of two or three apples each. They are now sending out foliage and blossoms.

RAIN SHINE
AUCTION
Tuesday, November 8th, 2 p.m. Sharp
915 So. Westlake
15 room house on B zone lot 100x150

The largest available close-in B Zone property to highest bidder.
Syndicates, Contractors, Builders—no better opportunity for a real buy at your own price on large close-in property ever presented to you this year—get your appraiser busy—figure with your banker, then attend this auction prepared to bid on this parcel. You are invited to inspect this property at once. Submit advance bids, trades, etc., by mail with full details to Auction Dept., addressed to auctioneer, Sol Blanc. Courtesy will be extended to realty profession for advance bids, prospects, names, etc. It will pay you to be at this sale.
HOW TO GO — Autos west on 9th or 10th St. to Westlake, thence to No. 915
Sale personally conducted by SOL BLANC, AUCTIONEER, Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451
Estates sold, sales conducted for anyone anywhere,—cash in one hour. Phone or write Auction Dept.

AUCTION—2 P.M., THURSDAY, NOV. 10th
ELEVEN ROOM RESIDENCE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

1236 West 23rd St.
Close to Hoover and West Adams—fitted for light housekeeping. 5 bedrooms and 3 kitchenettes upstairs, 4 bedrooms and kitchen downstairs, 2 baths, 2 extra toilets, large lot, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, double garage; owner returning to England, will sell regardless of sacrifice, terms arranged, a very desirable property for home, investment or income.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer HOlly 5715

AUCTION
At 911-913 So. Hill St., Los Angeles
THOS. B. CLARK
Famous in Business Life of Los Angeles for nearly Half a Century
Retiring from Business
You are now offered an opportunity seldom equalled in a lifetime to purchase at your own price from his marvelous collection.
About $200,000 Worth
ANTIQUE and PERIOD FURNITURE
gathered by his agents and representatives from all over the World. Fascinating and valuable pieces imported from SPAIN, ENGLAND, FRANCE, ITALY and ORIENTAL COUNTRIES. BRONZES, PAINTINGS, PORCELAINS and OBJETS D'ART Designed and Created by the Master Craftsmen and Famous Artists of the Civilized World.
NOTHING RESERVED---EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Lease Expires January 1st
This entire building, consisting of two stories and mezzanine floor contains a collection which has never been equalled on the Pacific Coast—a collection which will thrill your heart as each masterpiece, seemingly more desirable and enchanting than the last, is presented to view.
Sale Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
Of each week during the month of November.
10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Many Valuable Articles which cannot be duplicated, will be offered at each session. You cannot afford to miss a single hour of this marvelous sale.
THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer TU. 8840

C.H. O'CONNOR & SON

AUCTION
Tuesday
Nov. 8th
at 10 A.M.
Owner Leaving for Cuba
THIS 7-ROOM HOME and Furnishings Piece by Piece
6343 WARNER DRIVE (Carthay Circle)
This artistic French Type Home is beautifully located in exclusive Carthay Center, about 2 blocks from Carthay Circle Theatre business district, 1 block South of Wilshire. Attractive Reception Hall leads to Living Room with full French windows and ceiling, built-in book shelves, and real fireplace. Large DINING ROOM. There is a Breakfast Room; Three Large Bedrooms; Master Bath; Tile Bath and Shower; Kitchen; Enclosed Service Porch; Spacious Linen and Clothes Closets; Two Laundry Trays; Concrete Basement; Electric Unit Heat control; Dipped Shingle Roof; Concrete Driveway; DOUBLE GARAGE; Frost and Sprinkling System; Wire Fence around property; All around hardwood flooring throughout home. ALL IN ALL AN IDEAL PROPERTY AND IT WILL BE SOLD ON SHORT REASONABLE TERMS.
THE FINE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE—NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE! A PARTIAL LIST FOLLOWS:
THE LIBRARY—Choice sets and limited editions, such as: Burton's Arabian Nights, 17 vols.; Alexander Dumas 8 vols.; Kipling, 10 vols., limited edition; Harvard Classics, 51 vols.; Mark Twain, 22 vols.; Complete Works of Count Leo N. Tolstoi; Kipling, 10 vols.; History of the American People by Woodrow Wilson; Sloane's Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, 4 vols. SPECIAL NOTE: "Under Four Lords, published January 4, 1926, containing news of George Washington's death, funeral and obituary.
ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS—Antique Feraghan 10.1x5.3 Rug, a most unusual old collector's piece; 3 old-type Qurdis about 4x6; two old-type Kabistans about 4x6; Bakhara, 3x5; old-type Kazaks 7x8 and 4x6. Rare types of this kind cannot be obtained in the markets. Also, three 9x12 Fringed Wiltons and smaller rugs.
SCOTCH MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE HIGH BOOKCASE AND WRITING DESK; Mahogany Cassels and Florentine Silver Console Table; Chairs and Crystal Cabinet; Fine Walnut Bedside Electric Sewing Machine; Mahogany Day Bed; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; Gate-leg Breakfast Table; Easy Electric Washer; Simplex Ironer; Leonard Porcelain Refrigerator; Cedar Chest; Kitchen Cabinet; "HENRY TIPTOP CARD TABLE; MAHOGANY FOOTSTOOL; 2e Chest of Drawers; Old Mirror; Hartman Wardrobe Trunk; Pair curtains and drapes; Fancy Pillows; Beautiful Chinese Embroidered Silk Kimono; AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, Beds, Box Springs, Mattresses, Chiffonier, full-size Vanity and Bench; West Blankets; Genuine Sterling Silver; Large Sheffield Tray; Cut Glass; Rock Crystal; Venetian Glassware; Sets of Royal Doulton, Cauldon, Ironstone and Old Queen Shelly Chinaware; Gas Range; Kitchenware; English Prints and Engravings; Fox Hunting Scene to Color, painted by W. Denby Sadler and H. A. Ogden, and other articles. SPORT MODEL TOURING CAR.
Everything Must Be Sold and Removed Day of Sale
DIRECTIONS—By Auto or Bus, Wilshire Boulevard to Fairfax, then 2 blocks West, or P. E. Westlake Car to Carthay Center, then walk one block North to property.

Complete Furnishings
of 5-Room Beverly Hills Home
Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 10 a.m. 128 South Almont Dr.
Behr Brothers Baby Grand Piano, mahogany case; Bridge and Floor Lamps, with beautiful silk shades; Upholstered chairs, with artistically carved frames; Davenport, upholstered in silk; Beautiful SOROVAN RUG, 11.6x12; Kirmanshah RUG; SORGEOUS CHINESE 3x5, one blue, and gold, and another blue and ivory, and others. Victrola-Radiola; Combination Book Rack and Table in mahogany; Stately Table; 10-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, comprising table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs; 5-Piece Luxurious Breakfast Set; Day Bed; Attractive four-fold hand-painted leather screen of finest quality; very beautiful 7-Piece Twin Bedroom suite in ivory on Mahogany, Cost $1500.00; Also, 6-Pc. Twin Bedroom Suite. Finest Osterman and pinked silk mattresses; velour drapes; Exceptional quality 9x12 Chinese Rug; Mirror; Refrigerator; Hickman Gas Range; Complete Set of Dishes-service for twelve; Glassware; cooking utensils; linens; bedding; blankets; Brie-a-brac, Electric sewing machine and many other splendid pieces of quality furniture. BY ALL MEANS ATTEND THIS AUCTION!
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Wilshire Blvd. to 4 blocks west of Fresno St. (Robertson) and one-half block south.

Valuable Light Industrial Property
"D" ZONE LOT
Southwest Corner 8th & San Julian
100 Feet on San Julian Street
77 Feet on Eighth Street
AUCTION Tuesday, Nov. 8th—2 P.M.
Situated in the heart of the textile district, this exceptional property is "ripe for improvement" and offers many unusual advantages from the standpoint of location, investment and possible future.
That's what you have an opportunity to buy here. Investigate now, and attend sale prepared to bid.
POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD!
DIRECTIONS: Eighth St. to San Julian, or vice versa.

All the Foregoing Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5

C.H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS.
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire Fltz. 2134

A real forced sale of a
Downtown Corner at Auction
Possibly only once in several years is the investor afforded an opportunity to buy a downtown Los Angeles business corner lot at a forced sale, at auction. The
NORTHWEST CORNER OF NINTH ST. AND TOWNE AVE.
will be sold at auction on Tuesday, November 15, at 11 A.M. This is a very large corner, being about 178 feet on Towne Avenue by about 85 feet on Ninth Street.
Ninth Street is the real street of destiny. Get a Major Traffic Plan Map at any Security Bank. You'll see how a NEW 10th St. is to be cut through the heart of the downtown district from Main St. to join 9th St. at San Pedro St. Ninth St. at Towne is thus made to benefit by the great 10th St. plan. All seems set to go ahead AT ONCE on this cut as, we understand, it is just out of the courts. When the cut is made, Ninth street at this point will be fed by two main arteries—the present Ninth street and the new Tenth street. Visualize values then. The $5,000,000 Sears-Roebuck plant and the great new market on Ninth street, just east of Towne, shows what big business thinks of Ninth street. Towne Avenue is just a short distance East of Main St.
Here you have all the ground necessary for a hotel or any business which needs a location on a main street right downtown. Being a forced sale, the shrewd investor or speculator can pick this corner up at a price that will show an enormous profit in a short time. The owners cannot hold it and are forced to liquidate at once. Terms, cash above an existing small mortgage for $15,000 at 7% held by the Security Bank.
Investigate values in this vicinity. Come to the sale and put in your bid. Many have made fortunes just this way, and do you know anyone who ever lost money on downtown Los Angeles property? November 15 is the day. Buy along with someone else only if you have to. You have always wanted to own downtown Los Angeles property—especially a corner—and the size of it, almost 170 feet by 85 feet. The circumstances of this sale create your greatest opportunity—on Nov. 15. See map of lot today on sign on property.
For Information A. H. WEIL Auctioneer
Suite 304-305 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5517

RESCUE PARTY EXPLORE

Commander Dyott of Col. Fawce Alive in Bra

BY COMMANDER GE

Copyright, 1927, in all countries by Ne

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclu
cott and his companions fr
tilian jungle is the main obje
South America.
ne years ago this gallant British
er set out with his son Jack,
ars of age, and Raleigh Rimell,
to probe the secrets of a lost

Dr. Frank
58 Indi
Booklet T
Giving Home Treatm
Instructions for Ev
Common Ailment . .

THE French Revolution took
two years, but sickness caus
of common-sense Health knowl
thousands upon thousands of liv
Check up the numbers carried
in every city every month, and
these cases and in almost every
was a lack of right living, a lack
will find that a little health kn
diet, right living and exercise
thousands of these lives.
It matters not if it is a case of a
constipation, overweight, or an
that you may have, you have alt
common-sense knowledge about y
yourself, must give it or continue
worry and inconvenience.
You have either got to stop def
continue to suffer.
Dr. McCoy has prepared a home
to every common ailment. Each
and effect of your ailment, and
what to do every hour of the day
You are given the same informa
Dr. McCoy has given to his tho
years of private practice.
One hundred and thirty-seven th
sent to people in North America
at $1.00 each (regular rate.) Th
from an operation and other off
It is positive that they will help
ease and the relief that you are

We have been on your diet (our children.) ever since you husband has gotten rid of his r girl, who has been troubled with is practically well and looks fin
MRS.

What Each Book
1 An explanation of the ment from which you ar
2 A definite common sens for your special case.
3 A special treatment is ou about a cure of your pa habits of eating, exercisi ed,) sleeping, etc., are gi

Here is the List:
1—Acne
2—Adhesions (removing)
3—Anemia
4—Appendicitis
5—Asthma
6—Auto-Toxemia
7—Backache
8—Bed-wetting
9—Blood Pressure (high)
10—Blood Pressure (low)
11—Boils
12—Bronchitis
13—Bronchitis and Colds
14—Circulation (deficient)
15—Constipation
16—Cystitis
17—Deafness
18—Digestive Disorders
19—Dyspepsia (Chronic Discharge from)
20—Eczema
21—Epilepsy
22—Flatulence
23—Fluor Albus (Whites)
24—Gallstones
25—Goitre
26—Hemorrhoids
27—Hernia (Rupture)
28—Liver Trouble
29—Heart Disease
30—Heart (weakness)
31—Kidney Disease
32—Liver Trouble
33—Menstruation (Painful)
34—Menstruation (Excessive)
35—Nephritis
36—Neuralgia
37—Neurasthenia (Tri-Facial)
38—Neuritis
39—Nervousness
40—Psoriasis
41—Rheumatism
42—Sciatica
43—Sinus Trouble
44—Skin Disease
45—Stomach Trouble
46—Tuberculosis
47—Tumors
48—Ulcers
49—Varicose Veins
50—Women's Ailments

FOR SALE AL
If your dealer is not sto
order direct on co

McCoy Publications, Inc.
Builders Exchange Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Enclosed is $.....send me booklets I have marked off (30c ea.)
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....
CITY .....
Just see Numbers on above li you want on this coupon.

ROY D. RULE, A
W. M. Garland Bldg. Te



ALL CATTLE SOLD ON
W. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Corp.
Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts.

on Sale
of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Asso
the Official Exclusive
ng Medium for the Association.

RTANT
uncement

VE OPENED a ware-
salesroom at our Fire-
Warehouse, 3625 So.
r the sale of used furni-
traded in by us—also
handise and new goods
d. You will find many
rgains here—in living
room and bedroom
rugs, stoves, etc.
ny Grand Ave.
treet car.

Fireproof Warehou
Phone TR. 41

SON

CTION
Tuesday
Nov. 8th
at 10 A. M.
Owner Leaving for Cuba
THIS 7-ROOM HOME
and Furnishings
Piece by Piece
sheet 2 blocks from Carthay Circle Theater and
ning Room with full French windows and bi
e Breakfast Room; Three Large Bedrooms
and Clothes Closets; Two Laundry Trays; Large
ment; DOUBLE GARAGE; Front and Rear Lawns;
Sprinkler Syst. ALL IN ALL AN IDEAL HOME
D PIECE BY PIECE—
I. LIST FOLLOWS:
ton, 17 vols.; Alexander Dumas' 8 Leather, 12
oks of Count Lor H. Tolstoi; Kipling, 14 vols.;
ories, etc. SPECIAL NOTE: "Ulster Count
terial and others.
collector's piece; 3 old-type Swords; about 60
e types of this kind cannot be obtained in ma
; Mahogany Console and Florentine Mirror; Chin
ia Lamps; Mahogany Music Cabinet; Brass
Mahogany Victrola; American Walnut Bedro
ition; Mahogany Bed; Simmons Vanessa Coil
ersonia Refrigerator; Cedar Chest; ANTIQUE
ers; Oak Mirror; Northern Spy Wardrobe; Trunk
Kimono; AMERICAN WALNUT TWI
ity and Bench; Wool Blankets; Bedding; Rat
Mirrors; Sets of Rural Scenics, Cardtrick, Ind
Engravings; Fox Hunting Scene in Color; seven
ING CAR.
Day of Sale
West, or P. E. Rentville Car to Carthay
ents.

aluable Light
strial Property
"O" ZONE LOT
thwest Corner 8th &
San Julian
eet on San Julian Street
eet on Eighth Street
TION Tuesday, Nov.
8th—2 P.M.
the heart of the textile district, this
roperty is "ripe for improvement"
any unusual advantages from the
location, investment and positive
t you have an opportunity to
investigate now, and attend sale
bid.
TIVELY MUST BE SOLD!
Eighth St. to San Julian, or vice versa.
Sunday, 1 to 5

SON
Fltz. 2134

f a
at Auction
fforded an opportunity to buy
sale, at auction. The
AND TOWNE AVE.
is a very large corner, being about
Plan Map at any Security Bank.
e downtown district from Main St.
benefit by the great 10th St. plan.
it is just out of the courts. When
teries—the present Ninth street and
s-Roebuck plant and the great new
es thinks of Ninth street. Towne
siness which needs a location on a
r or speculator can pick this corner
The owners cannot hold it and are
ortgage for $15,000 at 7% held by
your bid. Many have made for-
downtown Los Angeles property?
have to. You have always wanted
the size of it, almost 178 feet by
nity—on Nov. 15. See map of lot
L
Auctioneer
VAndike 5517

RESCUE PARTY TO HUNT EXPLORER IN JUNGLE

Commander Dyott Will Go to Aid of Col. Fawcett, Believed Alive in Brazil Wilds

BY COMMANDER GEORGE M. DYOTT

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—To rescue Col. P. H. Fawcett and his companions from the stranglehold of the Brazilian jungle is the main object of my coming expedition into South America.

Two years ago this gallant British explorer set out with his son Jack, a youth of age, and Raleigh Rimell, a friend, to probe the secrets of a lost civilization he believed lay hidden somewhere in that vast expanse of unknown territory stretching between the Xingu and Tapajos rivers.

The last dispatch sent to the outside world by this band of scientific adventurers was dated May 30, 1925. Since then—silence. Not a word has been received from any member of the party, and friends both in New York and London have grave fears for the safety of all concerned.

MAY HAVE LOST MIND

Some seven or eight weeks ago a Frenchman named Courteville reported having met last November in Matto Grosso a man he says he supposes to have been Fawcett. Investigations by the Brazilian government have not confirmed this.

It is possible the man Courteville saw was Fawcett, but if so he has vanished again, and this only heightens the mystery surrounding the lost explorer. Fawcett's wife, however, does not believe her husband would have come so close to civilization without having communicated with his anxious family and friends. Fawcett is not the kind of man to settle down within easy reach of a telegraph station and then fail to get in touch with those interested in his work.

If Courteville actually saw Fawcett, and in this case his statement seems somewhat obscured by errors, the explorer's presence would have been because he was crazed by misfortune and had gone completely out of his mind. It is possible to conceive that his young companions might have succumbed to fever or bites from poisonous reptiles. Such calamities always confront expeditions into unknown lands. And if they do occur, the sanity of the survivors is apt to be affected. I have come across a number of such cases, I am sorry to say.

DRIVEN BY SCIENCE

If such misfortune has been the fate of Col. Fawcett, the sooner he is found and brought back to his home the better. It is quite certain none of the local people would ever hestir themselves to lend a helping hand.

They regard explorers as crazy people. They can not understand the urge which makes such men court danger and hardship in the interest of science. They live too close to the unknown themselves. Life is too much of a struggle as it is without taking on additional hardships.

That is why Fawcett found it so hard to get men to accompany him on his perilous venture. I have always met this reluctance on the part of natives to join me, and I expect to be troubled the same way on this occasion. On my River of Doubt trip, from which I returned last spring, the same old difficulty cropped up, and in the end four men had to do the work of twelve.

HARROWING EXPERIENCE

In my own mind I am convinced that Col. Fawcett is alive, but he must be in a very serious predicament by now. Some years ago I was caught in the claws of the jungle, and the feeling of desperation that overcame me as I waited for assistance that never materialized was well nigh incredible. For several months I was held a virtual prisoner by forest Indians. Then good fortune rather than good management came to my aid and I managed to get back to civilization.

It is now more than two years since Col. Fawcett disappeared, and I picture him and his companions camped in some remote corner of the primeval forest, unable to come or go. Their reserve food supply must long since have been exhausted; their clothing torn to shreds or rotted to pieces, the way it does in that humid heat of the Amazon.

Sickness and privation may have left their marks on the young faces of his brave companions, and harrassed by the war-like tribes of Indians who infest the Xingu area their powers of endurance must by now be absolutely exhausted.

FAWCETT COURAGEOUS

One thing only is certain, and that is if Col. Fawcett is alive, his courage will not have failed. All his friends agree he is a man of indomitable will and inexhaustible courage. It is his supreme courage that will have held his party together and instilled in them the will to live.

Two years are a long time to survive a hand-to-hand struggle with the wilderness and unless help arrives soon it may prove too late. Furthermore, the tracks made by Fawcett's party as they carve their way through the dense underbrush would become obliterated in time, and every month that now passes makes the work of following their footsteps increasingly difficult.

There is also that third and last terrible alternative possible. Starvation, sickness and hostile Indians may have combined to destroy the entire party and that green monster, the all-powerful jungle, may have swallowed them up.

DIFFICULT TASK

No matter what fate has befallen Col. Fawcett's expedition, my task is to learn what has happened, and to carry speedy relief to the survivors if it is humanly possible to do so. To locate them in that tangled network of green covering more than 100,000 square miles of wild country will be no easy task.

All traces of tragedy quickly become obliterated in the tropics, and the jungle soon turns a smiling face to the heavens innocent of any part it played in the drama enacted within its own dismal depths.

I and my party will sail from New York December 10 on the Voltaire, of the Lamport and Holt line. This should land us at Rio Christmas Day, ready to start our 1000-mile journey by rail to the Paraguay River. We will ascend the Paraguay by launch to Cuyaba, the seat of local government in the vast state of Matta Grosso.

BRAZILIAN GOVERMENT'S AID

On my River of Doubt expedition the Brazilian government proved extremely helpful, and Gen. Rondon, chief of the army, assisted me personally with data and information collected by himself and his staff in their years of travel through the interior of their great country.

On this occasion, also, the general will lend a helping hand, and his government, with the unfailing courtesy for which it is famous, will do all in its power to aid in the search.

At Cuyaba we will get down to serious business. Pack bullocks and mules will be procured and the party will proceed in a northerly direction through Diamantina. Fawcett's trail across the Chapada or open table land will be carefully followed as far as the Bakairi post, which is the last settlement of its kind we will encounter.

From there on our difficulties will increase by leaps and bounds. Just what our movements will be it is impossible to predict. That will depend entirely on circumstances. But in a general sense we will travel northward, cutting right through a vast expanse of unexplored country, then, bearing off to the eastward, we will reach the banks of the Xingu.

Once on navigable waterways we will take to canoes and so downstream into the Amazon. After a sojourn of at least six months in the wilds we should come out at Para on the north of the Amazon, and if fortune favors us will return directly to New York.

Col. Fawcett was not provided with any elaborate equipment; rather the reverse. He was traveling unusually light, with only the bare necessities for existence in the inhospitable wilderness. We will have more gear to transport, and consequently will advance somewhat slowly, maintaining a permanent camp which will be shifted from time to time and which will serve as headquarters to fall back upon in an emergency.

RADIO TO TELL PROGRESS

We will be in constant contact with the outside world through radio. Experience gained on the River of Doubt expedition with short-wave wireless has resulted in the designing of a special receiver and transmitter with which we expect to achieve remarkable results. Ability to talk regularly with New York and keep in touch with our friends will be of the greatest value.

Should Col. Fawcett appear out of the jungle while we are in searching for him, we can be notified by radio of the event and so save ourselves a great deal of extra work. There will be many exciting incidents encountered during the months we are in the field, and we can immediately report progress or any new discoveries we may make.

Eugene Bussey, who did such fine radio work for me on my 1926 expedition to Brazil, is unable to come with me this time. But I have another amateur to take his place, and will take a second operator for emergency.

MOTION PICTURES

Besides the wireless we will be well provided with cameras and motion-picture machines, and we expect to bring back an unusual collection of pictorial material. There will undoubtedly be a dramatic story to tell, and if it can be recorded in motion pictures what a wonderful thing it will be!

My assistant on the photographic side will be J. J. Whitehead, who has had motion-picture experience along this line. He was in the air service during the war, and has unusual musical talent. Fawcett is quite a musician, and his son Jack plays the flute. I have noticed that a musical sense is often found in people of exploring tendencies.

Assuming that no trace of the missing explorers is found, my party will not return empty-handed. It is our intention to make an effort to find the ancient city Fawcett was looking for, and if any measure of success crowns our efforts they will result in archeological discoveries of extreme interest to the whole world.

STRONGHOLD OF SAVAGES

The prospect of our encountering Indians, whose customs and habits are completely unknown to science, is all too certain. This Xingu area, has the reputation of being the stronghold of savage tribes who have persistently resisted the overtures of all white men for generations past. Fawcett had a peculiar faculty of getting on with primitive people, and it is just possible we may find him living with some of these jungle folk on friendly terms.

Our equipment will include folding canvas boats of light weight suitable for navigating rivers, and rubber rafts that can be inflated and used to cross streams where swimming would be dangerous or put our cargoes in jeopardy. Flash lamps for use at night will be carried. There will be fine mesh mosquito nets and sufficient arms and ammunition for hunting purposes.

The most effective weapon against hostile Indians is self-control and with this principle well instilled into all members of the expedition, serious clashes should not occur. I will take the usual light-weight flys and camp equipment, similar to those my previous experiences in South America have shown to be desirable. Also a medicine chest with various antidotes against snake bites prepared by that eminent Brazilian scientist, Dr. Vital Brasil. In the matter of food we will carry the usual rice, beans and farina, and upon these we will subsist chiefly. But if our sojourn in the wilds exceeds the time we estimate, we will be obliged to live on game and fish obtained locally.

OBJECTS OF TRIP

The personnel will consist of four white men and eight or twelve camaradas or native helpers from the vicinity of Cuyaba. To lead a large party through this country is a very difficult undertaking, and the old saying, "The more the merrier," does not hold good in this case. In fact, the reverse holds true and the fewer the better is the motto one must adhere to.

The objects of the expedition can be briefly summed up as follows: A search for Col. Fawcett's expedition to the interior of Brazil; its whereabouts, activities—or its fate, if a capture by Indians or a tragedy has occurred; the exploration of the large gone between the Xingu and Tapajos Rivers, which may be said to be the last large unknown area outside the polar regions and a specific search for evidence of a lost civilization in this area, some new evidence of the existence of which has come up since Fawcett went in.

Providing all goes well, the expedition should be absent from New York eight months, and taking it all in all there should be ample opportunity for adventure and discovery during that time.

COMMANDER'S LIFE ONE OF ADVENTURE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Although an Englishman, Commander Dyott actually was born in New York. The year of his birth was 1883. His father was an Englishman, and his mother was American. He was taken to England as a child, and was educated at Bedford and Wellington.

Dyott early became interested in mining. He came to the United States in 1899, and was a miner in California, Alaska and Arizona, also visiting the South Seas. In 1903 he returned to England. Desiring to extend his education, he took a course in electrical engineering at Faraday House, London, winning his degree.

Once more he came to the States, and got a position with the Westinghouse company. He watched the Wrights at work in their early airplane ventures and became so interested that he went into airplane building himself. He constructed the first American-built monoplane to fly in this country, and he and Henry Walden established a plant at Mineola, N. Y., for the building of planes. Dyott's attainments as a flyer are shown by the fact that he has several records to his credit.

PRISONER IN YUCATAN

In 1909 he went to Europe to study aviation methods there, and was one of the first hundred pilots licensed by the British government. Returning to the United States in 1911, he got planes for exploration work in Central America. He was imprisoned during a revolution in Yucatan. Escaping, he fled to sea in a small boat and signaled a freighter, which took him to safety. Next he was engaged by the late Lord Leverhulme to organize and direct an expedition to the Congo.

Then the war broke, and Dyott joined the British Royal Naval Air Service, receiving a commission. He served throughout the war in the Dover Patrol and in the north of France.

The war over, Commander Dyott went out to South America to survey airplane routes for the Peruvian government. In 1919 he made an Andean railroad survey, traveling 1000 miles on muleback. The next year he was commissioned to investigate the killing of white settlers by the Peruvian Indians. In 1921 he joined a mining expedition into Central Peru. In 1922 came expeditions into Northern Peru in the interests of copper and vanadium mining concerns. There followed a general ocular survey for a railroad from the Amazon to the Pacific.

RIVER OF DOUBT TRIP

In 1923 Commander Dyott went big game hunting in the Far East with A. S. Vernay, bringing back a vast assortment of photographs of wild animal life. In 1924-25-26 the volcanoes of Ecuador drew his interest.

Then, in 1926-27, came Commander Dyott's famous expedition along the River of Doubt, retracing the path of the late President Roosevelt's adventures. He returned late last spring, and now he is about to set forth on the greatest and most perilous undertaking he has ever essayed.

His expedition will parallel in risk, importance and interest the historic search Stanley made for Livingstone in Africa. The public will be kept in touch with the progress of the undertaking through radio messages which will be sent by Commander Dyott from the depths of the jungle. These messages will be sent exclusively to the North American Newspaper Alliance, of which this newspaper is a member.

Commander Dyott is known to many thousands through his books, his newspaper and magazine articles, and his appearances on the lecture platform. He is the author of "Silent Highways of the Jungle," and "On the Trail of the Unknown." Commander Dyott has shown in London three films depicting his experiences.

MARINES AT CHINA POST MARK TIME

Expeditionary Force Sees No Chance of Getting Home in Near Future

TIEN-TSIN (China) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Ten years ago it was "a long way to Tipperary" but today it is a longer way from home to Tien-tsin, North China, in the opinion of the 3800 American marines and infantry who are stationed here—and who see no chance of getting away.

The 800 United States soldiers, two battalions of the Fifteenth Infantry, take the turbulence of the Chinese situation philosophically. The Fifteenth has Tien-tsin as its permanent station, though the third battalion is kept in Manila, and consequently the infantry have good quarters and are well taken care of.

The 3000 marines, though they, too, are well taken care of, are not permanently located here. They are in the status of an emergency expeditionary force, to be kept here until the Chinese situation quiets down. China has been torn by civil strife since the revolution in 1911, so prospects for an early quieting down are not considered bright. Until last spring the only American forces in North China were the 800 infantry here, and the 500 marines maintained at Peking as a legation guard.

Algerians Urged to Remain Home

ALGIERS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Keeping the home fires burning and teaching the Algerians to work around them is being developed as a settled policy by the French colonial authorities here.

It is called the policy of the spinning wheel. It is intended to keep at home the thousands of Arabs who have been drifting to France, where they worked under material and moral disadvantages, living often in miserable circumstances and being exploited and corrupted by bad leaders.

The weaving of rugs, native blankets and cloth, and the making of pottery is taking on new life. The slogan of "a loom and a spinning wheel in every tent" is being translated into action. Many of the artistic products of the desert are again being marketed.

MRS. COOLIDGE DONS RED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Coolidge has started a vogue for red which promises to grow as the season advances. She has for several months shown her fancy for a red hat and red shoes, and carrying a red bag of fancy design, made by veterans at Walter Reed Hospital.

But it was at the wedding of Miss Barbara High and David Charles Hayes on Wednesday that she appeared in an all-red ensemble. The gown of claret-red satin showed several ultra features such as a cluster of close shirrings at the lower edge of the blouse, which was cut in surplice effect, and just below it another cluster of shirring, which gave quite a full effect to the front of the skirt.

A rose plaiting several inches deep crossed the hem-line of the skirt at the front and the tightly fitted sleeves showed draped cuffs.

Her hat was red and wide of brim, and her shoes, showing several straps, were of black satin. A handsome black fox and a beaded bag mounted in silver completed her costume.

The mere matter of gloves has agitated the minds of fashionable women in Washington for many seasons, in fact, since war days when no gloves were to be had. For some time past even the most carefully costumed women appeared at the White House receptions and other formal entertainments with bare arms, but for this season the die is cast. Gloves will be worn, at least by the matrons.

Mrs. Coolidge will wear gloves, the long mousquetaire kind, and almost entirely in white, and the women of the Cabinet will do likewise. For afternoon they will wear white gloves, a custom giving greater formality to a costume.

CABINET SOCIAL PROGRAM NEARS

Washington Society Awaits Plan for Season

Kellogg Tea on Tuesday to be of Importance

Mrs. Wilbur Starts Gayety by Reception

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Next in interest and importance to the social program of the White House each season is that of the Cabinet members and the result of the tea and conference in the home of Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg on Tuesday when she entertains the Cabinet women, while they arrange their own calendars, is eagerly awaited.

After calling at the White House and the home of the Vice-President, the next social duty is to call at the homes of Cabinet members and this season society will be held in abeyance until Wednesday, January 11, long after the official Cabinet call. From that time on each Wednesday afternoon until and including February 15, society, official and otherwise, will pay its ceremonial calls.

At each Cabinet home there will be a corps of assistants and at the army and navy homes there will be music, supplied by the bands of the two military branches.

But the formal announcement will not be strictly adhered to, for Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, started her informal days at home this week and will receive on each Wednesday afternoon.

In less formal administrations Wednesdays after December 1, and often before, were always Cabinet days at home and fashionable boarding schools included in their catalogues all such privileges enjoyed by their pupils, who frequently made the visit, several hundred strong, and devoured all the tea and cakes before officialdom arrived to pay its respects.

POTATO JOB AID TO GIRL IN SEMINARY

Student-Evangelist Picking 992 Barrels of Tubers Earns $100

AROOSTOOK (Me.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Miss Elsie MacLeod, evangelist, studying at the New England School of Theology at Rockville Park, Roxbury, Mass., picked 992 barrels of potatoes in three weeks at Aroostook county, Maine, to help pay her way through the theological seminary.

The minister-to-be, 20 years of age, declared with a winning smile that she considered the job of picking potatoes an excellent way for a student evangelist to earn the necessary money to put herself through college. "Of course, it is a little hard on the back," she explained, but everything worth while brings its little pains."

Dr. Frank McCoy's
58 Individual
Booklet Treatises
Giving Home Treatment Instructions for Every Common Ailment ..... 50c ea

THE French Revolution took only four thousand lives in two years, but sickness caused by wrong living and lack of common-sense Health knowledge is annually claiming hundreds upon thousands of lives.

Look up the numbers carried out on hospital dead wagons in every city every month, and trace back the history of these cases and in almost every case you will find that there was a lack of right living, a lack of health knowledge. You will find that a little health knowledge along the lines of right living and exercise would probably have saved thousands of these lives.

Matters not if it is a case of asthma, rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, overweight, or any of the various ailments that you may have, you have either got to gain the proper common-sense knowledge about your case and the care you, yourself, must give it or continue to suffer unnecessary pain, misery and inconveniences.

You have either got to stop defying the laws of nature or continue to suffer.

McCoy has prepared a home treatment booklet treatise on every common ailment. Each booklet tells of the cause and effect of your ailment, and then you are told exactly what to do every hour of the day to help bring about a cure. You are given the same information in each booklet that McCoy has given to his thousands of patients during years of private practice.

Two hundred and thirty-seven thousand have already been sent people in North America who have written for them at $.50 each (regular rate.) These booklets may save you from an operation and other oft' unnecessary suffering, but remember that they will help to give you definite assistance and the relief that you are seeking.

We have been on your diet (my husband and I and our children) ever since you started writing, and my husband has gotten rid of his rheumatism and my oldest child, who has been troubled with canker sores very badly, is practically well and looks fine.
MRS. HUGO PETERSON,
Los Angeles, Calif.

What Each Booklet Contains:
1 An explanation of the common causes of the ailment from which you are suffering.
2 A definite common sense treatment is suggested for your special case.
3 A special treatment is outlined to assist in bringing about a cure of your particular ailment and daily habits of eating, exercising (exercises are illustrated,) sleeping, etc., are given.

Here is the List:

Abscesses (Internal)	20—Eczema and Psoriasis	47—Paralysis
Appendicitis	21—Epilepsy	48—Prolapsus of Organs
Asthma	22—Flatulence	49—Prostatic Disorders
Backache—Tenesmia	23—Foot Trouble & Fallen Arches	50—Rectal Troubles
Bad Breath	24—Gallstones	52—Rheumatism
Bed-wetting	25—Goitre	53—Rickets
Blood Pressure (High)	26—Hemorrhoids	59—Rupture
Blood Pressure (Low)	26—Hair (growing strong)	51—Sexual Weakness (Male)
Boils	27—Hay Fever	40—Strength (Gaining of)
Bronchitis (Lungs & Throat)	28—Headache	55—Syphilis (acute and chronic)
Bunions and Colds	29—Heart (valvular leakage of)	41—Tonsils (diseased)
Catarrh	30—Insomnia	27—Diabetes
Complexion (defective)	31—Kidney Stones	43—Tuberculosis of the lungs
Constipation	32—Liver Troubles	42—Tumors of Uterus
Corns	33—Menstruation (Painful)	44—Varicose Veins
Creeping Disorders	34—Menstruation (Excessive)	45—Weight (Gaining of)
Deafness (Chronic Catarrhal form)	35—Nephritis	46—Weight (Reduction)
	37—Neuralgia (Tri-Facial)	
	42—Neuritis	

FOR SALE ALL STORES
If your dealer is not stocked then you just order direct on coupon below.

Coy Publications, Inc.
Builders Exchange Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
	57	58					

Enclosed find $..... send me booklets as marked off (50c ea.)
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
Be sure to see Numbers on above list and circle the ones you want on this coupon.

ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer
W. M. Garland Bldg. Telephone TRinity 3357

85 TUBERCULIN TESTED DAIRY COWS
¾ Mile North and 1 mile West of Burbank on Empire Street
FRIDAY, NOV. 11th—10 A.M.
These cows have been purchased by the State for the past two years and are now under test. Many heavy milkers and a lot of close springers.
GEO. BEVERIDGE, Owner.
ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
J. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sale
Garland Bldg., 6th and Spring Sts. Tel. TRinity 3357.

Sullivan's, Inc.
436-442 So. Broadway
Service, Quality and Satisfaction
AGAIN!
Model 9 Grand Prize
EUREKA
With All Attachments
Special
$39.75

Regular Price $55.00
A Saving of $15.25
Telephone Monday for one of these. MU. 3206
Again we offer this opportunity to secure a guaranteed brand new Eureka vacuum cleaner, complete with all attachments, at the amazingly low price of $39.75. Buy at once—limited quantity only. Phone MUtual 3206.
Sold also $1.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly
10 RADIANT GAS HEATERS
SPECIAL $15.95

10 Radiant—all brass or black and brass finish. Complete with andirons and colored radiants. Fully guaranteed and approved by American Gas Association. Sold also for $1 Down, $1 Weekly.

$1.00 down—$1.00 weekly
O U Dust Mop Demonstration
Factory demonstration this week of the O U Dust Mop. As a special feature of the demonstration we are offering the $1.25 dust mop with a 25c bottle of polish for $1.25
WATCH OUR WINDOWS AND SAVE
Sullivan's Inc.—436 S. Broadway. MU. 3206

SLIP COVERS
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE PRICES


Slip covers enhance the beauty of your home, protect your new furniture from use, dust and wear.
For a small sum you can make your old furniture look like new.
For five days only.
Any Size Chair $6.85
Any Size Davenport $12.00
Made up complete of very heavy striped denim.
WE GO ANYWHERE.
Auto Seat Covers for all makes of cars. Write, phone or call and our representative will call any time.
We also carry over a hundred designs of beautiful imported upholsteries, shirtings, etc. Slip Covers are cut and planned at your home. Easily removed and replaced. Deposit required when order is taken.
CALIFORNIA SLIP COVER CO.
348 North Vermont Ave.
(1 blk. north of Beverly Blvd.)
Phone OLympia 0601

Mothers, Keep Your Health Up to Par

—Hartsook Studio
Oakland, Calif.—"I married very young and my children came very close together. During my first expectant period a friend told me of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have had seven children—all very strong and healthy—and I took the Favorite Prescription each time except the last and that was my hardest ordeal. I never had any trouble with any of the others, always felt well, was able to do all my own work right up to the last, never suffered very long with any except the last one, and I am sure that would not have been had I taken the 'Favorite Prescription' as before. It just seems to keep a woman in perfect health and strength."—Mrs. Benita Strohallen, 977 36th St. (Picture above.) Druggists. Tablet or liquid.
Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice.—[Advertisement.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY
All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.
Dr. K. Messner, Dr. R. T. Ebert, Dr. Ralph Mitchell, Dr. R. C. Leach, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. D. A. Humphreys, Dr. W. H. Shaffer
$12.50 — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50
Either Set — NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set
GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH
We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.
The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.
WE ENJOY THE LARGEST PLATE PRACTICE WEST OF CHICAGO BECAUSE WE GIVE THE BIGGEST VALUES


Genuine Trubyte Teeth. English natural rubber. $12.50 other set. $12.50.
Trade Mark Registered Columbia Plates. Unbreakable.
This device can be attached to your old plates.
Trade Mark Registered Beautifully Natural. No metal, rubber or celluloid. By actual test 250% stronger than any similar-appearing material.
We have four different methods making ROOFLESS PLATES. No extra charge for this work.
We have a department for the convenience of those desiring dental work on a time payment plan. Come in and talk it over.
Our Wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.
All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.
Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Corner of 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway
Open Evenings — Sundays 9 to 12

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Library School annual alumni tea, Women's Athletic Club, 853 South Flower street, 3:30 p.m.

Beverly Hills Flower Show, Wilshire Boulevard and Linden avenue, afternoon and evening.

Southern California Rotary Clubs annual intercity outing, Catalina Island, all day.

Organ Recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Band Concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Outdoor pipe-organ concert, Roosevelt Memorial Park, 2 to 4 p.m. C. Harold Dick, organist director.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Lone Eagle."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Loves of Carmen."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Cat and the Canary."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Gaucho."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Two Arabian Knights."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Becky."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"She's a Sheik."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Devil Dancer."

Rialto, 912 South Broadway—"A Gentleman of Paris."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"What Price Glory."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Irresistible Lover."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and and Vermont—"The Magic Flame."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Devil's Plum Tree."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"If I was Rich."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Mitzi."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Salt-Chunk Mary."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"The Patsy."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Meet the Wife."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Cradle Snatchers."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Twinkle, Twinkle."

Morosco, 764 South Broadway—"The Night Cap."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"They All Want Something."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"Three Wise Fools."

Orange Grove, 735 South Grand—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—Dark.

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ira Kremer.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Ann Codee.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Tampa.

Forum, 4050 West Pico—"The Racing Romeo."

WINE FRAUD PUT ACROSS IN MONTANA

Smooth Swindler Gets Many Orders for Beverage That Fails to Kick

BILLINGS (Mont.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—A smooth swindler visited Billings recently, with a proposition that appealed to many prominent business men of the city, but which if it were feasible, would be little short of miraculous.

The salesman canvassed from house to house, displaying samples of wine which he declared could be made by any one who would buy his compound and add water thereto. He secured a deluge of orders, mostly in quantities to manufacture ten-gallon lots, at a price of $3.50 per gallon.

The magic mixture arrived on schedule, and water was added, also on schedule, by the thirsty purchasers, but to date no wine has appeared. No official complaints were reported by the police.

Tree Lack Cause of Bad Weather

PARIS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Trees are lightning rods and the increasingly bad weather is due to the destruction of forests, says Edouard Branly, France's grand old man of wireless.

"If there are no longer seasons," he says, "deforestation is the principal, if indeed, alas, not the sole cause.

"Trees on the heights, with their pointed tips toward heaven and their roots deep in the damp ground, are nothing le than so many lightning rods, constantly discharging into the earth the atmospheric electricity and thereby preventing its accumulation in the clouds, an accumulation that would cause terrible storms. In wooded districts there was rain, but now that the woods are being cut down there are constant hard storms."

The need for protecting trees is well recognized, and the government next year proposes to spend some money in that direction, but meantime owners of forests say heavy taxes oblige them to cut wood to get income.

WRONG TURN

"By the way, did that new chauffeur of yours turn out all right?"

"No, that's why he's in the hospital."—[Exchange.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 So. Figueroa, announce the opening of a new adult beginning class starting Mon. eve., Nov. 7 at 7:30; adult intermediate class starting Wed. eve., Nov. 9, at 7:30. New high school beginning class starting Fri. eve., Nov. 18 at 7. Tap and step dancing classes now forming. Private lessons by appt. WEstmore 5017.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—[Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent; 5 p.m., 52 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.04 inches; normal to date, .91 of an inch; last season to date, .27 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 5: Light rains have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States and the lake region and in Washington and Northern Idaho, and snow has fallen in Montana and the Dakotas. The temperature has fallen sharply in the northern portion of the Rocky Mountain country and the Northern Plains States, and is now considerably below normal in that region. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was cloudy or partly cloudy this morning at nearly all stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported east of the mountains. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 6: Sun rises 6:17 a.m., sets 4:34 p.m. Moon rises 3:43 p.m., sets 3:05 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 6: High tides, 7:05 a.m. and 7:18 p.m.; low tides, 12:44 a.m. and 1:24 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Nov. 5: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	93	54
Los Angeles Harbor	76	58
Mt. Wilson	71	59
Newport Harbor	74	59
Pasadena	87	57
Pomona	87	52
Porterville	75	52
Rancho Santa Fe	80	55
Redlands	86	56
Riverside	85	57
San Bernardino	89	53
Santa Ana	83	58
Santa Barbara	84	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday, with possible showers; Monday partly cloudy, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Cloudy and unsettled, with local rains over mountains; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy and unsettled; moderate temperature; gentle southwest winds.

Southern California: Cloudy and unsettled; local rains over the mountains; moderate temperature; gentle southwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday; probably rain or snow in north portion; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.0 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 19,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abilene—Clear	86	52	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	68	40	0
Boston—Clear	54	46	0
Buffalo—Raining	50	42	.18
Chicago—Cloudy	56	34	.16
Denver—Cloudy	58	30	0
Des Moines—Clear	52	32	0
Dodge City—Clear	52	32	0
El Paso		48	0
Eureka—Cloudy	54	46	T.
Flagstaff—Cloudy	60	28	0
Fresno—Cloudy	74	38	T.
Galveston—Clear	80	72	0
Grand Junction	74	32	0
Havre—Cloudy	40	26	0
Helena—Snowing	36	26	.14
Huron—Clear	56	32	0
Independence		38	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	50	30	0
Kansas City—Clear	62	36	0
Knoxville		48	0
Lander		28	T.
Los Angeles—Cloudy	82	64	T.
Memphis—Clear	66	32	0
Modena—Cloudy	60	30	0
Needles—Cloudy	78	52	0
New Orleans—Clear	80	62	0
New York—Clear	56	46	.06
North Head—Cloudy	52	50	.01
Oklahoma—Clear	60	46	0
Omaha		36	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	82	52	0
Pittsburgh—Snowing	42	34	.18
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	62	46	T.
Rapid City—Snowing	38	28	.36
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	72	52	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	62	46	0
Roswell—Clear	80	42	0
St. Louis—Clear	66	44	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	46	30	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	58	T.
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	66	48	0
San Diego—Cloudy	76	62	T.
San Francisco—Cloudy	64	58	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	66	42	0
Seattle—Raining	52	48	.22
Spokane—Cloudy	44	42	.32
Tampa—Clear	76	54	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	62	34	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	80	44	0
Washington—Clear	52	38	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	50	32	0
Winnipeg		18	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	88	58	T.

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.:

ANDRESEN—LOUP. James Peter Andresen, 31; Luella Loup, 21.

BAKER — GALLAWAY. William Alfred Baker, 53; Mary Dell Gallaway, 25.

BLANCHARD—GIBBENS. Joseph A. Blanchard, 27; Dorothy Gibbens, 23.

BURBOLA—NAVA. Joe M. Burrola, 21; Angela Nava, 21.

CANZONERI—BLANDA. Andrew Canzoneri, 21; Lucy Blanda, 17.

CASTILLO—SOTO. Luis L. Castillo, 24; Elvira Soto, 21.

COLLAMER—DOBBINS. George A. Collamer, 29; Georgia C. Dobbins, 20.

EISLER—SCHUR. Victor Harry Eisler, 22; Alice Beatrice Schur, 19.

ERICSON — PETERSON. Ralph Algert Ericson, 23; Helen Irene Peterson, 23.

FAWCETT—SCHMIDT. James Fawcett, 45; Pauline Louise Schmidt, 36.

FULLER—WALTSGOTT. Reece Fuller, 25; Blanche Harger Waltsgott, 20.

GUREWITZ — BITE. Louis Gurewitz, 32; Belle Rite, 47.

HOLLINGSWORTH—DUNN. Harvey Chase Hollingsworth, 21; Naner M. Dunn, 18.

HOLM — SJORSLEV. Hans Holm, 55; Kirstine Sjorslev, 59.

HEUERTZ—SHERRIFF. Eugene William Heuertz, 28; Vera Sherriff, 26.

HUNT—JOHNSON. Robert J. Hunt, 21; Katherine B. Johnson, 18.

JACKSON—JOHNSTON. Verne Kenneth Jackson, 20; Emily Johnston, 20.

KELLOGG — TOOLEY. Clarence M. Kellogg, 21; Mildred Mae Tooley, 20.

KIRK—CHAPMAN. William L. Kirk, 34; Blanche Chapman, 34.

KURTZ—POINDEXTER. Dr. Bruce Robert Kurtz, 25; Virginia Margaret Poindexter, 24.

MANDEVILLE—CRAWFORD. Ira L. Mandeville, 38; Violet A. Crawford, 43.

McCARTER — VAUGHN. John Curtis McCarter, 21; Edith Myrlen Vaughn, 16.

McMULLEN—MORRISON. Galvin J. McMullen, 53; Lucretia T. Morrison, 55.

MOORE — MEWHIRTER. Alden L. Moore, 34; Cora M. Mewhirter, 30.

NICHOL—DANA. James I. Nichol, 25; Elena A. Dana, 21.

NIELSEN—FAULKNER. Christian Peter Nielsen, 27; Sarah Jane Faulkner, 16.

NURSE—KETKER. Samuel J. Nurse, 39; Margery Marie Ketker, 28.

O'CONNELL—COSTIGAN. Thomas O'Connell, 28; Bridie Costigan, 22.

OKERSTROM — McCULLOUGH. Paul J. Okerstrom, 27; Virginia Lee McCullough, 24.

OSIO—SANDOVAL. Salvador De Guerrero Osio, Jr., 23; Aurelia Sandoval, 23.

PENNINGTON—WILLIAMS. Addy L. Pennington, 60; Mary L. Williams, 53.

PERRI—CLEMENS. Louis Leo Perri, 33; Helen Lora Clemens, 23.

ROSSITER—DOW. John Daniel Rossiter, 23; Vivian Wanda Dow, 19.

SHAW—HANSON. Samuel Burton Shaw, 21; Linnea Hanson, 19.

SHOBET—BARTRAM. Harry Wilbur Shobet, 21; Irene Velma Bartram, 19.

SHORT—OVERTON. Cecil B. Short, 31; Virginia Overton, 19.

SINGER—POWERS. William Conrad Singer, 24; Harriet Patricia Powers, 25.

SUTPHIN — TONDRO. Benjamin Cornelius Sutphin, 23; Tirzah May Tondro, 18.

THEILFELD—FENTON. David Olen Threlfeld, 25; Florence May Fenton, 22.

VAUGHN—CLARK. Claude Lee Vaughn, 26; Millicent Lilliten Clark, 23.

VON ACHLBURG—MIL. Jocelyn S. Von Achlburg, 26; Marguerite Mil, 24.

WAGNER—LEACH. Frank D. Wagner, 69; Bessie E. Leach, 44.

WEAVER—AULT. Charles F. Weaver, 35; Dorothy E. Ault, 32.

WEEDE—MACE. F. Vernon Weede, 34; Minerva Mace, 28.

WHITCOMB—REINHART. Robert Wright Whitcomb, 31; Louise Brewer Reinhart, 29.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BELL. Mr. and Mrs. Omar, daughter. Martha Lee Hospital, October 26.

CHRISTENSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Boy. Maryola Lee Hospital, October 29.

FREEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy. 1007½ East Fifty-third street, October 17.

GOLDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Myrl, Daughter. Hollywood C. S. M. Hospital, October 30.

LABOW. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Daughter. Anzelor Hospital, October 30.

LAMPHIER. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence, Boy. Pacific Hospital, October 28.

McINTYRE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy. Pacific Hospital, October 31.

POMEROY. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Daughter. Pacific Hospital, October 22.

REINER. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy. Pacific Hospital, October 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BEESON. Alice M. against William Melton.
BENCHLEY. Ruth against William L.
BUFFINGTON. Frank M. against Helen B.
BURNWORTH. William Frederick against Matine.
CAGLE. Lucille against Oscar B.
D'UNGER. Lilla May against Girard Paul.
ECHEVERRIA. Helen B. against Thomas.
FISHER. Genevieve T. against George S.
FRANKLIN. Louise against Edward A.
GASPARD. Elsie Marion against Robert H.
HERBERT. Anna against Joseph W.
LAPHAM. Kate against Warren V.
MASON. Virginia against Buddy.
NOLLAU. Arthur P. against Betty Harker.
NORTON. Marion M. against Roscoe J.
ROCCHIO. Agnes against John A.
ROGERS. Edna against William M.
SKELLET. Catherine against John.
SOUTH. Alma E. against William B.
WALLACE. Clark against Lillian Sawyer.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AGINS. Edith from Robert B.
BUCKLAND. Bert W. from Margaret O.
FIESEL. Lillian from William.
GUARNET. Marion F. from Joseph.
LEVET. Samuel J. from Becky.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDREWS, Etta. Los Angeles	59	Nov. 3
ARCHER, Gerald. Los Angeles	21	Nov. 3
BENNETT, Estella. Los Angeles	39	Nov. 2
BERLT, Heleh. Los Angeles	50	Nov. 3
EVERETT, William. Los Angeles	58	Nov. 4
GALLAGHER, Mary. Los Angeles	53	Nov. 3
HELMAN, Nettie. Los Angeles	39	Oct. 26
VAN GUNNTEN, Robert. Los Angeles	29	Nov. 2
UROFF, Mike. Los Angeles	46	Nov. 3
WINSLOW, Emma. Los Angeles	71	Nov. 4

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. At 3935 Woodlawn avenue, W. R. S. Anderson, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mercedes J. Anderson; member Euclid Lodge No. 519, F. & A. M.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BEAVIS. Frank S., late of 651 North Mariposa avenue.
Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Brandin Funeral Church, 1816 Tolentian street.

BETTERIDGE. Requiem mass for James T. Betteridge, Monday, November 7, at 9 a.m., at St. Joseph's Church. Interment, Calvary. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BISHOP. Of 146 South Avenue 56, Nellie B. Bishop.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Interment, Columbus, O.

BROOKS. Late of 235 West Adams street, Stella N. Brooks, beloved wife of H. H. Brooks.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, November 7, at 3 p.m. (Kansas City papers please copy.)

CAMPOS. Lambert Campos.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CHASE. At 1204½ Reid street, Mrs. Amanda M. Chase, aged 90 years, beloved mother of the Misses Lillian and Minnie J. Chase.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CROTHERS. At Altadena, November 4, 1927, Miss Ruby J. Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Crothers.
Funeral at 4 p.m. Monday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

DYSART. Luther American Dysart, late of Blythe, Cal., beloved husband of Mary Lou Dysart.
Remains were forwarded last night by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, to Blythe for services and interment.

ELLSWORTH. Accidentally, near Portland, Or., September 9, Mrs. Mathilde H. Ellsworth, beloved wife of E. E. Ellsworth of 662 North Occidental Boulevard, this city.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

ENDERS. November 2, Hermine C. Enders, aged 72 years, at residence of her son, beloved mother of Robert, Marion and Victor Enders, Mrs. Lillian Almond of Los Angeles, H. H. Enders of Boston and Raymond Enders of New York.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 4226 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

EVERETT. William J. Everett, aged 55 years, devoted husband of Martha Everett and loving father of Mrs. Mabel Sutliffe and Walter L. Everett.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4216 South Broadway.

FLEMING. At 1230 West Fourth street, Miss Janet C. Fleming. She leaves three sisters in Portland, Or., and one brother in British Columbia.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FRASCONA. Joseph, aged 86 years.
Funeral 9 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Hall.

GALLAGHER. Miss Mary Gallagher, at the French Hospital, beloved sister of Mrs. P. D. Fleming of Los Angeles, John and Winnifred Gallagher of Amarillo, Kas.
Services at the Sacred Heart Church, corner Baldwin and Riebel streets, Monday at 10 a.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

GEGOUX. At 1180 Montgrey Road, South Pasadena, Theodore Gegoux, Jr., beloved husband of Edith F. Gegoux.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral services at the Universalist Church, Hoover and Alvarado streets, Monday at 10 a.m. (Instead of 2 p.m., as previously announced.)

GOODRICH. Funeral services for Maymo E. Goodrich Monday, November 7, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HAASER. Binise Haaser, late of 2005 West Forty-first Place.
Services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Transfiguration, 2041 West Santa Barbara avenue, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HOAGLAND. November 4, Barry A. Hoagland, aged 61 years.
Masonic services Monday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m., at chapel of Edwards Brothers, 4226 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HOUGH. In this city, November 4, 1927, Candace Hough, aged 48 years, member of Friday Morning Club and Ebell Club, beloved mother of Mrs. Edwin H. Cooper, Fred K. and Dr. Frank S. Hough.
Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, November 8, at 2 p.m. Paul D. Robinson, director.

HELSET. Judson Kelsey.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

KLEIN. Edward Anthony Klein, aged 39 years, beloved husband of Catherine Klein.
Funeral from The White Company, 604 West Washington street, Monday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 o'clock.

LAWYER. At 1696 Ingraham street, Mrs. Louise Lawyer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Freeport, Ill.

MARSH. In this city, November 4, Josephine Marsh.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dallenbach & Co., 620 Venice Boulevard; thence to the Greek Church, Twelfth and San Julian, for service at 10:30 a.m.

McMICHAEL. At 325 North Normandie avenue, November 2, Mrs. Helen R. McMichael, dearly beloved mother of Paul R. McMichael of Seattle, Hugh R. McMichael of El Paso, and Mrs. James Scott Bryden of Los Angeles.
Interment at Springfield, Ill., November 7.

MEINING. November 5, Maude Hayes Meining.
Funeral services at Brusse Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

MIKOLAJCZAK. Leon L., late of 4072 Edenhurst avenue.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

MORGAN. Edward Morgan.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

PARMER. Services for Martin Van Buren Parmer will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

POINDEXTER. At 354 South Normandie avenue, R. W. Poindexter, aged 78 years, beloved father of R. W., Jr., and Rosalee L. Poindexter.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 3 p.m., from his late residence, 354 South Normandie avenue. Please omit flowers.

POLLARD. Services for Elliott Pollard will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment, Memphis, Tenn.

QUEZADA. Funeral services for Dr. Gregorio C. Quezada today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ROBERTSON. Robert A. Robertson, late of 1235 Mullen avenue.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the La Rue Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

ROCKLE. Frederick J. Rockle.
Shipment today to St. Louis, Mo., by J. H. Biedeman.

ROGERS. At 2755 West Fourteenth street, Laura Rogers, widow of the late J. Frank Rogers and beloved mama of Ethel Kretter, Tessie Brackett, Madyn Halgate and Goldie O'Connor; grandmother of Peggy and Roger Brackett, Jessie Kretter and Pat O'Connor.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Tuesday, November 8, at 11 a.m.

ROSE. Sarah A. Rose, aged 85 years, loving mother of Mrs. Katherine Phelps and William K. Rose.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Figueroa Christian Church. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

RONEY. November 3, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter Roney.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

ROSENGRAVE. November 4, in this city, Mike J. Rosengrave.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SCHELLER. November 3, Louis Charles Scheller, beloved husband of Agnes McLaughlin Scheller and father of Mrs. John D. Rutledge of San Francisco, Edward A. Scheller and Mrs. Richard F. Mason of Los Angeles.
Funeral Monday, November 7, at 9:30 a.m., from the residence, 1201 South St. Andrews Place. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church, Pico and Mariposa, at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors. Please omit flowers.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

TANZOLA. At 1850 Winona Boulevard, Angelo Tanzola, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Rosina Tanzola and father of James, Angelina, Joseph and Darbi Tanzola and Mrs. A. Baliesi of Los Angeles; brother of Mrs. Maria Vitarliano of Alhambra, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 1 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

TOUGH. Mrs. Margaret Ellen Tough, aged 27 years, beloved wife of Alexander Tough and mother of Margaret Ellen, Isobella and Kathleen Tough of 1969½ Estrella avenue.
Funeral services Monday, November 7, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

UROFF. At 122 South Clarence street, November 3, Mike D. Uroff, aged 46 years.
Funeral at the residence Sunday at 10 a.m. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. Bresee Brothers, directors.

WEAVER. William L. Weaver, aged 57 years. Remains in care of Clark F. & Alice Mead. Funeral notice later.

WILSON. November 5, Alvin B. Wilson, aged 28 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances E. Wilson and father of Patricia and Alfina Wilson of 119 Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson of 935 South Mariposa avenue, this city.
Funeral services Tuesday, November 8, at 3 p.m., from the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WRAY. At her home, 1807 Bushnell avenue, South Pasadena, Grace G. Wray, beloved wife of Cecil S. Wray, a native of Indiana.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
9230 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE 5848

BRESEE BROTHERS
FREE PARKING IN OUR PRIVATE GARAGE
853 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 3125.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
WE. 6147 1336 South Grand

WASHINGTON CO. J. D. ROBINSON
725 West Washington street. WE. 8618.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE. 8020

ROBERT SHARP & SON WE. 4448
931 Venice Boulevard

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
CRYPTS $225.00
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
Hillcrest 1930 HOllywood 8458

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
Large, wonderfully landscaped and highly improved Burial lots. Mausoleum crypts or Columbarium niches may be purchased on time payments. Information to visitors gladly given.
Office 429 Van Nuys Bldg. Cemetery
TR. 4487. TH. 1921

FOREST LAWN
Memorial Park
The Cemetery Unusual
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
Among The Hills
HOME OF
THE LITTLE CHURCH
OF THE FLOWERS
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

MAUSOLEUMS



and
Columbarium
for Cremation Ashes
Office 823 Central Building
PH. VU. 6852. 6th at Main
CRYPTS $100.00 UP - NICHES $25.00 UP

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Forced to sell. Two beautiful sixgrave lots, Valhalla. $100 cash, or $180 for both. Address E, Box 562, Times-Branch.

GRAND VIEW Memorial Park, Glendale. Section, 5 crypts. Discount. Private owner. GR. 5543.

WILL sell at sacrifice, a section in Roosevelt Memorial Park Cemetery. Box 922, Gardena.

INGLEWOOD—Six graves, Concordia. Sacrifice. 4270 Maryland, San Diego.

ONE to six graves, Forest Lawn Cemetery. CA. 3769.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
Good Flora Designs at Popular Prices
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA VA. 8981.

Deputy Shot at by Crazed Man

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Harry Murphy narrowly escaped death today when Hans George Christiansen, crazed Wilton district chicken rancher, emptied a double-barreled shotgun at the officer at close range.

Christiansen was finally subdued after gas bombs had been employed and was lodged in the County Jail on an insanity charge preferred by his wife.

"RAIN PADRE" SOON TO HAVE TELESCOPE

HUGE INSTRUMENT EMBODYING LATEST SCIENTIFIC IDEAS READY IN MONTH

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 5 (Exclusive) Designers of the new sixty-inch reflecting telescope, nearing completion for the solar observations by which Father Jerome S. Ricard makes the weather predictions which have gained him the name of the "Padre of the Rains," have equipped the instrument with nontarnishable silver mirrors, it became known today. It is said to be the first time in the United States in which such equipment has been placed on a large-scale telescope.

T. S. H. Shearman, meteorologist and astronomer for the Canadian government is building the instrument and expects to have it completed within the next three or four weeks. Shearman has been stationed at Vancouver, B. C., for the past twenty-three years. He is director of the Edward Mahon Observatory, near that city. As soon as the Father Ricard instrument has been completed, Shearman intends to construct a similar telescope at the Edward Mahon Observatory.

Shearman is the star gazer credited with the discovery that auroral displays frequently occur in series, repeating themselves at intervals of twenty-seven to twenty-eight days. He also is the inventor of an instrument to record light variations in the glow of variable stars.

NEW BANK OPENED BY CITIZENS OF LYNWOOD

LYNWOOD, Nov. 5.—With elaborate ceremonies and its officers almost hidden by floral offerings, the First National Bank of Lynwood threw open its doors today in the Smith Building on Long Beach Boulevard. The bank, incorporated for $50,000, is sponsored by business men here. The president, Charles Greeninger, also is the town's Mayor. Most of the stock has been sold to Lynwood residents. According to bank officials, a new modern home will be erected east of the proposed $50,000 City Hall, for which a bond issue was carried last Saturday.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metropoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertara una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Rompe la Pierna al Bailar de Gusto

NAPOLES (Italia) Nov. 5. (AP)—Tan encantado estaba Francisco Leone a la vista de la bahia de Nápoles, después de una larga ausencia en la Argentina, que empezó a bailar con un compañero de viaje en la cubierta del vapor Columbia, con tan mala suerte, que se rompió una pierna, a causa de los movimientos del barco. Una agrupación de caridad, conmovida por el patriotismo de Francisco así como por su desgracia, se ha encargado de él en el hospital para que no carezca de nada, y le proporcionará trabajo una vez que su pierna sane.

Cruzará el Atlantico en una Lanchita de Vapor

LINDAU (Baden) Nov. 5. (Exclusivo)—Luis Jorg, de Constancia, piensa iniciar en breve un viaje de 12,000 millas en una lanchita de ocho caballos de fuerza únicamente. El barquito, que tiene alrededor de veintiun pies de largo, es insumergible, según se cree.

Perfume Camino de Moda en Londres

LONDRES, Nov. 5. (AP)—Un elegante perfumista de Mayfair, haciéndose eco de la última locura de la sociedad londinense, ha importado de Paris doce marcas exclusivas de perfumes, reservándolos unicamente para los perros. Cuesta cerca de 2 chelines al dia el derramar una gotita de perfume en el abrigo de un perro, antes de llevarlo a que haga su ejercicio en Hyde Park. La idea no es tan nueva como la moda. Cuando el Majaraja de Patiala estuvo en Londres hace dos años, su perfumista acostumbraba preparar esencias especiales para su pekinés, en sus propios departamentos del hotel Savoy, y esto todos los dias.

Conoce a los Hombres Por Su Escritura

PARIS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Una de las armas que usa el primer ministro Poincare en la arena internacional, es su habilidad para sorprender las debilidades o fortalezas de los estadistas con los cuales tiene que haberselas, leyendo simplemente lo que escriben con sus propias manos. Es un grafólogo consumado y esto se debe a su conocimiento profundo de la técnica de la escritura a mano así como a su gran experiencia en descifraria, tras de largos estudios. Escribia hace poco, a un amigo, que esto le habia servido de mucho en su su carrera politica y que creia, firmemente, que esta ciencia hace posible una verdadera interpretación del carácter. Su propia caligrafia demuestra, según expertos en la materia, que Poincaré posee notables dotes morales e intelectuales. Hay ademas señales de gran respeto para la opinión de los demas, sensibilidad, sentido de las propias ideas, valor, audacia, temeridad ante los



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set

Best White Pin Teeth Made
no matter how much you pay, including
your choice of red or maroon rubber.

THE WONDER PLATE
Ah flesh color. No rubber.
less. Unbreakable. Drop
step on them; will not break.
latest advancement in dental

My Extremely Low Prices
Teeth Reset
Best White Pin (other set)
Gold Crown (22-karat)
Bridgework (22-karat)
Porcelain Crowns
Gold Fillings
Silver Fillings
Teeth Extracted (Painless)

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or
you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A
sight-class, up-to-date, SANITARY
office with sterilized instruments, and
expert operators, whom you will be
pleased to recommend to your friends.

Dr. Medcraft
Entire Second Floor
536 S. Broadway
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.
TUcker 82



Charleston Dance Contest Judged By England's L

Miss Leslie—Sutton, chief judge
Charleston contest for England,
"My unique position in the
world today would never have
if I had not taken care of my
I constantly had that tired
pressed feeling, with sick
indigestion, biliousness
the poisons of constipation.
Your mild laxative has been
able assistance in keeping my
a daily healthy condition."
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER
All druggists—25c and 75c

Deafnes

Thermoelectrotherapy
Safe and Effective Treatment
Relief Without Drugs or
No Instrument—No

Try It FRE

Mrs. ——— of Pasadena
several years I was troubled
sore throat, infected tonsils,
head noises. Your treatment
Special free offer for
Call at 326 SOUTH BROADWAY
Johnson Bldg., Room 710.
At Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday,
to 8 p.m.

THE SOUTHWEST PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

Press Clippings on Any Subject
Our clients include authors, actors, politicians, manufacturers, associations and newspapers and magazines.

Trade Reports—Business Lead Mailing Lists

807 Sharp Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
631 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

Roses

distinct advantage. Aside from
this winter, the bushes have
roughly established, and ready to
next spring. Our plants are all
will produce immediate results.

rieties, 47c each
ten plants

Mme. Abel Chatenay
Carmine rose.
Mme. Caroline Testout.
Silvery pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriot.
Coral red.
Mme. Melanie Soupert.
Salmon yellow.
Mme. Segund Weber.
Salmon pink.
Mary, Countess of Ilchester.
Rosy red.
Mrs. Aaron Ward.
Indian yellow.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell.
Coppery salmon.
Mrs. Chas. Lamplough.
Lemon yellow.
Mrs. Franklin Dennison.
Porcelain white.
Mrs. Henry Morse.
Bright rose, shaded copper.
Mrs. W. C. Egan.
Flesh pink and salmon.
Mrs. W. C. Miller.
Two-toned pink.
Old Gold.
Reddish orange.
Padre.
Copper scarlet.
Radiance.
Carmine pink.
Una Wallace.
Cherry rose.
Wm. F. Dreer.
Pink and yellow.
Willowmere.
Silvery salmon.

rce Varieties
2 Values
Plants for $7
Rev. F. Page Roberts.
Orange-gold, shaded yellow.
Shot Silk.
Coppery rose, overshot apricot.
Souv. de Geo. Pernet.
Coppery carmine.
Souv. de H. A. Verschuren
Golden yellow.
Sunstar.
Lemon yellow splashed rose.
The Queen Alexandra.
Vermilion and gold.
We have many other varieties
from which to choose

RD'S
MENT
Telephone WHITney 1141

STANFORD OUTMUDS WASHINGTON, 13-7





Struggling to Unravel That Conference Tie

The Bruins of U.C.L.A. and the Sagehens of Pomona went to the Coliseum yesterday expecting to settle the conference championship. A tie game was the result. Top photo shows Poke Hartman of Pomona away on one of his long gallops. He's at the left. No. 14 is Joe Fleming awaiting him. The chap in the mask with his hand in the air is Stew Mitchell, Pomona tackle. At the bottom Harold Merritt is shown setting Ed Solomon down with a thump. Merritt's deadly tackling was one of the features of the game.
[Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]

omona Ties U. C. L. A
Gonzaga Trims Loyola

INS UPSET Y 7-7 SCORE

Claremont Gridders Moral Victory

Gallops Save Day Local Eleven

Merritt Sparkle on Offensive Play

BRAVEN DYER

...rely through four hec... th. Pomona College ... U.C.L.A. Bruins bat... tied to a 7-to-7 tie before 20,000 fans at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. The result must be chalked up as a great moral victory for Eugene Nixon's scrappy athletes inasmuch as the Bruins were generally accepted as favorites to win the contest.

At that the locals can thank their lucky stars they were not de... a fumble by Pomona when ... had a first down on the ... ruined what seemed a ...down in the third quar... Pomona having made their ... first half.

...leaves both elevens un... at the top of the South... standings, Pomona ... four games while ... have copped three. It ... inviolate Coach Nix... which is that no ... ever thumped any of ... there years in a row. ... still have the best

... on Page 7, Colum n7)

Colorado Cops 7-6 Battle in Upset

BOULDER (Colo.) Nov. 5. (AP) Colorado College met its first defeat of the year today when Colorado University triumphed before a monster homecoming crowd, 7-6. Colorado College entered the game top-heavy favorites. The Silver and Gold took an early lead and although outplayed during the last two periods managed to hold their advantage.

PRINCETON SMOTHERS BUCKEYES

Ed Wittmer Leads Strong Tiger Eleven to 20-to-0 Win Over Ohio State

PALMER STADIUM (Princeton, N. J.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Ohio State's battling, but disorganized, Buckeyes invaded the Tiger lair today and emerged badly battered and torn after a one-sided fray on a water-soaked gridiron. Princeton's flashy eleven, exhibiting a stone-wall defense as well as a sharp, hard-hitting attack, swept the Ohioans off their feet and won by the decisive score of 20 to 0.



While the chilled crowd

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

T PANTHERS HELD TO 0-0 TIE BY PRESIDENTS

(Pa.) Nov. 5.—The ... of the University of ... football team failed to ... the heavier Wash... Jefferson line, and the ... to a scoreless tie ... clash at Pitt Stadium ... the result of last ... Fifty thousand fans ... four quarters of ... fighting which pro... spectacular plays.

... tie left the ... Presidents, aspi... mythical eastern ... in the thick of ... Mother have met

... outgained W. & J. ... and the air and piled up eleven first downs to five for the Presidents, the Panthers were unable to crash their way across the goal line when opportunities presented themselves. Thrice Booth, Pitt fullback, attempted placement kicks for field goals with Welch holding the ball, but the boot each time fell short.

The line-up:

W. & J.		Pitt
Herold	L.E.	Duchess
Ponds	L.T.	Kern
F. Finley	L.G.	Fee
Axelson	C.	Cutler
Gallagher	R.G.	Roberts
Malcolm	R.T.	Wasnish
Robinson	R.E.	Guarino
Kirkman	Q.B.	Parkinson
Heinel	L.H.	Welch
Cook	R.H.	Hazan
Amer	F.B.	Booth

Officials—Referee, W. C. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, Dr. A. H. Sharpe (Yale); field judge, J. F. Egan, Duquesne; head linesman, Ed Thorpe (De La Salle).

LIONS CRUMBLE IN FINAL HALF

George Smith Batters Line Into Submission

Bulldogs Snare Two Scores in Third Period

Tunney's 90-Yard Dash for Touchdown Features

BY PAUL LOWRY

Gonzaga's battling Bulldogs from Spokane were too tough and too tenacious for the Loyola College eleven and the Lions were defeated, 19 to 7, in a sensational struggle on their own gridiron.


BILL HESS

As long as the Loyola line was fresh and as long as George Smith, the squatty Bulldog fullback, was on the sidelines it looked like a Loyola victory. But after Smith, who had been injured on almost the opening play of the game, re-entered the game in the third period things took on a different complexion. In nine plays from the middle of the field Smith, who is a short, rakish sort of person, smashed his way single-handed to Loyola's 7-yard line, from which point Hunting had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Latest News on Fight Fiasco

City Prosecutor Lickley yesterday took charge of the investigation of the now famous Dundee-Hudkins bout fiasco and new developments put in their appearance thick and fast. Dick Donald, promoter of the ill-fated title bout, surrendered to the authorities yesterday and posted bail. Waxman and Dundee, who were released on $1000 bail each Friday, were forced to put up an additional $1500 apiece. Gov. Young also took a hand in the investigation, wiring Prosecutor Lickley permission to also prosecute the three members of the State Athletic Commission if he saw fit. For complete details of yesterday's developments see Page 1, Part II of The Times today.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL SCORES

Pomona, 7; U.C.L.A., 7.

U.C.L.A. frosh, 34; Sherman Indians, 0.

Gonzaga, 19; Loyola, 7.

Occidental, 33; Redlands, 0.

Redlands frosh, 20; Oxy frosh, 18.

Whittier, 25; San Diego, 7.

Long Beach, 25; South Pasadena, 0.

Pasadena, 15; Alhambra, 0.

C.C.C., 29; Caltech Reserves, 7.

Fullerton Jr., 12; Chaffee Jr., 7.

Compton, Jr., 38; Citrus Union Jr., 6

San Diego A. & N., 23; U.S.C. Preps, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 13; Washington, 7.

California, 33; Montana, 13.

Idaho, 3; St. Mary's, 3.

Nevada, 19; Pacific, 13.

Stanford frosh, 23; California frosh, 7.

Whitman, 7; Puget Sound, 6.

St. Ignatius, 7; California Aggies, 2.

St. Ignatius, 27; Sacred Heart, 6.

Stockton High, 32; Woodland, 6.

Bakersfield High, 48; Taft, 0.

College of Idaho, 39; Southern Branch U. of Idaho, 6.

Hollister High, 18; Salinas, 13.

Oroville High, 20; Yuba City, 10.

Ellensberg Normal, 12; Bellingham Normal, 6.

St. Martins, 12; U. of W. Frosh, 0.

EAST

Princeton, 20; Ohio State, 0.

Pennsylvania, 24; Harvard, 0.

Yale, 30; Maryland, 6.

Pittsburgh, 9; W. & J., 0.

Dartmouth, 19; Brown, 7.

Army, 45; F. & M., 0.

Navy, 26; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

Columbia, 7; Johns Hopkins, 7.

Cornell, 6; St. Bonaventure, 6.

Holy Cross, 7; Fordham, 2.

Colgate, 20; Hobart, 0.

Penn State, 13; George Washington, 6.

New York U., 20; Carnegie Tech, 6.

Syracuse, 6; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HARVARD LOSES TO QUAKERS

Pennsylvania Crushes Crimson Team by 24-0 Gridiron Score

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. (AP)—The "gun that wasn't loaded"—a Pennsylvania eleven with a death grip



defense and supposedly little offense — blew up in the face of Harvard today in the first football meeting of these two ancient rivals in twenty-two years.

While 60,000 frenzied fans looked down from the broad reaches of the Franklin Field horseshoe the Red and Blue team that had bowed to Chica-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BLOCKED PUNT IN FINAL PERIOD UPSETS HUSKIES

Washington's Dumb Play Paves Way to Winning Touchdown; Vincenti Hero of Battle

BY ED R. HUGHES

SEATTLE, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Deep is the gloom in this part of the country tonight and loud are the wails of the grandstand critics at the lack of head work shown by the Washington team, because Stanford beat Washington this afternoon, 13 to 7, in a game that was regarded here as the most critical contest of the season.

They really thought well of the Washington team this year, saying it was a stronger aggregation than the Wilson - Tesreau combination that won the Conference championship two years ago, and then the customers had to sit and see Washington toss away a 7-6 lead, by a brainless play.


"BIFF" HOFFMAN

The play that has the knockers cling - clanging came in the fourth quarter when baldheaded Tesreau stood behind his own goal line and threw a forward pass when by all the rules of the game he should have given the oval a mighty boot to—well, out of there. Lewis of Stanford grabbed the pass and it was Stanford's ball on the 23-yard line.

The score at that time was 7 to 6 in favor of Washington, and that poor judgment gave Stanford its chance to win the ball game. Wilton and Hoffman ripped off 10 yards in a hurry, but after that the Washington defense stiffened and Hoffman was stopped twice, Washington taking the ball on its own 3-yard line.

THE KICK THAT FAILED

Tesreau meant well this time, for he dropped back for a kick and he

(Continued on Page 3 Column 5)

BEARS WIN TILT FROM GRIZZLIES

Come from Behind in Final Quarter to Trounce Montana Squad, 33 to 13

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley (Cal.) Nov. 5. (AP)—The fighting band of Montana Grizzlies came down from the North to give California an unexpected battle for three periods today before succumbing to the big - Blue and Gold team's powerful battering. The final count was California, 33; Montana, 13.


BEN LOM

Fifteen thousand persons saw the weaker but under-rated Montana squad hold California's powerful Golden Bears scoreless in the first period; fall behind in the second, then snatch

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

GOPHERS PLAY 7-7 TIE WITH NOTRE DAME TEAM

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 5.—The Gophers from the north country are the thundering herd in more than name. They swept in with the snowflakes and biting wind this afternoon, swirled around the chalk - marked field and swept out again for a 7-to-7 tie with the great Notre Dame team that seldom finds its equal.


KNUTE ROCKNE

The thundering herd came on to face what had been predicted as sure defeat. They came on to face the task of stopping not one supereleven, but two. But they brought with them courage, determination and skill and the pupils of the famous K. Rockne not only found their equal but an aggregation that actually outplayed them at the hard, bone-crushing football that Notre Dame loves so well.

GOPHERS SHOW CLASS

The fighting Irish were figured to split the Gopher wall asunder but they didn't. The fighting Irish were figured to outrun and outpass the north men, but they didn't. The Gophers simply were too good to be outclassed in anything. For every skilled linesman that K. Rockne shot into the fight there was an equally skilled linesman waiting.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Occidental Tigers Trample Roughshod Over Redlands Football Team for 32-0 W

BULLDOGS ARE EASY VICTIMS

Exendine's Gridders Smother Visiting Squad

Second-String Bengals Play Best Part of Game

Oxy Frosh Team Loses Battle to Redlands Babes

Occidental's growling Tigers ran roughshod over the Redlands Bulldogs at Patterson Field, scoring at will, and rolling up a count of 32-0 over the invaders with the second-string Bengal warriors playing all but a few minutes of the contest, when Coach Albert A. Exendine substituted the whole first eleven for that of the second aggregation. The Redlands Bulldog babes scored a close 20-18 win over the Tiger peagreeners in the preliminary to the varsity contest.



From the first shrill whistle of the referee, Exendine's charges started with a bang, the Tiger backs showing an excess of energy and raring to go, while the signals and plays were run off in rapid style. But a few seconds elapsed before the second stringers went over the Bulldog goal posts after a series of line smashes and plunges, with occasional passes by Johnny Eberhart, Mike Hove and Jack Schweizer, Eberhart scored while Hunt converted.

After the first score, Redlands held the conference rival in their own territory until the latter or middle part of the second quarter. Jack Schweizer, Oxy signal barker, exchanged several punts with the Redlands booter, gaining 10 and 15 yards per kick until Oxy came within the Redlands territory, where George Fusco, Oxy fullback, went wild on several line bucks and off-tackle plays to score a second Occidental touchdown. Clayes failed to convert. Just a few seconds before the quarter ended, Al Clayes, one of the Oxy 10-flat sprinters, let loose with a bit of steam after breaking through the Bulldog lines, and on two occasions netted the Bengals some 15 and 20 yards. The second run placed the ball on the 13-yard mark, where Ward Schweizer and then George Fusco went over for a third tally. Hitch converted for Oxy.

In the third canto, Jack Schweizer again scored after a series of plunges at center of the Bulldog defense and especially on long end runs and off-tackle line smashes. The last Oxy score came about after Exendine had substituted his first eleven and Quarterback Brobst, captain, sent Fusco over the line for a score through left tackle.

A last-minute play by the Redlands Babes gave the invading first-year men a 20-18 victory over the Tiger peagreeners in the preliminary to the varsity contest. Coach Kienholz used practically every man on his squad, while the Redlands eleven had few substitutes to send against the home charges.

The feature of the preliminary fray was the passing attack of the Beiden brothers on the Redlands eleven, who every so often during the contest completed long 35 and 45-yard passes. The first freshman score of Redlands was a pass from P. Beiden to H. Beiden. A second Redlands score was the result of a 45-yard run through the Oxy team by Pete Beiden. Just as the gun went off, Beiden scored the last touchdown to come from behind and win for the invaders.

The line-ups and score by quarters:

Occidental (32)		Redlands (0)
43 Mansell	L.E.R.	Farquhar 28
73 Williamson	L.T.R.	K. Smith 20
17 Work	L.G.R.	Davis 1b
11 Kline	C.	Bunch 6
77 Hiteits	R.G.L.	A. Smith 22
10 Charnock	R.T.L.	H. Smith 1
39 Weddington	R.E.L.	Pell 13
44 J. Schweizer	Q.	Fox 6
23 Hunt	L.H.R.	Lowe 3
18 Berg	R.H.L.	Colvin 3
69 Eberhart	F.	Hawks 14

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Occidental	7	13	6	6—32
Redlands	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring: Touchdowns, Eberhart, Schweizer and Fusco. Goals after touchdowns, Hunt, Hitch.

Substitutions—Occidental: Miller for Smith, N. Smith for Hunt, first eleven for second eleven. Redlands: Davis for Barnett, Greenfield for Farquhar, Thomerson for Hawks, Neidermeyer for Lowe.

Officials: Referee, Blair; umpire, Jellins; head linesman, Bay Call; field judge, Haney.

Oxy Frosh (13)		Redlands Frosh (20)
Pelles	L.E.R.	Wolfe
Angel	L.T.R.	Roberts
Alexander	L.G.R.	Reiter
Jaworsky	C.	Anger
McCord	R.G.L.	Bolanos
Mitchell	R.T.L.	Hall
W. Johnson	R.E.L.	H. Beiden
Barton	Q.	P. Beiden
C. Johnson	L.H.R.	Bell
Hunt	R.H.L.	Yost
Davis	F.	

Oxy Frosh touchdowns, Hunt, Davis. Redlands Frosh touchdowns, Bell, Yost. Goals after touchdowns, Hunt, Davis. Substitutions—Oxy Frosh: Hunt for Berg, Davis for Johnson, Berg for Hunt, Johnson for Davis, Hunt for Berg. Redlands Frosh: Bell for Yost, Yost for Bell, Bell for Yost, Hall for Anger, Anger for Hall, Hall for Anger, Anger for Hall, Bell for Yost, Yost for Bell, Bell for Yost, Yost for Bell. Referee, Blair; umpire, Jellins; head linesman, Bay Call; field judge, Haney.

Yale Smothers Maryland Boys

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Showing a brilliant aerial attack, Yale smothered the old liners of the University of Maryland in the bowl here this afternoon, 30 to 6. The Blue regulars remained in the game only through the first half, being relieved, after they had piled up five touchdowns, by the second team. The seconds had difficulty in playing the Marylanders on even terms.

The feature of the day was provided by Gerald Snyder of Maryland, who ran a Yale kickoff back ninety-one yards for a touchdown, showing some of the most spectacular open-field running seen in the bowl this year. The play came after Yale had scored her third touchdown in the second quarter.

Aided by the perfect passing and running of Caldwell, the fine receiving of Scott, Fishwick and Hoben and the running of Decker, Yale put over two touchdowns in the initial period and three in the second.

The statistics show that the Elis completed seven of eleven attempted passes and gained 142 yards through the air. The Blue made twenty first downs to eight for the losers.

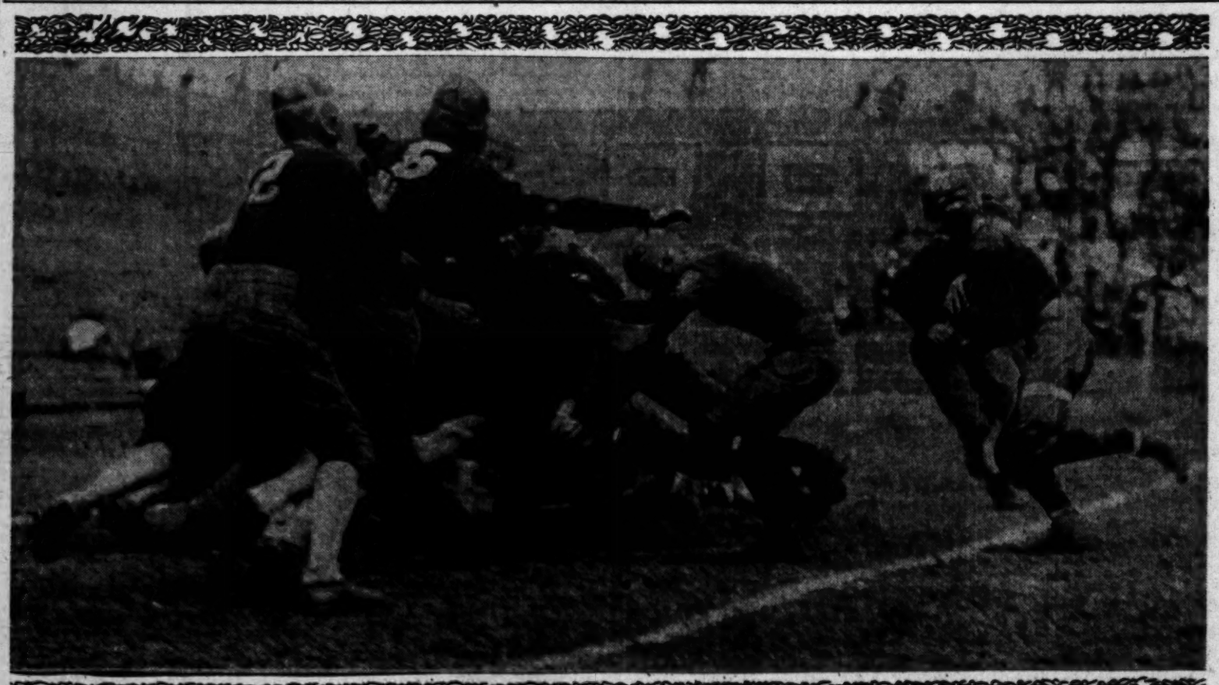
Georgia Downs Florida, 28-0

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Georgia's potential southern football champions advanced another step in conference standing today by defeating Florida, 28-0.

McCrary scored three of the Georgia touchdowns.

TRYING TO PIERCE A STONE WALL---THE GONZAGA LINE

If you think Loyola had a pleasant time in breaking through the forward wall of the Bulldogs from the Northwest just gaze at this picture. It shows Hoeffer starting a buck from Gonzaga's 5-yard line in the second quarter. Loyola had a wonderful chance to score after Hoeffer had completed a forward pass from Tunney for 26 yards, but in four cracks from the 5-yard line the Lions made only 4 yards, and Gonzaga took the ball on downs.



GONZAGA FINISHES STRONG TO BEAT LOYOLA, 19 TO 7

(Continued from First Page)

little trouble in circling Loyola's right end for a touchdown.

The half had ended with a score of 0 to 0, and Loyola twice had come dangerously close to the Gonzaga goal line, so you see what this George Smith person did in the third quarter had considerable to do with the final outcome.

Under Smith's terrific smashing the Loyola line gradually melted, and although they battled desperately right up to the final gun the boys on the Lion forward wall were outweighed and lacked the experience of the boys on the Gonzaga line.

GONZAGA SCORES

However, this superiority did not begin to tell until the third quarter, when Gonzaga scored twice. The final Bulldog tally came in the fourth period, when Smith bucked the ball over the goal line.

Between them Hunting and Smith accounted for all of the Gonzaga scoring. Hunting made the second touchdown when he took a punt on the Loyola 42-yard line and outfooted the field, Eckenroth being the only man who laid a hand on him.

However, Hunting's run, brilliant as it was, did not measure up to the sensational 90-yard dash of Jim Tunney for a touchdown right after Gonzaga had made the first score.

Receiving the kick-off on his own 10-yard line, Tunney slipped on a wet spot, and fell flat on his stomach. Regaining his feet, he started straight down the sideline, and given good interference he slipped past the middle of the field with only Hunting, the safety man, between him and the goal line.

ELUDES HUNTING

As he approached Hunting the Loyola quarterback changed pace, feinted to the left and then ran to the right without Hunting putting a hand on him. It was a great bit of brilliant running, and the Loyola stands went wild as they howled for the extra point.

Reilly had missed the try for goal after Gonzaga's first touchdown, so when Tunney passed to Currin over the goal line for a point the Lions went into the lead by a score of 7 to 6.

But they failed to hold the advantage long because Smith went to work on the Loyola line again, and he carried the ball far enough into Loyola territory for the Lions to kick every time they held on downs, and finally Hunting broke loose for his touchdown run.

The final period was all Gonzaga, with Smith being stopped once on the Loyola 7-yard line, but, returning to the fray with full vigor a few minutes later to buck the ball over between guard and tackle from the Lions' 10-yard line.

PRAISE FOR LIONS

Gonzaga stuck to straight football, and failed to try a forward pass until the last period, Jovick completing the first one from Hunting for a gain of 25 yards. However, aerial football wasn't necessary to their success in battle as long as Smith and his line were co-operating.

Loyola played a splendid game, and the boys on Coach Bill Hess's team deserve a lot of praise for the way they handled themselves against Gonzaga, and the way in which they have come up in the football world.

Gonzaga was the biggest assignment the Lions have ever tackled, and they acquitted themselves more than creditably. They did nobly. It was not so long ago that Loyola was just a name. It meant nothing on the football field. Those days are gone. Gonzaga year after year ranks with the best teams in the Northwest, so you can make your own guess about how good Loyola is. Washington State beat Gonzaga by a couple of touchdowns three weeks ago. That's the only defeat registered against the Bulldogs this year.

There might have been a different story to write about the game had Loyola not missed golden opportunities in the first and second periods when the Lions' line was fresh, and Tunney, Lowery, Hoeffer and Currin were going great.

Right off the reel Lowery shot a pass to Tunney for a gain of 20 yards, and a sure touchdown would have resulted a minute later had not Lowery dropped the ball on the Gonzaga 25-yard line on a perfect pass from Tunney.

The play had a reverse double pass flavor and when Lowery received the ball on the side line no one was near him but a Loyola interferer. He could have galloped the 25 yards remaining to the goal line without any difficulty whatsoever.

That was the first opportunity that slipped by. The next one came in the second period when Lowery raced over Gonzaga's left tackle for 20 yards, placing the ball on the Gonzaga 26-yard line. On the next play a Loyola back fumbled after a nice gain had been made and Barton recovered for the Bulldogs on the Lions' 13-yard line.

After Hunting had punted out of danger Loyola uncorked its most suspicious offensive threat of the day. From their own 42-yard line the Lions marched down to the Gonzaga 8-yard line on thrusts through guard and over tackle by Currin, Lowery and Hoeffer, and two forward passes, one of 6 yards and the other of 28 yards. The last pass was from Tunney to Hoeffer, and placed the ball on the Gonzaga 6-yard line. Four thrusts at the Gonzaga line found Loyola shy a foot on Tunney's final crack, although Tunney's successful pass to Currin for the point after touchdown in third period indicated that this play might have worked instead of a buck.

Aside from Smith and Hunting the stars for Gonzaga were McGrath, who rep the team well when he entered the game in the third period, and the two guards in particular, Walterskirchen and Baier.

All of the Loyola backfield—Tunney, Lowery, Hoeffer and Currin—showed up well and Eckenroth and B. Young at ends were very good until they tired under the strain and had to be removed. Brown, Donahue, Sherwood, Haddock and Furlong from tackle to tackle had quite a job on their hands, but they played the game for all they were worth.

The line-up:

Loyola.		Gonzaga.
Eckenroth	L.E.R.	Tunakey
H. Brown	L.T.R.	Barton
Donahue	L.G.R.	Walterskirchen
Sherwood (C.)	C.	Gray
Haddock	R.G.L.	Baier (C.)
Furlong	R.T.L.	Cuddy
B. Young	R.E.L.	McGowan
Tunney	Q.	Hunting
Lowery	L.H.R.	Ralls
Currin	R.H.L.	Jovick
Hoeffer	F.	Smith

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	0	0	7	0—7
Gonzaga	0	0	13	6—19

Loyola scoring—Touchdown, Tunney. Try for goal, pass from Tunney to Currin. Gonzaga scoring—Touchdowns, Hunting, 2; Smith. Point from goal, McGrath.

Substitutions: Loyola—Puzic for Currin, Von Der Ahe for Lowery, Mannion for Eckenroth, J. Brown for B. Young, Miller for Brown, Hoffman for Tunney. Gonzaga—Jowett for Smith, Ketell for Ralls, McGrath for Ralls.

Officials: Jack Wells, referee; A. H. Badenoch, umpire; Tony Spangler, head linesman; Buckmaster, field judge.

VANDERBILT IN TIE WITH GEORGIA TECH

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, both undefeated this season in the Southern Conference race, played to a scoreless tie here today before 20,000 spectators. The Commodores had depended mainly on passes and the Yellow Jackets chiefly on line smashes and end runs.

YELLOW JACKETS WIN GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. (AP)—After five straight defeats, the Frankford Yellow Jackets of the National Professional Football League this afternoon defeated Pottsville, 10 to 0. Charley Rogers, the former University of Pensylvania star, made the only touchdown.

COLUMBIA HELD TO 7-7 TIE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Columbia's football followers were treated to an unpleasant surprise today when the Johns Hopkins University eleven held the Blue and White to a 7-7 tie, on a soggy gridiron at Baker's Field. Although the tally of the Baltimore team was the result of a fumble by the Lion, and a recovery by Capt. Mallone of the visitors, the New Yorkers were unable to get their attack started.

The Blue and White's lone tally came in the third period, when Fred Rieger ran 38 yards for a touchdown on a fake pass.

WHITTIER WINS FROM SAN DIEGO

Poets Come from Behind to Whip Aztec Gridders by 25-7 Score

WHITTIER, Nov. 5.—Coach George Philbrook of Whittier College turned an apparent San Diego victory into a veritable rout when he injected one Oakley Pendleton into the fray soon after the third quarter had started. Up to this point the San Diego State Teachers were leading by a 7-to-6 margin with little advantage either way. The final score was 25 to 7.

In the first half the battle waged back and forth with Whittier first in the second quarter. The Poet score resulted from a series of dashes through tackle by Weaver, and a final plunge by Walker for the score. State accounted for their lone marker on a well-executed double reverse in which Johnson piloted the ball to the 3-yard line and Mott went over in his second attempt.

At the beginning of the third quarter Kimmell and Millar blocked a State punt and Kimmell fell on the oval. At this point Pendleton was trotted on the field and in two plays deposited the pigskin on the 3-yard line. Walker plunged over. The remainder of the game was merely a series of flashing runs and brilliant passes by Pendleton, the Poet leader. Weaver, Sheldon and Payne were the bright defensive lights for the Poets, while Johnson, the diminutive State half, covered himself with glory on both the offense and defense.

Whittier (25)		San Diego Teachers (7)
Weaver	L.E.	Geddes
Miller	L.T.	Miller
Sheldon	L.G.	Ault
Ashton	C.	Montgomery
Clevenger	R.G.	Smith
Kimmell	R.T.	Peterson
Pendleton	R.E.	Pitt
Walker	Q.	Garner
Rasmussen	L.H.R.	Johnson
Payne	R.H.L.	Fay
Stewart	F.	Mott

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	0	0	13	12—25
San Diego	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Walker (2), Mott, Weaver.

Substitutions—Whittier: Stepps for Walker, Lewis for Rimelrich, Saltz for Sheldon, Walker for Stepps, Pendleton for Stewart, Sheldon for Saltz, Wenger for Rasmussen, Perry for Weaver, Weaver for Walker.

San Diego: Robb for Geddes, Avery for Smith, Hilliker for Ault, Ault for Hilliker, Garner for Smith for Avery, Carr for Mott.

Officials—Referee, Tipton; umpire, Wilson; field judge, Griffith; head linesman, Malfatti.

Owens Stops Oscar Baker

Ernie Owens, Dutch Myers's elongated heavyweight, put a damper on the pugilistic aspiration of Oscar Battling Baker, last night at the Culver City Arena. Owens polished off Baker in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Owens had the highly touted Baker on the floor in the second round for the count of nine and twice in the fourth session. The last time Baker went down he was clear out.

Baker made a desperate fight of it even after he was floored in the second round for a nine count. He came back at Owens and with hefty rights and lefts at Meyer's fighter from all angles. Ernie used his head, however, and boxed the Battler's ears off. In the fourth round, Baker went down from a hard right for an eight count. He arose and Owens sent him to dreamland with a one-two potion. Joe Bitto defeated William Kassabalbian in the six-round semi-wind-up. Joe Arcinlega knocked out Young Firpo in the special event on the first session. Jimmy Campbell won from Al Romo in a four-round bout and Harry Lee defeated June Lugers in the curtain raiser. A large crowd turned out for the fights.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO START SEASON

The pick of the Saturday industrial teams have formed the Major Industrial League for the season of 1927-8, and start their schedule Saturday. The eight teams are fast and very well matched, with a sprinkling of professional players in their lineups, and many a hard fought battle is anticipated during the season.

MRS. GODFREE IMPROVES

LONDON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Mrs. L. A. Godfree, noted British woman tennis player, is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

ILLINOIS CLEANS UP ON IOWA BY 14-TO-0 SCORE

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 5.—Illinois kept its Big Ten conference slate clean by beating Iowa, 14 to 0, at Iowa field today. On off-tackle smashes by Timme and Humbert and one brilliant 54-yard run for a touchdown by Walker made the difference in the score. Illinois expected to throw many passes, threw but few and completed only one. Probably because an icy wind which swept in from the open end of the field stiffened the receivers' fingers.

Twice, however, Illinois intercepted Iowa passes, once when Iowa was within striking distance of the Illinois goal. Meanwhile a crowd of 27,000 swung their arms in time to "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows." Humbert plunged over for Illinois's first touchdown in the middle of the second quarter and Walker circled right end from midfield in the early moments of the third quarter. Nowack's place kicks counted both points after touchdowns:

Iowa.		Illinois.
Grimm	L.E.	Nowack
Buhlmeier	L.T.	Mosser
Westra	L.G.	Crane
Wirtz	C.	Bruhn
Roberts	R.G.	McClure
Nelson (C.)	R.T.	Nowack
Cooley	R.E.	Delbridge
Pignatelli	Q.B.	Franck
Hagerty	L.H.	Miller
Glasgow	R.H.	Ambrose
Arndt	F.B.	Stewart

Touchdowns—Humbert and Walker. Points after touchdown—Nowack, 2.

Substitutions: Iowa—O'Neal for Hagerty, Cooley for Glasgow, Myers for Wirtz, Fuhrman for Roberts, Strickler for Fuhrman, Jensen for Strickler; Chatterton for Brown, Myers for Jensen, Moore for Grimm, Child for Cooley, Johnston for Child, Porter for Pignatelli, Young for Johnston, Van Voorst for Westra, Bond for Hagerty, Myers for Roberts. Illinois—Humbert for Ambrose, Timme for Stewart, Brasseur for French, Jolley for Wolgast, Walker for Mills, Nowack for Peterkin, Moore for Crane, Muenge for Schultz, French for Stursisy, Burdick for Nowack, Bierman for Kritsch.

Officials: Referee, J. C. Mosher (Northwestern); umpire, A. Haines (Yale); field judge, N. S. Karns (Depauw); head linesman, F. Haggerty (Colby.)

EARL SANDE IS DEPRIVED OF HIS JOCKEY'S LICENSE FOR FOUL RIDE ON PIMLICO TURF

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5. (AP)—Earl Sande, premier American jockey, was deprived of his jockey's license today by the Maryland Racing Commission after consideration of charges of foul riding preferred by the stewards of the Maryland Jockey Club. The Pimlico track officials accused him of wilfully fouling Reigh Count, the favorite in yesterday's $34,000 futurity, and suspended the little idol of the American track for the rest of the meeting. His badge was taken up and he was denied the privileges of the racing enclosure during racing hours.



Earl Sande

In a single terse sentence the Racing Commission upheld the stewards in these words: "It is ordered by the Maryland Racing Commission this fifth day of November that the license of E. Sande be revoked."

James A. Latane, chairman of the commission, said the decree automatically barred Sande from every important track in the United States, Canada and Mexico and would hold good until rescinded by the Maryland organization. It likewise made him ineligible for a valuable license.

It was charged that Sande, riding Bateau, deliberately pushed Chick Lang, riding Reigh Count, into a fence, forcing the horse to lose and putting the jockey's life in jeopardy.

The episode came at a time when it was said the little jockey was considering retirement from active riding and taking charge of a stable as trainer.

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Tufts, 38; New Hampshire, 0.

Bucknell, 20; Lehigh, 6.

Maine, 88; Bowdoin, 0.

Rutgers, 32; Alfred, 0.

Wesleyan, 12; Williams, 0.

Villanova, 13; Boston College, 7.

Worcester Tech, 13; Rennsalaer, 6.

Temple, 13; Albright, 0.

Ursinus, 15; Muhlenberg, 0.

St. Lawrence, 12; Clarkson, 6.

Exeter, 0; Hebron Academy, 0.

Springfield, 26; Mass. Aggies, 0.

Gettysburg, 26; Dickinson, 6.

Niagara, 31; DePaul, 7.

Thiel, 21; Allegheny, 0.

Drexel, 51; New York Aggies, 0.

St. Josephs, 12; Cooper Union, 0.

Rhode Island State, 14; U. S. Coast Guard, 6.

Boston U., 33; Providence, 6.

Justina, 27; Randolph-Macon, 7.

Lowell Textile, 6; Bates, 0.

Union, 20; Rochester, 13.

Amherst-Vermont, postponed.

St. Johns of Brooklyn, 32; Upsala, 0.

College of New York, 6; Manhattan, 6.

Duquesne, 12; St. Francis, 0.

Geneva, 18; Grove City, 0.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame, 7; Minnesota, 7.

Illinois, 14; Iowa, 0.

Michigan, 14; Chicago, 0.

Purdue, 18; Northwestern, 6.

Wisconsin, 20; Grinnell, 2.

Indiana, 33; Michigan State, 7.

Nebraska, 47; Kansas, 13.

Iowa State, 7; Drake, 0.

Detroit, 38; Haskell, 7.

Missouri, 7; West Virginia, 0.

Marquette, 26; St. Louis, 0.

Quantico Marines, 14; St. Xavier, 12.

Wittenberg, 3; Bethany, 0.

Wooster, 9; Western Reserve, 6.

Miami, 34; Ohio Northern, 6.

Bluffton, 26; Findlay, 0.

Kenyon, 7; Marietta, 0.

Carroll, 19; Lombard, 6.

Cincinnati, 19; Transylvania, 0.

Ohio U., 12; Denison, 7.

Mount Union, 34; Case, 13.

Baldwin-Wallace, 19; Hiram, 0.

Oberlin, 19; Akron, 14.

Emporia, 6; Westminster, 0.

Oklahoma, 33; Washington (St. Louis,) 7.

Carroll, 27; Y.M.C.A. College, 6.

Baker, 15; St. Mary's, 6.

Friends, 14; Sterling, 0.

Stetson, 75; Rollins, 0.

Carleton, 27; North Dakota U., 0.

North Dakota Aggies, 7; St. Thomas, 6.

South Dakota, 44; Morningside, 7.

Stout Institute, 8; Eau Claire, 0.

River Falls, 12; Superior Teachers, 0.

Kalamazoo, 19; Oshkosh, 6.

Ripon, 7; Lawrence, 6.

Hibbing J. C., 18; St. Cloud Teachers, 0.

St. Mary's (Winona,) 33; Hamline, 0.

Tusa, 7; Okahoma City, 0.

LaCrosse Normal, 13; Luther, 0.

Phalen Luther, 13; St. John's, 14.

Iowa State Teachers, 20; DeKalb, 6.

Wabash, 13; Bradley, 7.

Gustavus Adolphus, 26; McAlester, 0.

Muskingum, 32; Heidelberg, 0.

Augsburg, 21; Concordia, 0.

Indiana Normal, 7; Eastern Illinois Normal, 6.

SOUTH

Alabama, 21; Kentucky, 6.

Georgia, 28; Florida, 0.

Vanderbilt, 0; Georgia Tech, 0.

V.M.I., 7; North Carolina, 0.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 33; Rio Grande, 0.

Tennessee, 32; Sewanee, 12.

Oglethorpe, 14; Presbyterian, 6.

Auburn, 6; Tulane, 6.

Virginia Poly, 33; South Carolina, 0.

North Carolina State, 25; Davidson, 6.

Georgetown College, 16; Depauw, 14.

Kentucky Western Teachers, 7; Louisville, 6.

Mississippi, 12; Louisiana State, 7.

Wilford, 31; Southern, 0.

Texas U., 13; Baylor, 12.

Arkansas, 10; Texas Christian, 3.

Texas A. and M., 39; S.M.U., 13.

Chattanooga, 13; William and Mary, 7.

Texas Tech, 19; Daniel Baker, 7.

Southwestern, 12; Ouachita, 12.

Centenary, 33; Rice, 7.

Virginia, 13; Washington and Lee, 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado U., 7; Colorado College, 6.

Colorado Aggies, 6; Utah Aggies, 0.

Regis College, 7; Columbia, 6.

Brigham Young, 60; Western State, 7.

Colorado Mines, 31; Colorado Teachers, 12.

New Mexico, 7; Arizona, 6.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE UNNOCENT BYSTANDER, WILL HENRY

NOBODY can say that the Pomona Sagehens didn't try to dump the Bruins overboard after seeing that terrific 7-to-7 battle at the Coliseum yesterday. It was as hard-fought and well-played a game as anybody could wish to see, and if the Sagehens couldn't succeed in beating the Bruins they can at least go home with whatever glory goes to the team that has the edge. Pomona outplayed the Bruins from one end of the game to the other with the exception of that three-minute flash of wonderful brilliancy by Joe Fleming, in which he practically scored a touchdown all by himself in two great runs of 30 and 36 yards. Only a fumble on the Bruins' 4-yard line at the start of the second half, kept the Sagehens from victory.

* * *

As things now stand the Bruins look like a pretty sure shot to skate through the conference race undefeated. The only remaining stumbling-block appears to be Caltech, and nothing that the Engineers have done to date would indicate that they are liable to interfere with the even tenor of the Bruin's pathway. Last year when Bruins' upset the applecart, the Engineers had previously been beaten but they had shown indications of great power at times. This year they haven't shown anything to get excited about, and it is not likely that they'll be able to repeat their feat of trouncing the Bruins at the tail-end of the season.

* * *

Pomona faces a rougher scramble for the remainder of the year with Occidental, the big stumbling-block. If the Sagehens can get over the Tigers they will be unbeaten and will have a better percentage than the Bruins as they have played more games. That would give them a synthetic championship just like they had last year. Occidental is out of the running for the championship, and what's more, the Tigers have lots of tough going before the season is over. They have to play Whittier at Whittier on Armistice Day, and a week later they tangle with the Sagehens at Pomona.

* * *

Whittier is unquestionably a rejuvenated outfit and will make it unpleasant for the Tigers next Friday. The Quakers make a great affair out of their annual Armistice Day game and they will be more than delighted at the opportunity to flatten the Tigers. If Exendine's cripples come back to life the Tigers figure to smack the Poets, but they'll never do it without an awful battle. Whittier is out to avenge the defeats by the Bruins and Sagehens and would like nobody better to operate on than the Tigers.

* * *

The Oxy Tigers have certainly taken on a man-sized schedule for the rest of the season. Whittier is always tough for the Tigers, Pomona is much more so, and follows only a week after Whittier and Hawaii, always tough football team, plays the Tigers at the Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day, or only five days after the Pomona game. There's a schedule for you.

HARVARD LOSES TO PENN GRIDS

(Continued from First Page)

go, Penn State and Navy on successive Saturdays kicked the "dope bucket" all over the field to trounce a stubborn Crimson eleven, 24 to 6.

A bulldog defense that held Harvard once for downs on the 1-yard line and smothered every Crimson threat to penetrate deep in home territory thereafter was expected from a team that has fought desperately with its back to the goal line all season.

But a searing offense when scoring opportunities offered, a hidden ball attack masterful in execution and a bright-eyed, ball hawk defense that plucked Harvard passes from the air for conversion into touchdowns and made the lives of Crimson kickers miserable all afternoon was a sight Pennsylvania had saved its supporters for this one day alone.

The Harvard offense dropped into high gear only in spots in the first, third and final quarters.

Otherwise the game was a display of Pennsylvania's crushing line power and new-found ability to take advantage of every "break" offered. Only once did Penn march to a score unmolested by Harvard lapses and then the Red and Blue drive from its own 44-yard line aided by a 21-yard forward pass, from Wasolonia to Paul Scull, ended in the latter kicking a 17-yard field goal in the second period.

Penn scored two touchdowns in the third period, the first when Ed Hake, giant tackle, blocked French's punt and raced 28 yards for the score. A few moments later, Paul Scull intercepted a pass on Harvard's 36-yard line, and in three plays Shober dented the Crimson goal. In the final period, Mulligan a substitute end, plucked another Harvard pass out of the air and scrambled 34 yards to a touchdown. Paul Scull kicked two of the points after touchdown and a forward pass accounted for the third.

The line-ups and summary:

Pennsylvania.		Harvard.
F. Scull	L.E.	Strong
Hake	L.T.	Barnet
Utz	L.G.	Parkinson
Westgate	C.	Bell
McGinnis	R.G.	Simonds
Smith	R.T.	Pratt
Lentner	R.E.	Douglas
Shober	Q.B.	Brown
Behr	L.H.B.	Mann
Marpher	R.H.B.	Cheney
P. Scull	F.B.	Potter

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pennsylvania	0	7	14	7—24
Harvard	0	0	0	6—6

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Hake, Shober, Mulligan (sub for Behr). Field goal, Paul Scull. Points after touchdown, P. Scull, 2 (drop kicks); Wilner (sub for F. Scull) on forward pass from Murphy.

Officials: Referee, D. W. Very, Penn State; umpire, F. W. Murphy, Brown; head linesman, A. C. Tayler, Princeton; field judge, G. E. Kelly, Illinois. Time of periods, four 15 minutes.

JACKRABBITS WIN, 25 T

Mittelstedt Races to Touchdowns

Speedy Long Beach C... Brilliant

Tiger Line Smothered Husky Line

LONG BEACH, Nov. 5.—[illegible] Mittelstedt, speedy Long [illegible] quarterback, reached heights [illegible] gridiron glory today, flashing [illegible] the South Pasadena Tigers [illegible] all four of the touchdowns [illegible] gave the Jackrabbits a 25-[illegible] tory in a Coast League game [illegible] cham Field, Morley Drury, [illegible] Beach star of other years, [illegible] intensely interested spectator.

The Tigers, though [illegible] gamely, found the Long [illegible] hit-and-run specialist a [illegible] proposition in the second [illegible] ter when Mittelstedt [illegible] across the goal line three [illegible] once running back a kick-[illegible] ty-five yards to a touchdown. [illegible] the same period he made the [illegible] score of the game on a [illegible] yard gallop around end and [illegible] directed end for ten yards [illegible] score.

In the final period after [illegible] Jackrabbits had advanced to [illegible] Tigers' 3-yard line, he went [illegible] on a clever quarterback [illegible] around end. Painter [illegible] one touchdown and [illegible] two, while Naughton [illegible] extra point on the other [illegible] on. Mittelstedt played only [illegible] half the game although he [illegible] not injured during his [illegible] ball-carrying operations.

Long Beach had the better [illegible] argument throughout the [illegible] but once when they advanced [illegible] as the 51-yard line and lost [illegible] on a fumble. The Jackrabbits [illegible] ten first downs to four by [illegible] tors. Neither team employed [illegible] passes to any extent.

Naughton, Wilson and [illegible] other consistent ground [illegible] the winners, with Artman and [illegible] brook, giant tackles, featuring [illegible] play of the line. While [illegible] the South Pasadenans showed [illegible] tinually. Veasey and Johnson [illegible] best work for the losers.

The line-ups:

South Pasadena		
Brown	L.E.R.	
Andrews	L.T.R.	
Heath	L.G.R.	
Mayo	C.	
Tyson (C.)	R.G.L.	
Clifford	R.T.L.	
Clark	R.E.L.	
Manning	Q.	
Veasey	L.H.R.	
Kinnebrook	R.H.L.	
Johnson	F.	

Substitutions—Long Beach: Tyson for Johnson, Naughton for Manning, Bennett for Veasey, Artman for Tyson, O'Neal for Naughton, Wilson for Bennett, Mitchell, Davis, Schaefer, Lowe, R. Yochum and Graham.

South Pasadena: Pinon, Mulhern, Bell and Traphagen.

BUCKEYES BOW TO OLD NASS

(Continued from First Page)

of close to 44,000 [illegible] looked on, Princeton's [illegible] sophomore halfback, [illegible] of Pittsburgh, scored [illegible] the Tiger touchdowns [illegible] of the year's greatest [illegible] of ball carrying. Witmer's [illegible] ing, plunging, drives was [illegible] outstanding features of [illegible] that kept Princeton's [illegible] slate clean and gave the [illegible] biggest intersectional [illegible] in the 1927 campaign.

Outplayed by a wide [illegible] three periods, kept out of [illegible] of the Tiger goal and [illegible] constantly on the defensive [illegible] cession of line battering [illegible] Buck cut loose with [illegible] threat in the closing [illegible] the game.

In this last desperate [illegible] led by the twisting [illegible] ron Eby, Ohio's forces [illegible] the field from their own [illegible] line to Princeton's 9-yard [illegible] where Eby made it first [illegible] Four plays were made [illegible] the Orange and Black [illegible] the last bid, a completed [illegible] suited in a yard's loss. [illegible] took the ball on downs [illegible] final whistle blew.

Princeton profited greatly [illegible] "breaks." The Tigers got [illegible] their touchdowns as the [illegible] of blocked kicks, but the [illegible] the product of a sustained [illegible] yard march. Witmer, [illegible] by Mike Mikes and [illegible] furnished the scoring punch [illegible] time.

The line-up:

Ohio State		Princeton (9)
Dell	L.E.	
Tressel	L.T.	
Tilbury	L.G.	
Cox	C.	
Tidd	R.G.	
Alber	R.T.	
Peach	R.E.	
Hauck	L.H.B.	
Kriss	R.H.B.	
Lesser	F.B.	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0
Princeton	0	3	6	0—9

Touchdowns—Witmer, 2. Field goal—Lesser. Substitutions—Harsch, 2 (drop kicks); Witmer (sub for Brill). Field goal, Paul Scull. Referee, Walter Eckersall (Chicago). Umpire, C. McGrath; head linesman, [illegible] (Illinois.)

WESLEYAN GRID W... LITTLE THREE LA...

MIDDLETOWN (Ct.) [illegible] Wesleyan won her first [illegible] championship since 1918 [illegible] defeating Williams, 13 to [illegible] of the most thrilling [illegible] played on Andrus Field.

CREIGHTON GRIDDERS DEFEAT UTAH, 16 T...

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) [illegible] (AP)—Creighton University [illegible] team of Omaha today defeated [illegible] University of Utah, 16 to 7, [illegible] only touchdown came in the [illegible] quarter as a result of an [illegible] tack. All of Creighton's [illegible] came in the first period.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8...

WESTBOUND BY Olympic BOXING GRAND AT 18TH TUESDAY NITE

Reserve F... FIVE REGULA... JOBS T...

Nobody Wants to... Game Now for... Permanent...

BY BRA...

Coach Howard Jones bec... thinks about it. In fact, if he l... his mind he almost busts righ... shame, but the truth is that ... surely grabbing all the regular ... football

Reserve Power Makes Howard Jones's Trojan Eleven Great Football Team

FIVE REGULARS LOSE JOBS TO SUBSTITUTES

Nobody Wants to Be Taken Out of Game Now for Fear of Being Permanently Replaced

BY BRAVEN DYER

Coach Howard Jones becomes very sad every time he thinks about it. In fact, if he lets the matter weigh heavily on his mind he almost busts right out crying. It's a downright shame, but the truth is that Jones's reserves are slowly but surely grabbing all the regular jobs on the Southern California football team. Such a state of affairs naturally annoys a coach terribly, because he just hates to see the so-called regulars have to hustle for their positions.

It all started when Frank Anthony and Chick Galloway out for the left end berth—or perhaps you might say it goes clear back to Lloyd Thomas's feat in replacing Morley Drury's half-back a year ago. Anyway, Thomas was injured just before California, you'll remember, and took his place. He took his job so effectively that Morley never got his back. Of course, Drury is a good a football player to get off any so they found another spot for him, but the fact remains that Thomas, a substitute, did so well in that he became a regular only a sophomore.


LLOYD THOMAS

MOVED IN TO STAY

Galloway was securely installed at guard when the season opened, he suffered a leg injury in the initial game and Anthony moved to his position. He not only moved into Ike's regular there ever since seems likely to remain there for some time to come.

John Fox, a letterman from last year, started out as first string center. Jones gave Nathan Sprague his big chance against Oxford and the blond sophomore made good with a bang. Result—Fox now snaps the ball only for the second team and Sprague is a fixture on the first team.

Jimmy Tappaan replaced Tony Gottlieb for a few moments in the Oregon Aggie game and Jones thought the former L. A. High boy showed some high-class football at times. The Trojan coach gave Stephonovitch another chance against Stanford, but soon had Tappaan in there and now Francis is as sure as death and taxes.

ALONG CAME "MAC"

Ray Boren's trick knee went bad on Monday before the California game and some folks thought Jones were sunk without the legend. But along came Lowry Mac, as Boren's sub, to make the world forget all about Charley. Mac played splendid defensive football against the Bears and executed most of the scoring pass play to Tappaan. Boren has a fight on his hands if he's going to get his job back.

And now it's Fullback Harry Edelson's doing the worrying. Harry, who went to Palestine and home to this country until he was 21 years of age, is on crutches with a leg in a cast as a result of injuries received in the California game. Jones is working Don Moses at fullback over there and when Edelson's place.

You'll see on the line Jess Hibbs, Irving and Bett Heiser are the linemen who started the season and are still considered the class of Drury, Thomas and Russ Saunders are the three in the backfield. The beauty of it is that Anthony, Tappaan and Moses are only sophomores. So are Galloway, Stephonovitch and Edelson, which indicates a perpetual fight for the coveted positions.

As one varsity man put it the other day—"They'll never take me out of a game unless I can prevent it. The minute you go out some guy comes along and grabs your place and you warm the bench for the rest of your life. No sirree, I'll stay in there as long as I can drag my carcass into the line of battle."

Yes, Coach Jones is quite cut up about it.

Today's Bush League Card

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pan Gas vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.

Pacific Electric vs. Ventura-Shell at Ventura.

Pasadena Merch vs. West Coast Theater of San Bernardino (bye.)

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Los Angeles Firemen vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park.

Maier's Selects vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.

Santa Monica Merch. vs. Olinda (bye.)

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

First National Studio vs. Santa Paula at Santa Paula.

Universal City Club vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.

Sepulveda vs. North Hollywood Cubs at No. Hollywood (Lankershim.)

Burbank Community Inv. Co. vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Lawndale vs. Hawthorne-Murphy's comedians at Hawthorne.

Pasadena Merchants vs. Santa Monica Merchants at 20th & Colorado street, Santa Monica.

Chansior-Canfield Midway Oil vs. Olinda at Olinda.

Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Ontario Merchants at Ontario.

Pacific Sash and Door vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.

L. A. Nippons vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

Radiant Comedies vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.

New York Hat Stores vs. Goodyear-Wingfoot at Goodyear Park, Merrill and Central avenue.

Cleanwell Dyeworks vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.

Mack Trucks vs. Sherman A. C. at Sherman.

Decimo Club vs. Torrance Merchants at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.

Hollywood Ramblers vs. L. A. Moose at Gilmore Oil Park, Third and Fairfax.

Redondo vs. Pacific Steamship Company at Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro.

Pacific Iron & Steel Co. vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

Alhambra Yanks vs. Monterey Park at Monterey Park.

Southwest Merchants vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.

Junipero Serra Knights Columbus vs. Wm. Lane Cubs at Manchester Playground.

Hawaiians vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Eighty-first and Vermont.

FOOTBALL'S BEST ALL-TIME PLAYER - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



THAT there never has been a better all-around football player than Jim Thorpe seems to be the consensus among the football coaches, old-time stars, and writers who have covered the game from the days of the flying wedge down to the present time. They claim that "Big Jim" was superior to Coy, Mahan, Eckersall, Heston and Grange because he could do everything on the gridiron well, which includes carrying the ball through the line, around the ends, in a broken field, interfering, punting, place-kicking, drop-kicking, passing and receiving passes, tackling, backing up the line, diagnosing opposing plays, and exercising brilliant judgment in the way of generalship on both attack and defense.

Many a would-be tackler from Harvard, Penn, Army, or some other eastern university who found himself groveling in the dirt after being evaded by or trampled on by the speedy Carlisle halfback, did not realize the background behind Thorpe's powerful physique, quick brain and daring aggressive tactics. James Francis Thorpe was born in Oklahoma on May 28, 1886, and was a direct descendant of Black Hawk, that famous Sac and Fox chief whose deeds of valor form such an interesting chapter in American history.

Naturally a life on the prairies of Oklahoma developed young Thorpe into a fine specimen of manhood. Jim was just a natural-born athlete, good at any sport almost the first time he tried it, and it is no wonder that he became a star, when he went to the Carlisle Indian School, in football, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, track and basketball.

Under Pop Warner's able tutelage he developed into the greatest football player of all time, and his success in track was just as pronounced. After winning the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, he calmly informed an emissary of the King of Sweden, who had come to his tent to get him, that he was too busy playing cards just then to go to see His Majesty, but that he might on the morrow, if he felt like it!

Thorpe's declaration that he had played semipro baseball in the summers of 1909, and 1910, not knowing that it was wrong, exploded a bombshell in the ranks of amateur athletics. His Olympic prizes were returned, and he rejected numerous vaudeville offers to begin a long and successful career as a professional athlete.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS ON HANFORD BOUT BILL

HANFORD, Nov. 5.—Young Kirk, husky middleweight from Delano, will box Tony Azvedo of Merced, in the eight-round main event of the card which Manager Frank Armi will present in the arena here next Thursday night. Kirk has been winning by knockouts regularly of late. The six-round semi-wind-up participants will be Joe Souza of Merced and Ted Kind of Fresno, lightweights. King got the decision over Souza at Tulare recently. Johnnie Marak, Hanford middleweight, and young Swabby of Fresno will meet in the four-round special. Other features of the card are: Henry Carillo, Hanford, vs. Johnnie Debdetto, Fresno, welters; Swenix Kirk, Delano, vs. Roy McDonald, Visalia, welters. Manager Armi while attending the big fight in Los Angeles this week has been making arrangements for participants in future bouts in the arena here and at Fresno, both of which he manages.

COLORADO AGGIES BEAT UTAH STATE

LOGAN (Utah) Nov. 5. (AP)—Failing two successive times in the fourth quarter to make mere inches, Utah Aggies lost a spectacular game to the Colorado Aggies this afternoon in the new college stadium by a score of 6 to 0.

ATHLETICS SELL PLAYER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics today announced the straight sale of Dudley Branom, first baseman, to the Kansas City American Association club.

BEARS WIN TILT FROM GRIZZLIES

Come from Behind in Last Quarter to Trounce Montana Squad, 33 to 13

(Continued from First Page)

a momentary lead in the third quarter, only to bow before a savage offensive in the closing twenty minutes of play.

Followers of the Blue and Gold sat dazed shortly after the third period opened as the score board read, Montana, 13; California, 12.

But that was not for long. Lashed into action by the surprising play of their opponents, California's Bears, bolstered by reserve strength, started a drive that brooked no opposition.

RESERVES SCORE

Gain after gain followed as California's fresh blood tore the Montana line to shreds with line plunges. At the end of the third period the Bears were in the lead again by six points.

Two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter mounted up the California total and Montana's scoring territory was being threatened again as the final gun was sounded.

Chinske, quarterback for the visitors, flashed brilliantly throughout the game, while Davis, end, and Morrow, halfback, proved worthy aides. For California, Capt. Coltrin, tackle, was a mainstay, recovering a fumble behind the line to score his team's first point. Lom, halfback, and Riegels, center, also were powerful in the California thrust.

Eisan, quarterback, scored California's second touchdown with a thirty-six-yard run. In the third period Lom added seven points to California's total by crossing the line for a touchdown and converting the try for point. R. Dougery and Barr, the latter who replaced Dougery at fullback, completed the rout with touchdowns in the final quarter.

Morrow, went over the California line in the second period for a Montana touchdown after a team-mate had recovered a Bear fumble and Chinske reeled off a twenty-yard gain to stop two yards from goal.

CHINSKE TALLIES

Montana scored its other points in the third period through the medium of a thirty-yard pass, Chinske to Morrow to Lewis, who was downed five yards from goal. Lewis snagged the oval as it bounded from Morrow's arms. Chinske circled left end for the touchdown.

The visitors resorted mostly to an aerial attack, trying sixteen passes and completing seven. California took to the air six times and completed one. All of California's touchdowns, with one exception, came from line smashes.

Line-up and summary:

Montana (13)		California (33)
Rouillen	L.E.	J. Dougery
Whitcomb	L.T.	Green
Desell	L.G.	Schears
Lewis	C.	Riegels
Murray	R.G.	Weeth
Vierhus (C.)	R.T.	Coltrin (C.)
Davis	R.E.	Blewett
Chinske	Q.B.	Eisan
Morrow	L.H.B.	Lom
Kain	R.H.B.	Newman
Mellinger	F.B.	Cockburn

SCORE BY PERIODS

Montana	0	7	6	0—13
California	0	12	7	14—33

Touchdowns—Morrow, Chinske, Coltrin, Eisan, Lom, R. Dougery (substitute for Cockburn); Barr (substitute for R. Dougery). Try for points—Vierhus, Lom, Breckenridge, 2 (substitute for Lom.)

Officials—Referee, Sam Dellas (Notre Dame); umpire, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah); field judge, Dud Clark (Oregon); head linesman, Jerry Abbot (Oregon State.)

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC DEFEATED BY NEVADA

STOCKTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—The College of Pacific football team took another beating today, this time at the hands of Nevada by a score of 19 to 13. Pacific scored one touchdown in the opening minutes of the game and the other as the final gun sounded. The game was well played and with few fumbles. Bailey starred for Nevada, while Jones and Stoltz shared honors for Pacific.

BLOCKED KICK GIVES CARDS VICTORY OVER WASHINGTON

(Continued from First Page)

did put his toe to the ball, but Harder leaped high in the air, blocked the kick with his hands and in a mad scramble behind the goal line Vincenti fell on the ball, and away went Washington's chances for victory.

When Harder blocked that kick he made a victory for Stanford sure, for even had a Washington man recovered the ball after it was blocked, Stanford would have scored 2 points on a safety and that would have made the score 8 to 7. That margin would have been too close for comfort for the Stanford men, however, as the touchdown was much more welcome.

Biff Hoffman took careful aim and kicked the goal after the touchdown, adding the extra point. With the score 13 to 7, Stanford stood off Washington's despairing passing attack in the closing minutes of the game and walked off with a victory.

It threatened rain all day, but no rain fell during the game. The field was wet, but fast, and the surprising thing was that the Cardinal men handled the wet ball with more sureness than the Huskies, who are accustomed to handling a slippery ball. The wet track handicapped Stanford in its fast out-in plays, but the boys clung to the ball even when they were hit with devastating force.

HUSKIES LOSE CHANCE

Washington lost a great chance to score early in the first period when Carroll fumbled on the 5-yard line and Capt. McCreery recovered. That was a good break for Stanford, but right after that Stanford was penalized and the ball was on the 1-yard line.

With the powerful Washington forwards trying to crash through and block the punt, Hoffman got away a good kick to ease the pressure and shortly after that Hyland grabbed one of Tesreau's passes and ran the ball out of danger.

That was a narrow squeak for Stanford, but the Huskies had shown such power in making a march from the 35-yard line, that the Washington men thought it was a matter of only a few minutes until the Huskies would score and keep on scoring.

But it was Stanford that scored first, and it was the result of a beautiful play made by Hyland and Preston. Stanford got the ball on the 35-yard line as a result of a short kick by Tesreau, and on the first play Hyland started running to his right, and while in full flight he hurled the ball to Preston, who grabbed it from under the noses of a bunch of Washington men and began fighting his way for a touchdown.

SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Preston ran like a halfback in making that run, dodging and sidestepping beautifully, and when he was finally pulled down the ball was safely over the goal line. The small Stanford contingent in the stand let out a yelp of delight. Instead of kicking for goal, a forward pass was tried to add the extra point, but the ball went wild.

At half-time the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Stanford, but Washington came back with renewed vigor in the third quarter and quickly put over a touchdown that gave the Huskies the lead. That they lost it later made the dose all the more bitter to swallow. Washington took the ball to the 30-yard line, and by a fine display of passing and bucking they marched seventy yards straight down the field for a touchdown. Carroll took the ball over on the final plunge, and Capt. Pat Wilson kicked the goal.

A fifteen-yard penalty on Stanford during that march hit the Cards a stunning jolt and was a big help to Washington. When that penalty was slapped on Stanford it gave Washington the ball on the 18-yard line. The heavy backfield of Washington turned on with full power while the Washington rooters were in an uproar, yelling for those fifteen precious yards.

The Stanford lads fought back savagely, but Carroll and Tesreau made ten yards in four plays. Then they started again, but it took them four more downs to make the last five yards. Washington had only about one foot to go on the fourth down and Carroll finally jammed his way across.

Pat Wilson kicked the goal and Washington was leading, 7 to 6, while the Card men settled grimly to the task of pulling over another score and winning that game. They finally did it, and wrapped the State of Washington in gloom. There is no discounting the power of the Washington team, and California is in for a rough afternoon next Saturday. Washington lost today because Carroll fumbled on the 5-yard line in the first quarter while a march for a touchdown was on and because Geehan called for a dangerous play when Tesreau threw that forward pass from behind his own goal line when a punt seemed like the logical play.

Stanford won because the Cards played heads-up football all day and took full advantage of the mistakes of Washington. The pass of Hyland to Preston, made while both men were on the full run, looked like a Notre Dame team in action. Harder played a whale of a game all day and when he blocked Tesreau's punt and Vincenti fell on the ball those two boys made it possible for Stanford to win.

TESREAU OUTKICKED

Hoffman outkicked Tesreau, the bald-headed fellow, who is supposed to smack the ball sixty yards at a crack. Hoffman had an average of thirty-three yards on his kicks. Tesreau averaged thirty-one.

Washington made fifteen first downs and 151 yards from scrimmage. Stanford made only five first downs and 85 yards from scrimmage. Yet Stanford scored 13 points while Washington made only 7, and that is what the boys pay off on.

Washington made 111 yards from forward passes, while Stanford made only 47 yards. Yet that pass from Hyland to Preston scored a touchdown for Stanford, while one of Tesreau's passes turned out to be a boomerang and gave Stanford its chance to win the game.

The line-up:

Stanford (13)		Washington (7)
Preston	L.E.	Schuh
Sellman	L.T.	Hrit
Post	L.G.	Shaw
McCreery (C.)	C.	Hemmy
Robesky	R.G.	Wright
Freeman	R.T.	Dirks
Harder	R.E.	Douglass
Lewis	Q.B.	Geehan
Hyland	L.H.	Tesreau
Hill	R.H.B.	Carroll
Hoffman	F.B.	Wilson (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stanford	0	6	7	7—13
Washington	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Preston, Vincenti (sub for Preston.) Carroll. Point from try—Hoffman, Wilson.

Referee, Tom Lontitt (Portland); umpire, Cecil Cave (Stockton); field judge, Tony Korbel (San Francisco); head linesman, Shy Huntington (Eugene.)

FAST DOUBLE A BALL TEAMS BATTLE TODAY

The fastest Double A League ever organized in the Managers Association will get under way today. Two of the best traveling teams in the association are in the ranks of this circuit, the Los Angeles Firemen and Hap O'Conner's Maiers' Selects, formerly the White Mysteries.

Crown City team under the management of Joe Zimmerman, by its showing during the last few months against some of the strongest teams in the association, gives promise of a 1-2-3 finish. The Maiers' Select and Crown City draw a bye at Brookside Park Sunday. The Los Angeles Firemen will open the league vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park. Sam Cox, manager of the Eagles, has strengthened his already powerful team and will no doubt be one of the outstanding clubs in the league. Olinda, which has just joined the ranks of the association and has always possessed a strong line-up, will draw a bye Sunday with Santa Monica Merchants, but these two teams will open up the league season on the following Sunday.

IDAHO TIES ST. MARY'S IN UPHILL STRUGGLE, 3 TO 3

Vandals Boot Field Goal in Final Period; Saints Take Advantage of Fumble to Score Early

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Staging a desperate uphill battle after St. Mary's varsity football team had scored a field goal in the second period and took a 3-to-0 lead, a fighting Idaho eleven put over a field goal in the fourth quarter here today and earned a 3-to-3 tie.

The three points scored by the Saints came as the direct result of a "break." Jacoby, playing safety for the Vandals, fumbled a punt on his own twenty-eight-yard line, and St. Mary's recovered. Three bucks at the line failed to gain, and on a forward pass on the last down, the Saints were given the ball on Idaho's eight-yard line for interference with the receiver. From this point O'Gorman carried the ball across the goal line, but the play was called back and St. Mary's penalized fifteen yards for holding. Again attempts to pierce the Vandal forward wall proved fruitless, and on the last down Mulcahy booted the goal.


"ELIP" MADIGAN.

The 3-to-0 lead thus gained looked as good as the victory, as the Saint line was holding like a stone wall, and the Vandal offense was smothered in its tracks. In the fourth quarter, however, after an exchange of punts, Idaho took the ball on the fifty-yard line and started a steady march down the field, with forward passes playing an important part in the attack. At the St. Mary's fifteen-yard line they were stopped, but Sumpter, a guard, stepped into the backfield and sent the ball between the uprights for three points and a tie.

The game for the large part was a punting duel between Burgher of the Vandals and Rooney and Ackerman of the Saints, with the former holding the advantage for the greater part of the game. Burgher, who is an end, continually got off boots of forty-five yards, and one of his punts traveled seventy yards from the line of scrimmage.

Jacoby, Vandal quarterback and safety, and C. Diehl, captain, starred for the Idaho eleven, while Bettencourt and O'Gorman turned in good games for St. Mary's.

The line-up and summary:

St. Mary's (3.)		Idaho (3.)
Frankian	L.E.	Beall
Tobin	L.T.	C. Hutchinson
Illia	L.G.	C. Diehl (C.)
Bettencourt (C.)	C.	Kirkpatrick
Mulcahy	R.G.	Brimhall
Ackerman	R.T.	G. Diehl
Linn	R.E.	Burgher
Johnson	Q.B.	Jacoby
MacIntyre	R.H.	Hoh
Rooney	L.H.	Robertson
Kasperowics	F.B.	Kershisnik

SCORE BY PERIODS

St. Mary's	0	3	0	0—3
Idaho	0	0	0	3—3

St. Mary's scoring: Field goal, Mulcahy.

Idaho scoring: Field goal, Sumpter (substitute for Brimhall.)

Officials: Referee, Lenz; umpire, McKenzie; head linesman, Bartlett; field judge, Braddock.

Santa Barbara Defeated, 19-0

SANTA MARIA, Nov. 5.—A hard-driving line and a fast backfield which featured a fullback named Raybar and a half known as Taylor gave the Santa Maria High School eleven a 19-to-0 victory over Santa Barbara High for the county title here this afternoon. Santa Barbara threatened once in the first quarter when Hal Smith ran twenty-nine yards to Santa Maria's 11-yard line, but a penalty and failure to pierce the line cost the touchdown. Raybar scored early in the first period when he galloped forty-five yards around end for a touchdown. A try to rush the ball for the extra point failed. Late in the same period, Smoot of Santa Barbara shagged a pass over the goal line, but dropped it as he hit the earth. Smith of Santa Barbara fumbled and Santa Maria recovered on Santa Barbara's 10-yard line in the second period. Then Raybar drove over in three plays. His kick was blocked. Late in the third period Taylor ran eighteen yards around left end for the third touchdown of the game and Raybar converted by diving the necessary three yards to the goal line.

MICHIGAN STATE IS BEATEN BY INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Nov. 5. (AP) Indiana humbled Michigan State, 33 to 7, at Memorial Stadium here today, scoring in every period, and showing surprising reserve strength.

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF WASHINGTON-CARD GAME

FIRST QUARTER

Washington kicked off to Stanford. Tesreau's kick was out of bounds and the ball was returned. Tesreau kicked off to Hill on the Stanford 10-yard line, who returned it to his own 20-yard line. First down there. Hill made 4 yards around right. Hoffman made 2 yards at center. Hill went around right end for 2 yards. Fourth down, 2 to go. Hoffman punted to Geehan on the Husky 35-yard line. No return.

Tesreau made 3 yards at right tackle. Carroll ran out of bounds around right end for a first down on the Stanford 48-yard line. Wilson at fullback Tesreau made 6 yards through center. A pass, Tesreau to Carroll, and Hill forced Carroll out of bounds on Stanford's 42-yard line. Washington's ball, first down there. Carroll made 1 yard through right guard. Tesreau went through left tackle for 3 yards. On a fake criss-cross, Tesreau went through tackle for a first down on Stanford's 16-yard line. Wilson made 1 yard at right guard. Tesreau was held for no gain at right guard. A pass over the goal line incomplete.

STANFORD'S BALL

Stanford's ball on their 20-yard line. Hyland went around right end and was thrown for 1 yard loss. Hyland dove over center for 1 yard. Hoffman punted to Geehan on Washington's 45-yard line Geehan returned 10 yards.

Tesreau made 1 yard through left tackle. A pass by Tesreau was incomplete. The ball was getting very muddy and hard to handle. A pass, Tesreau to Wilson, was again incomplete. Washington penalized 5 yards for second incomplete pass. Tesreau punted to Hill on his own 15-yard line and 1-yard return.

Hyland lost a yard at left tackle. Hoffman punted to Geehan in midfield and no return. Washington's ball, first down in midfield. Tesreau went around left end for 9 yards and it is first down on Stanford's 21-yard line. Carroll went through right guard, making it first down on Stanford's 18-yard line. Carroll went through right guard for 3 yards. On a fake criss-cross Carroll went through center and took the ball 6 yards. Tesreau went around right end, making 4 yards and a first down on Stanford's 5-yard line.

Carroll on a cut back, no gain at right tackle. When Carroll hit the line he fumbled and Stanford recovered on their own 5-yard line. Hoffman, when he momentarily fumbled the pass, lost 2 yards at center. Hoffman punted to Geehan on Stanford's 25-yard line and Geehan returned 10 yards.

Tesreau lost 3 yards on an attempted end run. A pass to Tesreau was incomplete. A pass, Tesreau to Schuh, made 11 yards. A pass by Geehan was intercepted by Hyland, who returned the ball to his own 36-yard line. Hill was thrown for a loss of 5 yards. On triple pass Hill went around left end for 1 yard. A pass, Hyland to Harder, gains 16 yards. Time was taken out for Harder, who was hurt on the play. On a reverse Hyland made 2 yards at right end. A pass, Hyland to Harder, was incomplete. Hoffman punted to Geehan on his own 14-yard line. Tesreau fumbled a pass from center and punted out of bounds. Stanford's ball on Huskies's 34-yard line.

STANFORD SCORES

A pass, Hyland to Preston, made a touchdown for Stanford. Hyland elected to pass on the try for point and Preston was thrown by the Huskies. Lamson replaced Bonsey at center for Washington.

The players were becoming covered with mud. Hoffman kicked off to Geehan on his own 35-yard line and returned the ball 15 yards to 30-yard line. Tesreau lost a yard at left end. On a reverse Tesreau was held for no gain at center. Tesreau punted to Hyland on 30-yard line and the ball was returned 34 yards and it is Stanford's ball on Washington's 37-yard line. Hyland was downed by Dirks after eluding three or four attempted tackles.

Hoffman on a delayed buck made 1 yard. On a guard around play Post lost 2 yards. A pass by Hyland was incomplete. Hyland kicked out of bounds on Washington's 38-yard line. On a low pass from center, Carroll lost 4 yards. Tesreau was held for no gain around left end. Washington penalized for offside. Tesreau punted to Hyland on his 41-yard line and he returned it 4 yards. Hyland made 4 yards through center. Schuh replaced Schuh. Hoffman was held for no gain at left guard. A pass, Hyland to Preston, was good for 1 yard only and he was forced out of bounds. Hoffman kicked over the goal line and it is Washington's ball on their own 20-yard line.

Carroll made 6 yards through center. A pass by Tesreau to Wilson was incomplete. Tesreau punted to Stanford's 39-yard line, where it was downed by Douglass. Hyland made 4 yards through center. Hoffman made 1 yard at left guard. A pass by Hoffman was incomplete.

CARDS PENALIZED

Hoffman punted to Geehan on his own 21-yard line and he was forced out of bounds on a 1-yard return. The ball was recalled and Stanford penalized 5 yards for offside. Hoffman punted to Geehan again on his own 30-yard line, and the ball was returned 5 yards as the half ended.

Score: Stanford, 6; Washington, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

There was a slight rain falling now, which made the ball hard to handle. Vincenti replaced Preston at center.

Tesreau kicked off to Hoffman on his own 17-yard line and he returned it to his own 37-yard line. Mitchell went for no gain at center. On a delayed buck Hoffman was held for no gain. Hyland made 8 yards off right tackle. Hoffman punted to Geehan on his own 14-yard line and the ball was returned 11 yards.

Carroll made 4 yards at right guard. Stanford penalized 5 yards for offside. Carroll downed through right tackle for 2 yards. A pass, Tesreau to Wilson, was good for 25 yards. Tesreau made 5 yards through center. On a fake buck Tesreau made 7 yards through center. Carroll made 3 yards through center. Tesreau was thrown back and Stanford was penalized 15 yards for holding. Tesreau made 7 yards, through center. Tesreau made 2 yards through center. Carroll went through left guard for 1 yard. Carroll made 1 yard at center and a first down on the 9-yard line.

WASHINGTON SCORES

Tesreau was held for no gain at right tackle. Carroll went through right tackle for 4 yards. He lacked inches of a touchdown. Carroll made a touchdown through center. Wilson converted.

Score: Washington, 7; Stanford, 6.

Tesreau kicked off to Hoffman on his own 15-yard line. He returned it to the 36-yard line. Dirks was hurt on this play, but stayed in the game. On a reverse, Hill carried the ball out of bounds on his own 35-yard line. Jessup replaced Dirks. Hyland was held for no gain through right tackle. On a reverse Hill lost 4 yards. A pass by Hoffman to Hyland was incomplete. Hoffman punted to Geehan on his own 25-yard line.

Carroll's fumble was recovered by Sellman of Stanford. Hyland went through center. Wilson replaced Hyland for the Cards. On a double reverse Wilson lost 6 yards.

PASS INTERCEPTED

A pass, Wilson to Vincenti, went for no gain. Another pass by Wilson was intercepted by Lamson and it is Washington's ball. Tesreau made 5 yards through right tackle. Tesreau went around left end, but held for no gain. Washington penalized 5 yards for offside. Tesreau punted to their own 5-yard line. Hoffman returned 46 yards to Washington's 49-yard line. Hoffman carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Wilson lost 3 yards at right end. Sims replaced Hill for Stanford. On a reverse play Sims was thrown for a 5-yard loss as the quarter ended.

Score: Stanford, 6; Washington, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

Hoffman attempted a place kick from Washington's 19-yard line and the ball fell short. Washington's ball on their own 19-yard line. Tesreau was held for no gain at left tackle. A pass by Tesreau was intercepted by Lewis of Stanford.

First down on Washington's 23-yard line. Wilson made 4 yards through center. Hoffman made it first down through center on Washington's 37-yard line. Sims, on a reverse play, made 6 yards through center, but the ball was recalled and Washington penalized 5 yards for offside. Hoffman was held for no gain at center. On a double reverse Sims took the ball through center for 4 yards. Hoffman was held for no gain at center. Hoffman again failed to gain and Stanford lost the ball on downs.

TESREAU'S PUNT BLOCKED

Tesreau punted but it was blocked and Vincenti fell on the ball for a touchdown. Hoffman converted.

Score: Stanford, 13; Washington, 7.

Hoffman kicked off to Carroll, who returned the ball to his own 20-yard line. Geehan made 2 yards and was forced out of bounds. Tesreau made 10 yards and a first down through left tackle. Tesreau took the ball through the same hole for a 2-yard gain. Preston replaced Vincenti for the Cards.

Carroll made 7 yards and fumbled and Tesreau recovered the ball on his own 23-yard line. Hoffman made 2 yards through center. Hoffman was held for no gain at center. Davidson replaced Harder for Stanford.

The play was recalled and Stanford was penalized 5 yards for offside. Hoffman punted to Geehan on his own 34-yard line. Geehan returned the ball 2 yards. Time out for Stanford.

CARROLL FUMBLES

A pass, Tesreau to Wilson, gained 24 yards. Tesreau went around right end for 1 yard. A pass by Tesreau was incomplete. A pass by Tesreau to Carroll was fumbled and Stanford recovered on their own 32-yard line.

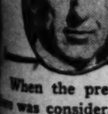
Washington penalized 15 yards for holding. Hoffman went out of bounds for no gain. Hoffman made 13 yards through center on a delayed buck. Hoffman went for no gain at center. First down on Washington's 27-yard line. Hubta replaced Shaw for Washington. Sims lost 4 yards around left end. Wilson made 9 yards off right tackle. On a delayed buck Hoffman made 4 yards through center. Hoffman was held for no gain at center and Stanford lost the ball on downs. Washington's ball on their own 17-yard line. A pass by Geehan was incomplete. A pass, Tesreau to Wilson, made 33 yards and a first down. Thornton replaced Carroll for Washington. A pass by Tesreau to Thornton was intercepted by Davidson, Stanford's ball on their own 43-yard line.

Wilson for Washington is claiming interference on that last pass. Washington was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. Hoffman went out of bounds for no gain. On a delayed buck, Hoffman was held for no gain and Stanford penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Wilson lost 4 yards around left end. Sims lost 1 yard around left end. Hoffman punted to Geehan on his 25-yard line. He returned it 5 yards.

Tesreau made 5 yards around left end. A pass, Tesreau to Geehan, was incomplete. Pulver replaced Geehan for Washington. A pass, Tesreau to Schuh, made 17 yards. A pass, Tesreau to Schuh, was incomplete. Another pass by Tesreau was intercepted by Freeman for Stanford. Hoffman made 3 yards off left tackle. Hoffman was held for no gain at center and Stanford penalized 15 yards for holding. Wilson made 6 yards through right tackle as the pistol ended the game.

Final score: Stanford, 13; Washington, 7.

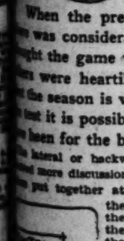
WATCHING COAST ELEVENS



WITH HOWARD JONES
FOOTBALL COACH, U.S.C.

When the present football season opened in September there was considerable agitation over the new rules. Some thought the game was being ruined by the rule makers while others were heartily in favor of most of the changes. Now that the season is well along and these rules have been put to the test it is possible to decide in some measure whether they have been for the best.

A lateral or backward-pass rule needs more discussion than all the rest put together at the start of the season. At the opening of the season I said that I did not believe good coaches would make promiscuous use of the play. I felt that it was not sound offensive football and that for the gain to be made the time spent in developing such formations would be better employed in some other direction. So far there have been very few games won as a result of the lateral pass. I have seen none in the southern part of the State and I have heard of none on the Pacific Coast. And only touchdown came in the third quarter as a result of an aerial attack. All of Creighton's game in the first period.



Only one of two changes in the rules—(1) A return to the old way, making a fumble on pass a free ball; (2) the rule road that a lateral could be of some designated length, say, one yard. In other words, don't class mere handing the ball in the backfield as passing. As it is now it actually encourages slopping over of the ball by backfield. A rule making a pass imperative would not prevent closer handling of the ball on certain backfield formations, but it would make a fumble in the latter case a free ball, whereas now many backfield bobbles fall into the dead-ball class simply because "the handling" of the pigskin has been done in a backward or lateral direction.

This season has proved that passing the ball backward is not a strong offensive weapon and when the early-season hysteria over the lateral pass has worn off we will see much less use of the play.

Moving the goal posts back has virtually destroyed the value of the field goal. There hasn't been a single field goal kicked in an outstanding intercollegiate game in Southern California this year. Of course, it is perfectly right that too much emphasis should not be laid on the ability of one man's toe to win football games. If the rule makers sought to remove this emphasis their change is a good one, for football games should be won by team play rather than by the individual efforts of one man. Of course, no coach throws away the opportunity to work with an individual star, but in the main team play is the thing. So far as I can see, the rule has made little difference in the ability to kick goals after touchdowns.

The rule limiting a team to thirty seconds in which to call signals to put the ball into play has resulted in a general speeding up of the game and is a good one. It encourages quick thinking, not only by the quarterback, but by all the players. It prevents stalling by a team when that team is ahead and wishes to stave off time. It might be unjust in one or two cases where a player has missed a signal, but in the main the rule has proved to be a good one.

BUCKEYES BOW TO OLD NASSAU

(Continued from First Page)

of close to 40,000 spectators looked on, Princeton's brilliant sophomore halfback, Ed Wittmer of Pittsburgh, scored all three of the Tiger touchdowns with one of the year's great exhibitions of ball carrying. Wittmer's slashing, plunging, drives were the outstanding features of a game that kept Princeton's adherents on state clean and gave the team its biggest intersectional win so far in the 1927 campaign.

Outplayed by a wide margin in three periods, kept out of the end of the Tiger goal and forced back constantly on the defensive by a succession of line battering thrusts, Old State cut loose with its offensive threats in the closing few minutes of the game.

In this last desperate charge led by the twisting dashes of Byron Eby, Ohio's forces swept down the field from their own 10-yard line to Princeton's 3-yard line where Eby made it first down. Four plays were unable to budge the Orange and Black wall and on the last bid, a completed pass resulted in a yard's loss. The Tigers took the ball on downs and the final whistle blew.

Princeton profited greatly by "breaks." The Tigers got two of their touchdowns as the direct result of blocked kicks, but the other was the product of a sustained seventy-yard march. Wittmer, ably supported by Mike Miles and Jack Nordstrom furnished the scoring punch at times.

The line-ups:

Ohio State (6)		Princeton (27)
Ebv	L.E.

Hagen Defeats Turnesa to Claim Fifth National Professional Golf Championship

WALTER STAGES GREATEST DRIVE TO COLLECT TITLE

The Haig Trails Twenty-nine Holes Before Catching Youthful New York Italian

CEDAR CREST COUNTRY CLUB, DALLAS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Walter Hagen, veteran of many classic struggles of the links, came from behind today to shake off the challenge of a younger opponent and successfully defend his title of champion of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Joe Turnesa, handsome 25-year-old pro from Elmsford, N. Y., played a versatile game and led the old master most of the way, but cracked for a moment in the last six holes and lost the match, 1 down, on the thirty-s i x t h green.


Walter Hagen

In winning the title Hagen added the professional crown to his winter wardrobe of fancy headgear for the fourth consecutive year and for the fifth time in his career. Ten P. G. A. tournaments have been held and Hagen has won half of them, in addition to being runner-up in 1916. He first won the coveted championship in 1921, after which Gene Sarazen of New York ruled for two years, but Hagen came back in 1924 and has occupied the throne since that time.

The champion's game was frequently ragged during the day, but his face betrayed no emotion at all as hole after hole wore away with Turnesa still in the lead and playing consistently. The crucial break finally came at the thirty-first green. Hagen had won the twenty-ninth to square the match when Turnesa's ball hung on the edge of the cup and forced him to take a 4.

Turnesa's irons, which had been steady most of the day, wavered for a moment at the thirty-first. His second missed the green and his third was twenty-five feet over the pin. Hagen got down an easy 4, but Turnesa took a 6 and was 1 down for the first time since the sixth hole.

The two then halved every remaining hole. Turnesa did not break under the strain and blow up, but Hagen gave him no opportunity to recoup. A putt that would have halved the match on the final green hung on the lip when Turnesa failed to give it the extra fraction of an ounce it needed to sink.

Turnesa apparently was in for a terrible beating as the match got under way. He dropped an approach in a trap at the first green and overshot the third to go 2 down. That was the biggest lead Hagen ever obtained, however, as Turnesa took the sixth, seventh and eighth to go 1 up. Hagen was 2 down when the halfway mark was reached, and turned into the last nine still 1 down. Each had a medal score of 148 for the thirty-six holes.

BADGER RESERVES WIN

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Wisconsin's reserves defeated Grinnell today, 20 to 2. The Pioneers' only tally was a safety made in the first period.

POTRERO TOURNEY TUESDAY

Martin Must Defend Title in Annual Club Invitation Against Strong Field

David Martin, of Rio Hondo, husky youngster who knows a world of golf, will qualify eighteen holes, Tuesday or Wednesday at Potrero, in defense of the invitational tournament crown he won in championship fashion, last year.



Martin will draw the stiffest competition of the year for many of the best amateur golfers in this vicinity have signed to play in the annual Potrero Club affair.

Entrants who successfully qualify Tuesday or Wednesday, will be drawn for match play starting Thursday. There will be an eighteen-hole medal consolation round Friday, for players defeated in first-round matches and nonqualifiers. A two-ball mixed foursome affair next Sunday, will conclude the yearly event.

The Potrero invitational will be just about the last interclub affair of the present year. With the $10,000 Los Angeles open and other mid-winter events, primarily for members of the paid-to-play clan, amateurs will have to be content with the competition that will be offered in the several affairs open to members of the simon-pure class.

Starting times for both the qualifying play and the two-ball affair are still available and may be secured by phoning the club. Potrero is located on Manchester avenue, one mile west of Western.

BENNY VIERRA WINS GO

EL CERRITO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Benny Vierra, Oakland welterweight, won an eight-round decision over Mike Siegel of Oakland in the main event at the fights here last night.

Frankie Stetson, San Francisco lightweight, knocked out Mickey Brown of Richmond in the last round of a scheduled four-round bout.

MAY LEAD SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF ASSOCIATION

E. R. Hurst of the California club, president pro tem of the S.C.G.A., is the logical favorite to succeed to the executive chair vacated through the recent death of Ed B. (Uncle Ed) Tufts, at the annual election scheduled for the Biltmore Hotel, one week from next Friday. A. K. Bourne of Annandale and H. W. Lawson of Wilshire are two of the most popular and efficient golf leaders on the west coast. George Cline, also of Wilshire, has built the local golf team league to the largest similar association in the world, while Perry Ferguson, handicap chairman, has made many friends during the past season.



CAMPBELL FOR PRESIDENT

Veteran Los Angeles Country Club Golfer Files Bid to Head Local Association

W. W. (Bill) Campbell, veteran member of the Los Angeles Country Club, will be an active candidate for the presidency of the Southern California Golf Association, at the annual election of the governing body one week from next Friday.

Campbell outlines his tentative platform in the following statement, issued last week:

"Having been urged by a number of my friends to accept the nomination for president of the Southern California Golf Association to succeed the late Edward B. Tufts, I at first declined, realizing the time and energy that is necessary to properly discharge the duties of this office with anything like the efficiency of Uncle Ed. However, after some persuasion I agreed to accept this position if it is offered me. Therefore, it would seem that the time has come for me to make a formal announcement regarding my candidacy for this very important office.


W. W. CAMPBELL

"During the past twenty-two years the Southern California Golf Association has existed without internal dissension or strife and has thus grown to be the greatest association of its kind in the world. This condition, which has proved so beneficial in the past, should undoubtedly be continued in the future.

"We cannot hope that this association will function exactly as it has in the past as there will never be another Ed Tufts. We should be careful, however, not to make radical changes of policy without mature consideration.

"The burdens of this office are becoming so great that certain of the duties heretofore performed by our late president should unquestionably be delegated to committees made up of leading and interested members of the various clubs. There should be a tournament committee, handicap committee, and golf course architect, construction, maintenance and advisory committee. These committees should act in conjunction with the officers, directors and executive committee of the Southern California Golf Association.

"Whoever is elected to this office should receive and accept the advice and suggestions of the prominent members of clubs of this association.

"If elected to this office I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of president to the best of my ability and will expect the full support and co-operation of all golfers in Southern California in order that the present high standard of the Southern California Golf Association may be maintained.

[Signed] "W. W. CAMPBELL."

OPEN NEW 18-HOLE COURSE AT REDLANDS THIS MONTH

REDLANDS, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—On and after the 26th inst., which is two days subsequent to Thanksgiving Day, Redlands will again have an eighteen-hole golf course. At the thirtieth annual meeting today announcement was made that the full eighteen holes would be placed in use on the date mentioned.



The Redlands Country Club course was the second to be established in California and was formerly an eighteen-hole course then changed to a nine-hole course and just recently made an eighteen-hole course, one of the best in the State.

President H. H. Garstin presided at the business meeting and a glowing tribute was paid to Raymond Hornby for his work as architect for the new course in laying out the extra nine holes and superintending the construction. He was presented with a golf bag and full complement of the clubs as memento of his unselfish devotion to the good of the club and it was also announced that a cup has been purchased to remain the property of the club, but on whose silver sides will be engraved each year the winner for that year. It is to be known as the Raymond Hornby Cup and will be one of the prized trophies of the club and will be played for at the opening.

New directors elected are G. M. Bartlett, Frank W. Moore and C. F. Smith, after the general meeting they met with the old directors, Blair Boyd, Earl Finch, Maj. L. M. Harding, Raymond Hornby, Maj. G. E. Turner, and George Humphrey and chose the following officers for the year: President, E. D. Finch; vice-president, Maj. G. E. Turner; secretary-treasurer, Maj. L. M. Harding.

The club is enjoying a greater popularity and success than ever before. There are over 200 members, 417 being regular, and the remainder nonresident, complimentary and associate members. Ministers of the city are complimentary members of the club.

DENTISTS GOLF DAY THURSDAY

Local Toothpullers Stage Annual Championship Play at Brentwood Club

The final tournament of the year of the Southern California Dental Golf Association will be held Thursday at the Brentwood Country Club at 8 a.m.

The morning play will be the qualifying round for the championship of the Southern California Dental Golf Association. The first round of matches will be played in the afternoon starting at 1 o'clock sharp. All subsequent matches must be played at intervals of one week. Winner of each match please report immediately to Dr. Fred Schildwachter—Tucker 3477—and learn from him with whom the next match is to be played. Prizes for winner and runner-up in each flight.


CHET LYDAY

The final eighteen holes of the thirty-six-hole low net play for the "Silver Cocktail Shaker and Cups" will be played in the morning—the same as the qualifying round. Dr. A. L. Shellhorn, president, is giving a prize for low net eighteen holes, morning play—all classes.

Results of tournament held at Hollywood, October 6, 1927:

MORNING PLAY

Class A: Low gross, 76, merchandise, C. G. Hawley; low net, 70, sterling cup, L. M. Downs. Class B: Low gross, 85, sterling cup, A. B. Brown; low net, 71, driver, J. G. Smith. Class C: Low gross, 95, sterling cup, B. L. Reese; low net, 67, merchandise, J. P. Buckley.

AFTERNOON PLAY

Low net, 8, Ray Brownson, 67, first leg on "cocktail shaker and cups."

Star Golfers Mingle Today in All-U Play

The all-university golf tournament starts at U.S.C. today, with the fastest field in the history of the event scheduled to tee off. Leo Calland, director of intramural athletics, has received a record entry list of well over fifty golfers, including a number of the leading junior golfers.


ALLEN MOSER

Alan Moser and "Bud" Thompson are perhaps two of the best-known local satellites entered in the affair. Moser is Wilshire club champion, has twice won the Spreckels cup at Coronado, has a number of major invitational tournaments to his credit, and has qualified for the State amateur in his last three attempts.

Thompson is one of a more or less famous set of golfing brothers, and right now promises to be as good as his brother, Harold. Putting is his main weakness, and when he overcomes this obstacle, experienced golfers say the youngster will threaten anybody.

A newcomer who promises to upset the dope is Charley Woods, interscholastic champion of Indiana. Woods holds the Paris (Ill.,) course record of 69—a nine-hole affair that Chick Evans has negotiated in 70. In his local play, Woods shot a 74 at Wilshire, where Moser and Norman Macbeth, Jr., hold jointly the course mark of 65, and a par 36 for nine holes at Beliview.

"Pexy" Eckles and "Red" Kerr, the latter defending his title, are another favored pair in the tournament.

GOLF ELECTION IMPORTANT

Delegates Urged to Nominate Trustworthy Leader to Head Southern California Association; Hurst, Bourne and Campbell in Field

BY BILL WISE

Delegates from every member club of the Southern California Golf Association will meet next week to elect a president to fill the office vacated through the recent death of Ed B. (Uncle Ed) Tufts. E. R. Hurst, A. K. Bourne and W. W. Campbell have announced their willingness to accept the leadership of what should be the most influential sectional golf body in the world.

Hurst, vice-president of the S.C.G.A. for the past two years, and president pro tem of the ruling body, is, through his close association and intimate knowledge of golf in general and the local association in particular, the most logical candidate for the office. During his leadership, the California Country Club, formerly struggling and nearly insolvent golf organization, has been whipped into one of the finest clubs in the West—and rightfully boasts of a financial status the envy of nearly every club in this vicinity.

A. K. Bourne of Annandale, has likewise done wonders for his home club. The Pasadena sportsman is a keen student of golf and enjoys eastern connections invaluable to Southern California golf. Like Mr. Hurst, Mr. Bourne is a low handicap golfer. He recently engineered a financial amalgamation that ranks him with the leaders in the international business affairs. While not so well acquainted with golf associations, Mr. Bourne would bring to the local body, a strictly business-like leadership that would insure the success of the organization.

W. W. (Bill) Campbell of the Los Angeles Country Club, the third avowed candidate for the presidency, is probably the better known to local golfers. Mr. Campbell plays all the requisites necessary to insure proper leadership, but will be greatly handicapped by his home-club affiliations.

Since the Southern California Golf Association was formed more than twenty years ago, the balance of power has rested with the Los Angeles Country Club. In later years, the association developed into a one-man affair, but golfers never questioned the ability of the late Ed Tufts. One-man leadership, vested in the efficient personage of the late chieftain, could not have been improved upon, but resulted in unfair discrimination to local and outlying memberclubs.

E. R. Hurst first advanced the policy of a board of directors—elected by the executive committee and representing EVERY club in the association. The proposed departure from the one-man, one-club rule has met with the entire approval of local golfers. Hurst had the best interests of every golf club—and every golfer at heart—when he proposed a directorate and is entitled to the full and conscientious support of every member of the local association.

Hurst is acting as president and will serve if elected; A. K. Bourne will serve if elected. W. W. Campbell has been urged by friends to seek the nomination and will act if elected. Norman Macbeth, Everett Seaver and others have been mentioned as probable selections. The presidency of the Southern California Golf Association is too big a job to be thrust upon any one man. The man best qualified and willing to serve, should be elected.

"Gum-shoe" methods of campaigning have been attributed to an official of the association whose only hope for re-election lies in the possibility of nominating a man not vitally concerned with the welfare of the association and if elected, would be content to permit official affairs to be handled in a slipshod manner that does not care for the best interests of Southern California golf—and golfers.

Delegates to the annual election one week from next Friday, should familiarize themselves with the leadership qualifications of all avowed candidates and vote accordingly.

The following extracts from a statement by E. R. Hurst last month, should be carefully noted by all present association officials, and all golfers—particularly delegates who will nominate and elect the next president!

"Realizing full well the impossibility of anyone carrying on the association work in the same capable manner, or with the same effective and authoritative finality as did our great former chief and leader, it becomes the more apparent that a successor, whoever he may be, must be carefully chosen. He must be a keen student of golf, with organization experience and ability in association work; he must be in a position and willing to devote much time to the further development of an organization whose prestige and traditions must be maintained; whose standards and ideals must be enforced and whose usefulness should be extended.

"Concluding my second year as vice-president of the S.C.G.A., I have had an opportunity of studying more intimately the problems now confronting our ever-growing and important organization. A new era is at hand, and as I see it, a situation exists, no matter how loath some of us are to admit it, which demands entirely new methods of solution. Never again will there be an official whose mere gesture commands instant respect, whose edict is supreme, or whose authority is unquestioned as was our beloved friend Uncle Ed, and therefore institutional correction must now be invoked, administration policies remodeled and new authorities established in order that our association may go forward to a position of greater importance and usefulness as the founder intended it should.

"The various committees would, of course, be chosen from the members of the executive committee, which is made up of one representative from each club, and should include the following:

"Finance and budget committee, tournament committee, handicap committee, rules and interpretation committee, welfare committee, publicity committee.

"The office headquarters should be equipped to furnish, whenever required, complete and authoritative statistical information on the following subjects:

"Golf Course: Construction (general,) grass culture, fertilization, irrigation, drainage equipment, maintenance, supply and labor costs, trees and shrubs, terrain adaptation.

"Clubhouse: Construction costs, furnishing and decoration, light and ventilation, service equipment, management, house rules, entertainment.

"Golf Shop: Location, service arrangement, merchandising, club cleaning and repairs, professional duties, concessions, etc.

"Caddie Department: Caddie master, qualifications and duties; caddies, division, grading, duties, conference and uniform fees.

"Tournament: Rules, etiquette ethics, handicap, how best handled.

"Employment: Register of qualified and recommended managers, stewards, office help, professionals, greens keepers.

"Administration: Accounting and cost system, budget control, officers, committees, green fees, course regulation, monthly dues, etc.

"In fine, to have available a complete information service covering every department of golf club operation and administration. To encourage by education and comparison, a uniform and economic system of golf course maintenance and clubhouse management by which affiliated clubs would save thousands of dollars annually.

"This is simply a tentative outline of my own ideas of what form our new organization should take, and should in no way be construed as an attempt to foster or promote personal ambitions. I am not anxious to add to my personal responsibilities and therefore have not succumbed to the urge of many of my friends to enter the contest for the presidency of the S.C.G.A.

"In the meantime you may say for me that I am willing and ready to support in my humble way the new officials, whoever they may be.

(Signed) "E. R. HURST."

MIXED FOURSOME PLAY AT HILLCREST CLUB TODAY

The best men and women golfers in Southern California will be included in the auxiliary two-ball mixed foursome qualifying field at Hillcrest today. The alternate shot affair has become one of the most enjoyable features on the local feminine card and more than 200 entrants aer expected to medal for match play rating in the yearly classic.

Flights will be arranged for all entrants. Match play starting at Flintridge next Sunday, will conclude over the south course of the Los Angeles Country Club Sunday, December 4.


MRS. HARRY PRESSLER

Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel, women's western champ; Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, California State titlist; Mrs. Gregg Lifur of California, wearing the women's southern crown for the second consecutive year; Miss Kathleen Wright and Miss Margaret Cameron, Flintridge; Mrs. Harry Grossman and Mrs. Curt Rosenthal, Hillcrest, and many other ranking women golfers—representing practically every club in the circuit and paired with low handicap amateurs—will qualify in the foursome event.

First-round matches at Flintridge next Sunday will cut the field in half. Second-round matches at El Caballero two weeks from today will be closely contested. Semifinals at Brentwood Sunday, the 27th inst., will be between the most representative alternate shot exponents in this vicinity, while the finals, scheduled for the south course at Beverly the Sunday following, should develop into real battles—with winners and runners-up collecting valuable auxiliary silverware.

Entrants must start play from either the first or tenth tees between the hours of 12 noon and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Starting times are still available and post-entries will be accepted by auxiliary officials at the Hillcrest club today.

SINKING TEE SHOT NOT HARD

Champ Claims Difficult Part of Hole-in-One is Reaching Green

CALDWELL (N. J.) Nov. 5. (AP)—They "simply roll in" is the only explanation Tom Washington, Caldwell, professional golfer, offers for his phenomenal record of seventeen holes in one stroke each.


TOM WASHINGTON

Washington agrees with all the authorities on the game that skill and training are required in placing the ball on the green.

"But picking the center of the green at 200 yards is another thing, and really don't know how that is done," he adds.

Tom began holing-in-one about twenty years ago. But when he knocked off two in one afternoon recently, and one of these on the thirteenth hole, he thought it time to sit up and claim the hole-in-one championship of the United States.

Washington concedes the world's championship to Sandy Herd, famous Scot, whose record is better by a shot or two, Washington believes.

Legion Golfers in Royal Palms Tourney Today

The first golf tournament of Hollywood Post 43 of the American Legion will be held today at the Royal Palms golf course.

There will be more than fifty prominent golfers who are members of country and golf clubs and members of Hollywood Post who will participate in the tournament.

The committee in charge of the tournament is Stockton Quincy, chairman; George Marshall, Richard Lee, Waldo Logan, Len Smith, Hugh Waddell, Bill Parlinger, Jack Maderia.

Among the golfers who will play are Billy Knost, Herman Alber, Jr., Clarence L. Kincaid, George Marshall, Howard Brayton, Stanley Parlinger, Hugh Waddell, Joe Waddell, Paul Morrow, Lloyd St. John, Jimmy Hartnett, Richard Lee, Tom Stevens, Gene Doyle, Stockton Quincy, Jack Allen, Bobby Jackson, Jack Mulhall, Councilman Arthur Alber, Andrew Haas, George Kendall.

Scribes Open Public Links at Westwood

Members of the Southern California Newspaper Men's Golf Association will officially open the new Westwood Public Golf Course on Pico Boulevard, tomorrow. The local scribes, guests of Eric Pedley, president of the new pay-as-you-play layout, will stage a special eighteen-hole medal tournament and after the annual banquet in the club home in the evening, will elect officers for the ensuing year.

NAME GOLF OFFICIALS NEXT WEEK

Hold Election and Annual Meeting of S.C.G.A. Week from Next Friday

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Southern California Golf Association will be held at the Biltmore on Friday, the 18th inst., at 12:30 p.m. At this meeting the officers and executive committee will be elected for the ensuing year.


ED B TUFTS

A special committee meeting will be held on the same day and at the same place at 10:30 a.m. for considering and acting upon proposed amendments to the by-laws and the transaction of such other business as may property be brought before it.

The by-laws of the association provide for but one official delegate from each club, but in the past clubs have been permitted to send an extra representative to attend the annual meeting. This privilege will not be curtailed at this meeting.

Club officials of the Southern California Golf Association are urged to promptly notify the secretary of the names of the official, or voting delegate and also an additional representative, if any.

KNOX TO LEAD BRUIN GOLFERS

Houser, Pierce and Fo... Back in Knickers

Map Out Stiff Schedule f... College Golfers

Southern Conference Kin... Lose Thompson

Although Harold Thompson, ... year's captain and star of the ... golf sextet, did not return to s... this fall, the University of California at Los Angeles has high hopes of sending a mighty able team into the Pacific Coast Conference this year.


HAROLD THOMPSON

The Bruins annexed the Southern Conference gonfalon last year and ended with a .500 average as the result of playing the University of California and Stanford University. The Bruins ... their older brothers from Berk... down by a 6-to-3 count, but ... the Cardinals last May at Pasa... by the same margin.

So the locals will carry a little ... perience gained from Big-time ... petition with them when they ... the bigger league. Matches ... California, Stanford and ... U.S.C. will be on the schedule ... this year. In addition there is ... a Pacific Coast championship and ... California intercollegiate champ... ship that is held each winter ... Pebble Beach.

Franklin Knox, one of Glend... best players, and finalist in the ... Southern California intercolleg... ate last year, captains the squad. Red Houser, who captains the ... Bruin tennis artists but doesn't ... enough time to the links to ... well in the 70's; George Pier... and Bill Forbes, returning letter... men, and Marshall Sewall, Ben... Bennion and Everett Moore, ... others who probably will see ... lots of action. Bennion and ... wall are up from last year's ... frosh, and are almost cinches to ... take varsity berths.

Gibson Dunlap, municipal ... pion of Chicago, a transfer from ... University of Wisconsin, is now ... tending U.C.L.A. and will be eligible ... next year. He is now in the ... finals of the university champ... ships now being played.

WESTWOOD OPENS FRIDAY

New Eighteen-Hole All-Grass Public Course Will Be Thrown Open to Public This Week

When the newly completely Westwood public golf course is thrown open to the golf-playing public at the break of dawn on Armistice Day, something of a record in the way of rapid construction will be established.

When Westwood opens on Friday, less than nine months will have been consumed by Max Behr in the designing of the course, seeding the fairways and greens and bringing the eighteen holes into play. In no other section of the world is this possible. Sunshine galore, superb soil conditions and an up-to-date irrigation system may be attributed for the speed in the completion of the work.


Eric Pedley

The total yardage of Westwood is 6150 yards, the first nine holes measuring 3100 and the second 3050, while par is set at 71. It will be found a mighty stiff 71 for the best of them. The ninth hole measures 460 yards, but it is 460 yards of the most intricate golfing land imaginable. Eric Pedley, president of Fairways Inc., owners of the Westwood course, announced that he'd donate a crisp $50 bill to the first man who scored an eagle on this hole. Behr thinks this ninth hole is among the finest and most daring he ever designed.

Before Behr left for the ... week ago, he said, "I'm delighted with the way the eighteen ... turned out. The course will afford many a thrill and should turn out many a fine player for the very good reason that the player will have to shoot good golf to get any kind of a decent score. There is nothing ... about the Westwood course; every ... shot and every approach bubbles ... with character. That ninth ... should give the boys many a fight.

The clubhouse is already ... pleted and contains all the ... requirements of a first-class ... tion. The dining-room is large ... roomy, the locker-room contains ... 200 lockers while the washroom ... all that could be desired. The ... ing borders on the edge of ... Monica and is of Spanish ... ture.

Alex Morrison is the ... in charge at Westwood. ... one of several brothers who ... given their careers over to golf, ... for many years a leading ... on the stage, where he took a ... inent part in a noted golfing ... Morrison is known as an ... of unusual merit and has turned ... many well-known local ... He uses motion pictures in ... ing the form of his pupils.

DIEGEL STAGES GREAT DRIVE TO WIN MIDDLE ATLANTIC OPEN

Quite the most interesting event in golfing circles recently is the come-back of the veteran Freddie McLeod of Washington. After winning the Maryland open, he tied with Leo Diegel for the Middle Atlantic open, title play-off of which had not been staged when the following averages were computed.


LEO DIEGEL.

A striking feature of this tournament was the ... Tommy Armour competed and McLeod, the national open champion of 1908, led Armour, the national open champion of 1927, by a score of 295 to 298. This low score was also made by George Voight, the Washington amateur.

Leo Diegel, who took a sad 80 against a player who does not begin to rank with him in the play-off to qualify for the national P.G.A. championship, also came back in the Middle Atlantic event. He seemed on the way to disaster after the first 35 holes, shooting a 78 and starting the second day of play eight strokes behind McLeod. But Leo showed he could make a strong finish, by turning in a 70 and 71, overhauling McLeod on the final green.

Most unexpected has been the slip-up of Joe Turnesa in recent weeks. Running up a score of 311 in the Metropolitan P.G.A., Joe went into the Middle Atlantic and did the same thing. As a result he has dropped in ... weeks from eleventh place in the low medal averages to twenty-first.

The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average
J. Sweetser, N. Y.	13	873	66	72
R. Jones, Atlanta	16	1149	68	71
J. Farrell, N. Y.	74	5400	68	73
M. Smith, N. Y.	27	1986	69	73
R. Cruikshank, N. Y.	91	6677	67	73
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	38	2808	69	73
G. Yen Kin, Los Angeles	15	887	71	73
J. Diegel, Y.	61	4513	69	73
W. Hagen, Pasadena	28	2812	67	73
H. Chester, Los Angeles	40	2902	69	73
H. Hampton, Memphis	24	1778	69	74
W. Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	39	2891	64	74
Barazen, New York	48	3539	67	74
T. Armour, Washington	84	6239	68	74
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	68	5032	69	74
G. Voight, Washington	19	1412	67	74
W. Mehlhorn, unattached	84	6245	65	74
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	32	2389	69	74
E. Loos, Chicago	31	2320	70	74
Albert Espinosa, Chicago	48	3571	67	74
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	89	6621	67	74
W. Klein, N. Y.	49	3651	68	74
F. Dudley, Hollywood	43	3205	70	74
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	28	2088	68	74
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	41	3063	70	74
J. Hutchison, Chicago	26	2895	67	74
L. Aylin, Chicago	27	2028	69	75
F. Guimet, Boston	8	602	72	75
G. Grant, Los Angeles	32	2406	70	75
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	32	2414	69	75
H. Martin, Los Angeles	23	1737	69	75
M. Brady, N. Y.	64	4836	69	75
L. Nabholis, Pittsburgh	54	4094	69	75
C. Walker, Oklahoma City	30	2261	71	75
F. McLeod, Washington	36	1714	71	75
G. Kerrigan, Los Angeles	11	829	72	75
W. Gunn, Atlanta	24	1721	73	75
J. Barnes, N. Y.	38	2295	71	75
R. MacDonald, Chicago	25	1918	71	76
G. Nichols, N. Y.	17	1306	71	76
W. Reid, Detroit	36	2305	73	76

Note: Score made in tournament play, qualifying rounds, or cup matches.

Johnny Far...

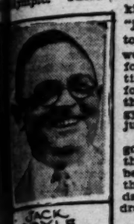
GREAT CHANCE FOR IRON MAN

Heavy Muscled Little Fellow Faces Blond Terror

Terre Haute Battler in Fine Shape for Clash

Bantam Champ Cannot Afford to Lose Verdict

Johnny Farr will get his first crack ... Bud Taylor Tuesday night at the ... mpic. There seems to be some ... kind of a "jonah" attached to the bout. They were matched before but both times Taylor was forced to cancel the fight due to gymnasium injuries.


JACK DOYLE

Taylor is in good shape for this fight. He has been working for the last ten days and is drawn pretty fine.

Farr has a fight under his ... having just boxed Benny Kid ... at Oakland last week.

The Cleveland iron man likes lots ... park. He makes his best fights ... he boxes often.

"The only fights I've ever lost were ... I had been idle for two or three ... months," says Farr.

MET BASS TWICE

"I have fought Benny Bass ... twice and lost both of them because, I think, I was not warmed up right. The first time I got a chance to meet this Bass I hadn't had a fight in four months. The second time Bass caught me when I had been out of the ring for a couple of months."

Farr is heavily muscled for a little fellow and, when he lays off for ... while he gets muscle-bound. Taylor cannot afford to lose to ... just now while he is campaigning for the featherweight title.

The Terra Haute boy, who now ... the bantam championship, is ... signed to box Tony Canzoneri ... New York next month, the winner to be recognized as the new 126-pound champion.

CHICAGO WANTS BUD

Promoter Jim Mullen of Chicago ... Taylor to defend his bantam ... against Archie Bell before the ... bout, but it will be impossible for Bud to train for two ... championship bouts coming so close ... ther.

Taylor will accept the Bell fight ... the weight, but not at 118 ...

Farr holds two decisions over Eddie ... also two over Johnny Hill, the ... who boxed here recently. He has ... beaten Babe Herman, Charley ... and Chick Suggs.

... boxing in the semi-wind-up to the ... Farr scrap is another pair of ... who add attractiveness to the ... They are Dario Barron and ... Gans.

Barron is ripe for main events, ... his age is the only drawback. ... little Mexican is only a little ... 18 years of age and isn't physically strong enough to face the more ... fighters.

The class Barron showed in defeating Jackie Dugan last Tuesday ... rates him as one of the best ... pounders in the country. Dugan ... holds a decision over a boy who ... whipped Canzoneri.

BARRON AFTER MORGAN

Capt. Corola, who manages Barron, says he would send the boy ... a title shot at Tod Morgan if ... could get it inside the next six ... Barron can make 126 to ... pounds, but is growing so fast ... will be a lightweight or a welterweight inside another year.

Gans is a boxer, but his manager, George Blake, is trying to make ... fighter out of him again. When ... was boxing among the amateurs he used to knock most of his opponents out.

Armando Shackels and Al Nelson ... in the special event. Nelson is ... Wilmington favorite. Schackels ... the lightweight championship ... Dugan and is a stablemate of ... Loayza.

The two fours feature Dick Peterson vs. Bill Illingworth and Willie ... vs. Young Bello.

Culver Stars in Club Play

R. J. O. Culver golfed nineteen ... to collect a 1-up decision from ... Forve, Jr., in the feature second-round match of the fall handicap ... ament now under way at the ... Angeles club.

Complete second-round results were as follows:

... J. Follen defeated Jack Mackey, 3 and 2.
... Keating defeated H. F. Prince, 7 and 6.
... C. Hartman defeated R. C. Dunnigan, ...
... Mackay defeated Walter R. Loeb, ...
... Williams defeated L. D. Sale, 4 and 3.
... E. Hollubek defeated R. C. Richardson, ...
... Yerkovich defeated H. W. Harrison, 4 ...
... Culver defeated Philip Forve, Jr., ... hole.
... Jamison defeated H. L. Grace by default.
... Bennett defeated R. H. McLaughlin, ...
... Sutter defeated Frank D. Tatum, 1 up.
... Ashton defeated J. K. Moulton, 1 up.
... L. Moore defeated W. H. McDonell, ...
... Hawley Brown won from T. H. McManus by default.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

... Hays defeated Charles F. Starr, 3 and 2.
... Mosher defeated R. B. Parsons, 2 up.
... Thomas defeated W. M. Brown, 3 up.
... Brown defeated Edward Herring, 4 and 3.
... Shelton defeated R. J. Richter, 2 and 1.
... Jones defeated J. R. Cassell, 2 and 1.
... Beard defeated L. E. Spear, 1 up.
... Brady defeated F. E. Martin, 2 and 1.

Second round playing time for all matches is Saturday, ... unless otherwise agreed upon by ...

Honor Vets at Sunset Fields

Only golfers who saw military ... during the great war will ... eligible for an eighteen-hole medal play tournament to be played at ... Fields on Armistice Day, the ... inst. These players will not be ... an entry fee but each will be required to give the branch of ... they be was in. Trophies will be ... both for first and second blind ... and first and second low ...

In making starting time reservations in advance players should indicate whether they are playing in the Armistice Day tournament for ... or the best gross score will ... the Armistice Day Sunset ... supply.

mpionship

KNOX TO LEAD BRUIN GOLFERS

Houser, Pierce and Forbes Back in Knickers

Map Out Stiff Schedule for College Golfers

Southern Conference Kings Lose Thompson

Although Harold Thompson, last year's captain and star of the Bruin golf sextet, did not return to school this fall, the University of California at Los Angeles has high hopes of sending a mighty able team into the Pacific Coast Conference this year.


HAROLD THOMPSON

The Bruins annexed the Southern Conference pennant last year and ended with a .500 average as the result of playing the University of California and Stanford University. The Bruins took their older brothers from Berkeley down by a 6-to-3 count, but lost to the Cardinals last May at Flintridge by the same margin.

So the locals will carry a little experience gained from big-time competition with them when they join the bigger league. Matches with California, Stanford and possibly U.S.C. will be on the schedule for this year. In addition there is to be a Pacific Coast championship and the California intercollegiate championship that is held each winter at Pebble Beach.

Franklin Knox, one of Girard's best players, and finalist in the Southern California intercollegiate last year, captains the squad. Rod Houser, who captains the Bruin tennis artists but devotes enough time to the links to keep well in the 70's; George Pierce and Bill Forbes, returning lettermen, and Marshall Sewall, Ned Bennion and Everett Moore, are others who probably will see lots of action. Bennion and Sewall are up from last year's frosh, and are almost cinches to take varsity berths.

Gibson Dunlap, municipal champion of Chicago, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin, is now attending U.C.L.A. and will be eligible next year. He is now in the semi-finals of the university championships now being played.

PENS FRIDAY

rass Public Course Will be Public This Week

od public golf course is thrown open of dawn on Armistice Day, something action will be established.

Before Behr left for the East a week ago, he said, "I'm delighted with the way the eighteen holes turned out. The course will afford many a thrill and should turn out many a fine player for the very good reason that the player will have to shoot good golf to get any kind of a decent score. There is nothing flat about the Westwood course; every hole shot and every approach bubbles over with character. That ninth hole should give the boys many a thrill."

The clubhouse is already completed and contains all the modern requirements of a first-class institution. The dining-room is large and roomy, the locker-room contains over 200 lockers while the washroom is all that could be desired. The building borders on the edge of Santa Monica and is of Spanish architecture.

Alex Morrison is the professional in charge at Westwood. Morrison, one of several brothers who have driven their careers over to golf, was for many years a leading character on the stage, where he took a prominent part in a noted golfing skit. Morrison is known as an instructor of unusual merit, and has turned out many well-known local players. He uses motion pictures in diagnosing the form of his pupils.

GREAT DRIVE ATLANTIC OPEN

golfing circles recently is the comof Washington. After winning the for the Middle Atlantic open, the ad not been staged when the follow- computed.

ture of this tournament was that ompeted and McLeod, the national 1908, led Armour, the national open y a score of 295 to 299. This latter e by George Voight, the Washington

o took a sad 80 against a player who rank with him in the play-off to ional P.G.A. championship, also came Atlantic event. He seemed on the r the first 36 holes, shooting a 154, ond day of play eight strokes behind showed he could make a strong n a 70 and 71, overhauling McLeod

d has been the slip-up of Joe Tur- es. Running up a score of 311 in O.A., Joe went into the Middle At- a result he has dropped in two edal averages to twenty-first.

18-Hole Scorah	Total	Low	Average
Played	Rounds	Scores	Scores
13	48	68	72 2-4
34	1189	66	72 7-18
74	5469	68	73 9-37
27	1960	69	72 17-27
81	5877	67	72 17-27
70	5089	68	72 17-27
12	867	71	72 17-27
61	4313	67	70
28	2013	67	71 7-28
68	4943	69	72 1-2
29	2102	69	72 1-2
39	2801	64	71 23-36
68	4858	70	71 23-36
68	4858	69	71 23-36
68	4852	69	71 1-18
19	1412	73	74 29-36
31	2240	70	72 7-18
49	3571	67	72 17-36
93	6623	64	71 17-36
43	3095	70	72 17-36
28	2002	68	71 17-36
51	3653	72	71 17-36
26	1869	68	71 17-36
23	1737	70	75 17-36
54	4050	67	75
20	1761	69	72
18	1514	72	72
11	839	72	76
18	1291	71	72
30	2295	71	76
25	1918	72	76
17	1296	71	76
30	2305	72	76

e rounds, or cup matches.

Johnny Farr Gets First Crack at Bud Taylor in Bout at Olympic Next Tuesday Night

GREAT CHANCE FOR IRON MAN

Heavy Muscled Little Fellow Faces Blond Terror

Terre Haute Battler in Fine Shape for Clash

Bantam Champ Cannot Afford to Lose Verdict

Johnny Farr will get his first crack at Bud Taylor Tuesday night at the Olympic. There seems to be some kind of a "jonah" attached to the bout. They were matched before but both times Taylor was forced to cancel the fight due to gymnasium injuries.


JACK DOYLE

Taylor is in good shape for this fight. He has been working for the last ten days and is drawn pretty fine.

Farr has a fight under his belt having just boxed Benny Kid at Oakland last week.

The Cleveland iron man likes lots of fights. He makes his best fights when he boxes often.

"The only fights I've ever lost were when I had been idle for two or three months," says Farr.

MET BASS TWICE

"I have fought Benny Bass and lost both of them because, I think, I was not warmed up right. The first time I got ready to meet this Bass I couldn't find a fight in four months. The second time Bass licked me when I had been out of the ring for a couple of months.

"I am heavily muscled for a lightweight and when he lays off for a while he gets muscle-bound. Taylor cannot afford to lose to me just now while he is campaigning for the featherweight title.

"Taylor, a Terre Haute boy, who now holds the bantam championship, is scheduled to box Tony Canzoneri in New York next month, the winner to be recognized as the new 126-pound champion.

CHICAGO WANTS BUD

Promoter Jim Mullen of Chicago would like Taylor to defend his bantam title against Archie Bell before the scheduled bout, but it will be impossible for Bud to train for two championship bouts coming so close together.

Taylor will accept the Bell fight at 118 pounds, but not at 118 pounds.

Besides the two decisions over Eddie Wolfe and the two over Johnny Hill, the two men who boxed here recently. He has also defeated Babe Herman, Charley Phillips and Chick Suggs.

Tuesday's semi-wind-up to the Taylor scrap is another pair of boys to add attractiveness to the card. They are Dario Barron and Jackie Ross.

Ross is ripe for main events, but his age is the only drawback. The Mexican is only a little over 18 years of age and isn't physically strong enough to face the more seasoned fighters.

Dario Barron showed in defeating Eddie Dugan last Tuesday night to win him as one of the best featherweights in the country. Dugan won a decision over a boy who had whipped Canzoneri.

BARRON AFTER MORGAN

Joe Corola, who manages Barron, says he would send the boy after a title shot at Tod Morgan if he could get it inside the next six months, but is growing so fast he will be a lightweight or a welterweight inside another year.

Barron is a boxer, but his manager Eddie Blake, is trying to make a fighter out of him again. When he was boxing among the amateurs he used to knock most of his opponents out.

Jackie Shackels and Al Nelson will be in the special event. Nelson is a Washington favorite. Schackels is the lightweight championship contender and is a stablemate of Jack Loayza.

The four-bout feature will have Dick Peterson vs. Bill Illingworth and Willie Ross vs. Young Bello.

Culver Stars in Club Play

J. O. Culver golfed nineteen holes to collect a 1-up decision from Fores, Jr., in the feature second match of the fall handicap tournament now under way at the Rancho club.

Other second-round results were as follows:

J. Follis defeated Jack Mackey, 3 and 2.
Fores defeated H. F. Prince, 7 and 6.
Culver defeated H. C. Densmoun, 1 up.
Kelley defeated Walter R. Leeds, 1 up.
Parsons defeated L. D. Sale, 4 and 3.
H. Hildreth defeated R. G. Richardson, 1 up.
Tolleson defeated H. W. Harrison, 4 and 3.
J. G. Culver defeated Phillip Fores, Jr., 1 up.
Parsons defeated H. L. Green by default.
Densmoun defeated R. H. McLaughlin, 1 up.
R. Lotz defeated Al C. Davidson, 3 and 2.
Porter defeated Frank D. Tetens, 1 up.
Follis defeated J. E. Moulton, 1 up.
A. Moore defeated W. H. McConnell, 1 up.
Walker Brown won from T. H. McManus by default.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Brown defeated Charles F. Stern, 3 and 2.
Skinner defeated R. E. Parsons, 2 up.
Hildreth defeated L. D. Sale, 1 up.
Fores defeated Edward Herver, 4 and 3.
Densmoun defeated R. J. Richter, 2 and 2.
Kelley defeated J. C. Cassell, 1 and 1.
Culver defeated J. E. Rowell, 1 up.
Tolleson defeated A. C. Martin, 7 and 1.
The playing time for all matches is Saturdays unless otherwise agreed upon by players.

Honor Vets at Sunset Fields

Golfers who saw military service during the great war will vie for an eighteen-hole medal tournament to be played at Sunset Fields on Armistice Day, the veterans. These players will not be required to pay an entry fee but each will be required to give the branch of service he was in. Trophies will be awarded for first and second blind bogey and first and second low gross.

Those wishing starting time reservations in advance players should inform the starter when they are playing in the tournament for Armistice Day. The player with the best gross score will receive the Armistice Day Sunset trophy.

ASCOT BOWL REMODELED FOR COMING A.A.A. TITLE RACES

With the big dirt bowl completely overhauled, and the fast five-eighth-mile racing deck rebuilt, the Ascot Speedway is ready for the opening of practice by the A.A.A. championship race drivers who will compete in the initial sanctioned classic on November 27, according to announcement made last night by Harlan Fengler, racing driver who is staging the big event.


HARLAN FENGLER


FRED WAGNER

Fengler stated his special crew of workmen had completed the task of rebuilding the track proper. The entire surface of the race course was remodeled under orders from the contest board of the American Automobile Association because of the intense speed of the cars driven by such celebrated pilots as Frank Lockhart, Peter De Paolo, Leon Duray and the other championship drivers.

With the work inspected by Fred J. Wagner, veteran starter, who will officiate November 27, and George Adair, Southern California representative for the A.A.A., approval was given the strengthening of the steeply banked turns, and the installation of heavy armored railings on the inner and outer rim of the track.

FAMOUS 151 HYDRO SKIPPERS CLASH IN ANNUAL RACES ON SAN DIEGO BAY NEXT MONTH

When James H. Rand, Jr., of Buffalo meets Dick Loynes of Long Beach, Cal., on December 10-11, in a six-heat speed-boat race at San Diego, the championship of the world in the popular 151-cubic-inch hydroplane class will be determined.


DICK LOYNES

Rand won the title last year, established new records in competition up to that time and is now the possessor for the coming year of the famous national championship trophy awarded annually by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and considered one of the highest awards in the speed-boat racing world.

Loynes has campaigned the United States this past season in efforts to beat the marks set up by Rand. In competition for the national trophy, Loynes, with his Miss California, succeeded in capturing third-place honors with a total point score of 300, as against 545 accumulated by Rand with his famous Spitfire V.

Loynes's best effort to date with Miss California is 52.02 miles per hour, made at the Houston (Tex.) regatta on July 3, last. This raises the mark of 47.05 miles per hour by Rand last December at the same regatta. In the meantime, Mr. Rand has not beaten his old figure in competition, although he set up a new world's record for a straight-away mile by averaging 62.82 miles per hour at the American Power Boat Association regatta at Albany N. Y., July 4.

These two giants of the 151 speed boat class will not be alone in their race for honors at San Diego in December, and there is said to be a more than even chance that neither of them will take away the coveted title and trophy. The San Diego Power Boat Association's second annual regatta program fixes the six-heat 151 unlimited event as one open to the world. The association has invited the fastest boats in the country to participate along with Rand and Loynes. From the East, Adolph Gobel with his New Yorker is expected to clash with Rand and Loynes. In addition are expected the entries of Stanley Reed of Detroit, with one of his Baby Ruths; Gibson Bradfield of Barnesville, O., with Miss Buckeye; E. W. Hammond of Larchmont, N. Y., with his Miss Westchester II, and possibly Chris Ripp of Jamaica, holder of many titles in the restricted 151 class.

The limited class is expected to attract such men as Cliff Hadley of Ozone Park; A. R. Gross of the Maryland Yacht Club, Baltimore, Md.; Edward Grimm of the Buffalo Launch Club, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. F. Carter of Danville and others to meet the crack McLeod Ezmeral, the W. V. Walker, the Del Lord, the Al Christie and other California limited 151 jobs.

All events will be conducted over a two and one-half-mile course, said to be the finest race course ever laid out. It will have mile straightaways to form the sides of a rectangle with rounded ends. D. W. Campbell, manager of events for the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, will be directly in charge of all regatta arrangements.

ESCALENTE TAKES ON KRAMER THURSDAY

Pasadena arena will get back to its regular Thursday night schedule this week and for its main event will have the much-demanded bout originally carded for last week, between Danny Kramer, veteran featherweight, and Tony Escalente, the Mexicali Kid.

Kramer was taken ill with tonsilitis and could not keep the engagement, but he is fully recovered now and rarin' to go again. His absence resulted in the Mexicali Kid running into one of the hardest fights of his career, against Young Bello, who substituted for Kramer.

Big Boy Samson will take on Twain Mark in the six-round semifinal, at 145 pounds. Four-round fights will be: Billy Wells vs. Sammy Rombolo, 130 pounds; Jack Haywood vs. Earl Cousitin, 170 pounds; Lon Morris vs. Connie Sambro, 140 pounds.

O'BRIEN TO MEET RIVERS AT CULVER

Tommy O'Brien and Arizona Joe Rivers will box the ten-round main event at Culver City Thursday night. Jimmy Murray obtained the signatures of the Irishman yesterday after a tough argument with O'Brien, who feels that Murray is trying to get him stopped in his campaign among the welterweights.

Roy Williams, who jumped into considerable fame during his career as a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey, will be the semi-wind-up with Speedy Moulton. They are to scale in at 160 pounds and the mill is booked for six rounds. It may not go that far.

Manuel Vasquez and Chris Martinez are in the special event and Charley Cornberg and Frank Vilas are in the second four. Harry Bernstein and Ray Billalobas are to open the show.

KOTSONAROS WINS BOUT

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5. (AP)—George Kotsonaros, movie ape man from Hollywood, won a wrestling bout here from Mike Romano of Italy last night by throwing Romano to the mat so hard for the second fall that he was unable to come back. Kotsonaros lost the first fall in forty-three minutes.

ALWAYS GOIN' HOME---AND ALWAYS COMIN' BACK

That's these two fellers—one known as "Bud" andthe other as "Young Firpo." This is the fourteenth time Bud Taylor and Eddie Long, his manager, have ridden the steel rails between Chicago and Los Angeles. Immediately after Bud boxes Johnny Farr at the Olympic Tuesday night he and "Young Firpo" will get on top of the wheels and roll home. Taylor is to box Tony Canzoneri in New York next month and possibly Archie Bell in between. If you are in doubt how many times these two chaps have traveled back and forth just ask Jack Doyle. He paid most of the car fare.



DEMPSEY PASSE, CLAIMS KEARNS

Former Manager Says Jack is Through as Fighter

Will Never Fight Again for Title, He Believes

Compares Mickey Walker With Greatest in Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Jack Kearns, who piloted Jack Dempsey to the world's heavyweight championship, is of the opinion Dempsey will never fight again for the title. Although Jack was not present when Dempsey was defeated by Gene Tunney in ten rounds, Kearns asserted he heard enough of the fight to know Dempsey cannot stand up in front of a rough, tough fighter who may come across the boxing horizon at any time.

NOT INTERESTED

"I am not interested in Dempsey," Kearns said. "I have one of the greatest fighting machin's the game has ever known. His name is Mickey Walker, and he is the nearest approach to Stanley Ketchel I have ever seen. Right now I think Walker can whip Dempsey and in another year he will be Tunney's opponent.

"Walker has grown an inch and one-half in the last year and he is putting on weight very rapidly. He will soon be a full-fledged light-heavyweight. A couple of fights in the 175-pound class and then he will be ready for Tunney or whoever is the heavyweight champion.

"I saw Dempsey fight Jack Sharkey. In the first round when Sharkey had Dempsey in a bad way, I turned my head so that I would not see his knockout. He managed to weather the round but it was his old fighting determination which enabled him to stand up under the punching of Sharkey. As that fight wore on, Dempsey started to tire. His legs got wobbly and it looked like curtains. The remainder of that fight I do not care to discuss. I must say, however, Dempsey was a great fighter, one of the greatest the game has ever produced."

Promoter Jim Mullen is still angling for an opponent for Sammy Mandell, who has been signed to defend his lightweight title in Chicago on the 14th inst. Eddie Kane, manager of Mandell, is out of the city and Mullen has been unable to reach any terms with Sammy's probable opponents. Billy Wallace of Cleveland is still eager to fight the champion for nothing, while Jimmy McLarnin of California wants to get the shot, but his manager is a little too greedy when finances are mentioned.

Billy McCarney, well known to the boxing racket as a manager of fighters, is of the opinion Mickey Walker is the greatest piece of fighting machinery in the world. Billy is confident Walker will be the next light-heavyweight champion and is willing to back his judgment with real money.

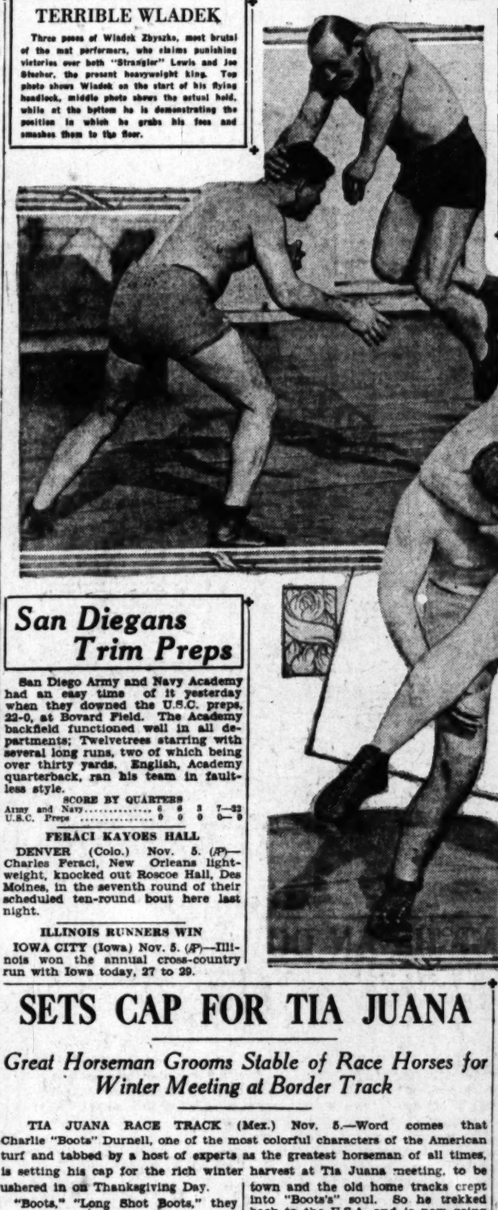
Jimmy Dougherty, manager of George Godfrey, the colored heavyweight, is still burning up the wires with challenges. In fact, Jimmy has promoters in California all steamed up over Godfrey's ability and it may be that Godfrey will meet one of the leading heavyweights in the Golden State some time this winter. Manager Dougherty is willing to accept any sort of terms to place Godfrey in the spot where he must be recognized as a real contender.

Jimmy McLarnin, the Coast lightweight, has signed for three fights in New York, according to a recent announcement by Jess McMahon, matchmaker for the Madison Square Garden. McMahon has not yet decided upon Jimmy's opponents, but it is almost certain Billy Wallace of Cleveland will be one of them. Kid Kaplin, who was stopped by McLarnin, wants another chance with the Californian.

Mike Dundee, the Rock Island featherweight who stopped Armando Santiago in Chicago recently, may be matched to meet Tony Canzoneri of New York in Chicago this winter. Tony's victory over Johnny Dundee in New York makes him a leading contender for the 126-pound title.

TERRIBLE WLADEK

Three poses of Wladek Zbyszko, most brutal of the mat performers, who claims punishing victories over both "Strangler" Lewis and Joe Stecher, the present heavyweight king. Top photo shows Wladek on the start of his flying headlock, middle photo shows the actual hold, while at the bottom he is demonstrating the position in which he grabs his foes and smashes them to the floor.



San Diegans Trim Preps

San Diego Army and Navy Academy had an easy time of it yesterday when they downed the U.S.C. preps, 22-0, at Bovard Field. The Academy backfield functioned well in all departments; Twelvetrees starring with several long runs, two of which being over thirty yards. English, Academy quarterback, ran his team in faultless style.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Army and Navy	6	0	3	7	—22
U.S.C. Preps	0	0	0	0	—0

FERACI KAYOES HALL

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Charles Feraci, New Orleans lightweight, knocked out Roscoe Hall, Des Moines, in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

ILLINOIS RUNNERS WIN

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 5. (AP)—Illinois won the annual cross-country run with Iowa today, 27 to 29.

SETS CAP FOR TIA JUANA

Great Horseman Grooms Stable of Race Horses for Winter Meeting at Border Track

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK (Mex.) Nov. 5.—Word comes that Charlie "Boots" Durnell, one of the most colorful characters of the American turf and tabbed by a host of experts as the greatest horseman of all times, is setting his cap for the rich winter harvest at Tia Juana meeting, to be ushered in on Thanksgiving Day.

"Boots," "Long Shot Boots," they used to call him, is now racing his string at "Curley" Brown's beautiful new Arlington race course in Chicago. It was this same Windy City that furnished the stage setting in the days of long ago, when Durnell and Emil Herz were coupled in the betting for some of the coups that made "Boots" the sensation of the turf. Mean horses that wouldn't leave the barrier became lambs under the magic touch of this master horseman. Platers that couldn't get out of their own way flashed down in front; good horses became better and better ones best.

Durnell, Gates and Drake became "boogey-men" to the bookies, the "fatties" of 'em shying when this trio stormed the ring. One of their greatest coups was when Nealon won the Suburban Handicap. In a moment of madness, which turned into sadness, the "Mets," as the bookmakers of that time were called, posted odds of 30 to 1 against Nealon. "Bet a million" and his two aids took a flying leap at that "thirty." After they had hammered it down to within striking distance of zero, they sat back and watched Nealon write a page in Suburban Handicap history.

Later "Boots" went to Rumania, where he trained for the Prime Minister of that colorful little country.

But the yearning for the old home town and the old home tracks crept into "Boots's" soul. So he trekked back to the U.S.A. and is now going great guns with the open purse of one of the richest men in the country back of him. This man is W. T. Waggoner, aged cattle, land and oil baron, himself as full of color as a rainbow. He is only worth something like $100,000,000.

Among the big string racing under the Three D (Waggoner) and the Durnell colors are Handy Mandy, Mixup, Vellas, Irish Pal, Smiling Gus, Amilcar, and eleven bred-in-the-purple youngsters annexed at the Chinn sale.

VIAU STRING PUTS IN AT TIA JUANA

TIA JUANA TRACK (Mexico) Nov. 5.—With the arrival today of Mrs. Louise Viau's big stable on a special fast train direct from New York one of California's most popular sportsmen comes back to the fold. "Sandy" McNaughton, who handles the Viau string, is a famed horseman and, in the days before Mr. Volstead stepped into the picture, was "mine houst" along the gilded paths of Frisco's night life.

There are twenty racers in the Viau string, as follows:

For Ever and Ever, Inca, Tamrack, Branistar, Merichar, Rip Rap, Pennant Queen, Red Cliff, Jim Crow and eleven unnamed yearlings.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Al Masters, the rising young boxing impresario of the Far West, and, incidentally, the keystone of Olympic Auditorium enterprises, believes that Bud Taylor will stage a great comeback at the famous arena next Tuesday night when he crosses gloves with Johnny Farr. Masters gets his dope from the marvelous workouts that Dodie has been dishing up to the Manhattan customers in the last week or so. Taylor's sore hand has fully mended and subtle Chinese herbs have run all the boils out of his system. He is all primed up to carry a nasty battle to Farr and many of his admirers feel that he will put Johnny in the side pocket before the tenth round has been reached. If he licks Farr, he will have once more shunted back into the realm of greatness.

Johnny, however, has often proved a snag to ambitious pugilists. In his fifty-eight scrambles he has seldom nosed into the rosin dust. He is about the toughest mortal of his weight on the Coast just now, and is sure to take an awful blood test before he lowers his colors. Unless all signs fail, this melee should be the greatest slugging mix-up that has fermented the Olympic atmosphere in many moons. The advance sale promises a cracking good house.

Talk about a stirring Arabian-Nights adventure—just get Tom Gallery (prospective Mayor of Hollywood) to tell you of that hair-raising, blood-tingling aero flight of his from Chicago. In trying to break through God's ceiling, Tom cast his own fleshy ballast onto the desert, and remained there for five thirsty hours while his chauf. was adjusting weights for higher flights. Then Gallery went aboard and did a Col. Lindbergh that should trickle down the corridors of time in case the facts ever transpire.

Phil Kessler (in the bag) threw a coffee klotch last week at Beverly Hills Bawdsat Ranch, far, far away from the realm of ham sandwiches. Schertes, hochems and schnerrers were barred. Among those present that gave nest and class to the festive occasion were Jimmy Burns, Harry Foley, Chin Chin Kelly, Hatch the Ghost, Chuck Ward, Mike Lyman, Charley Ginsberg, Windy Gower, Jake Glasser, Mushy Callahan, Jimmy the Weasel and Johnny Schiff, known as Dave Barry, Jr. Nothing was taboo on the menu but pig's feet. All the yum kipper lads, Alls, Base and Glimsel were present. Blondy Jake Glasser did the barking for the hot dog sales. Cheesecake Willie Bernstein dropped in at the last moment all togged up in the "soup and fish" and was the only one present that was mistaken for a waiter.

Jimmy Murray, known as the "do or die Kid," is swinging 'em along in great shape at the Culver City arena. Murray took over the dead mare and is surely flogging it into life again. He has dished up some cracking good cards recently, and increased attendances has been his reward.

The bugs that hang around the Main Street gym. are nuts on a heavyweight named Vijo Doman, who is managed by Thomas J. O'Grady. Vijo tips the beam at 190 and is 33 years of age. He is credited with the most murderous right that has been put into action on the Pacific Coast in some time. With a record of thirteen fights, in all of which he knocked out his opponents, he should about shoot consternation into the ranks of the big 'uns now incumbering the Far West.

Red Wells, who assisted Joe Dundee in his recent preppins for the Hudkins tilt, was arrested for speeding last week. Red asked for a jury trial. Being questioned whether he wished to challenge any member of the jury, Wells looked them over carefully and, picking out a little fat fellow, snorted defiantly, "I challege him and I'll bet the works I put him away in three rounds."

Clarence Lochemes brushed into the Manhat. last Tuesday to see Hudkins and Dundee give their sparring partners a glove massage. Gee—but he did warm up to Ace's work and predicted an easy victory. Clarence is getting to be a regular ringsider at Culver City and declares the bouts are the best ever.

Carlo Curtis, known as the Pony Tex Rickard of the Far West, is pepping things up lively at the Main Street Athletic Club. In this noble venture he is being aided and abetted by the former president of the Irish Free State, Pop Neallis, and the twain make a pair that is difficult to duplicate. Keep your eye on this Carlo Curtis and if he doesn't swing a big-figure natural here in the next year or so, then the old signs of the zodiac are surely flirting with Baron Munchausen. Carlo and Pop are godfathers to the following list of glove gladiators now spoiling for a scrap with any bonanser that swashes up and down the Coast—

Jack Spar, Vernon Jackson, Emanuel Frank, Ernest Bendy, Herman Ritter, Yama Soho, Ace of Spades, Johnny Lisles, Jackie Dugan, Young Sam Langford, Mike O'Dowd, Jimmy Lawenthal, Kid Palamini, Joe Hernandez, Johnny Villadores, Frankie Tierney, Eddie Macer, Frankie Tousdorf, Tony Fuentes, Richie Aguayo, Jack Mandel, Young Nationalista, Benny Furrell, Alfredo Imperial, Benny Kid Carter, Battling Siki, Robert Garcia, Jack Marieal, Joe Pimenthal, Vijo Doman, Frankie Fortune, Lightling Clyde Davis, Billy Hart, Johnny Lanati, Abi Abel, San Bruce, Mayor Magdaline, Santiago Zorillo, Luis Ramos, Pedro Amidore, Joe Cardosa, Darlo Barron, Johnny Cruse, Young Jack Thompson, George Locer, Sam Western, Sammy Hanford and Cock-eyed Lix.

The gang at the Manhat. keeps asking Billy Ferrier, premier referee—"What's matter—Billy—don't we you in action much lately—how come?" The boys like Billy's refereeing and are not loth to express themselves. He is one of the most popular referees that ever scraped a foot on the Manhat. floor.

Talking about getting the breaks—just close your eyes and get a mental picture of Barney Dumpey. The Manhat. was packed last week to see the Hudkins-Dundee workouts and then the big fellow above comes along with one of his Niagaras and washes Barney's big expanse of skylight windows, saving him about 150 bucks. Brother Jack may have the popularity, but Barney surely stands aces up with Lady Luck.

Philadelphia Kid Broad sponsors this—"They have five yids on a certain football team that refused to play here last week until the ball was changed from pigskin to horsehide."

PLANS CRUEL MAT TACTICS

Wladek Zbyszko Will Use His Flying Mare in Bout With Joe Stecher for Title

The flying mare, the hold that has sent more grapplers to the hospital than any other hold in the game, and one that has been classed as dangerous as the strangle hold, will be used by Wladek Zbyszko, the 235-pound Polish marvel, in his first attempt to win back the crown his older brother, Stanislaus, lost to Joe Stecher in St. Louis, May 30, 1925.

Stecher and Wladek have been matched by "Carnation" Lou Daro for the feature event of his mat show at the Olympic Wednesday night. The bout is possibly the biggest the portly promoter has scheduled here in the past five years. It is a championship bout of championship caliber, with Wladek standing a better chance of winning the title than any grappler Stecher has met since he won the crown.

There have been just three masters of the flying mare in years, two of them being the Zbyszko brothers, and the other Ivan Podubny. Both Stanislaus and Ivan tried to put Stecher away with this hold, but their age was against them. Both were more than 50 years of age at the time.

Wladek, who is even younger than Stecher, is probably the greatest exponent of this hold today and has been for the past ten years, as a glance over his mat record will show. He has beaten all of the big men in the game in that time and has won all of the big mat tournaments of the world since 1916. He beat Ed "Strangler" Lewis so many times that the former champion refused to wrestle him any more. Wladek beat him in twenty-seven minutes in November, 1920, and the following month Lewis won the world's title, but Wladek never got a chance at it.

Lewis held the crown until he was beaten by Wayne "Big" Munn about four years later, and Stanislaus beat Munn, only to lose it shortly afterward to Stecher. During those seven years Wladek has been refused a bout with any of the champions who have held the title. Stecher crossed Wladek off his list after the Pole beat him twice in thirty-five minutes and forty-five seconds in New York City, February 21, 1922.

The only way Daro was able to land the bout was by the fact he held a signed contract from the champion agreeing to meet any opponent the promoter selected. Wladek was in Europe when the contract was signed. A few weeks ago when Daro heard that the giant Pole had returned the promoter wired him the offer and he accepted.

When Stecher heard who his opponent was, he and his manager rushed to Los Angeles and demanded a flat guarantee of $7500 before going into the ring. As the State Athletic Commission does not allow a wrestler to receive a bigger guarantee than $500, and as Stecher had already signed to wrestle, Daro offered him 37½ per cent of the gate, and it was accepted.

The bout was made, and now Wladek, who has waited years for a chance at the title, will get his wish Wednesday night. The champion will not be meeting an old man, but one younger than himself, one whose mat record is unexcelled by any grappler in the world, and one who has beaten the present champion several times before the latter won his title.

There is no doubt that the Olympic should be packed for this bout. It is the biggest and most important mat fracas Daro has lined up in years.

Pete Sauer, the Nebraska youth who held Dick Daviscourt to a draw here two weeks ago in a sensational battle, will meet Milo Steinborn, German strong man, in the special event. A high-class opening bout has also been carded.

MUSHY CALLAHAN FACES HOPPE AT LEGION FRIDAY

Thursday night Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion of the world, will meet Dick Hoppe, one of the best-known boxers ever to appear at the Hollywood American Legion stadium.


MUSHY CALLAHAN

The fights are being held at the Legion stadium Thursday night because Armistice Day falls on Friday this year and the State boxing laws prohibit boxing bouts being staged on that day.

This is the first fight that Callahan has signed for at Hollywood in many months. Mushy developed from a preliminary boy at the stadium to a world's champion. He has always had a warm spot in his heart for the place that made him and when he consented to meet Hoppe he didn't pick any chump. Dick has never fought Mushy, but they have boxed together in gymnasium workouts. Those who watched the exhibitions claim that Hoppe worsted Mushy in every workout.

There is an especially well-balanced card on tap for this week at the stadium. Mike Watters and Joe Guerrero fight the semi-wind-up. They rate with the best young fighters in California. Watters is a graduate of the amateur ranks and Guerrero looks like a very classy boy.

Jimmy Pella after a series of hard-luck breaks is in the special with Red Humphries. Pella is a socker and so is Red. The fight looks like a slasher.

The four-rounders will be fought by June Lagera and Mickey Erno in the second spot and Art Yarnell battling Joe Borsden in the curtain raiser.

PACIFIC FLEET SPORT NEWS

Playing host to approximately 3000 persons, the U.S.S. California Friday night won the large majority of both the wrestling and boxing events in an elimination smoker to decide the battle fleet champions for the coming year. The California also amassed several points toward retaining the Iron Man trophy, symbolic of athletic supremacy, which they have held for the past three years. The final scores were 28 to 8 in the boxing and 15 to 5 in the wrestling, the California on the long end of both scores.

Following are the wrestling results:

Bantamweight, Lacentis, California, won by top time over Wilson, New Mexico.

Featherweight, White, California, took top time over Spooner, New Mexico.

Lightweight, Arthur, New Mexico, won with a top-time advantage over Leonard, California.

Welterweight, Kutzkey, New Mexico, won by default when the California failed to dig up a suitable opponent.

Middleweight, Watkins took top time advantage over Letchfors of the Wonder Ship.

Light-heavyweight, Russel, California, won by top time over Terry, New Mexico.

Heavyweight, Cagle, California, decisioned Owens of the Wonder Ship in a fast battle.

The first five out of the eight bouts carded ended in knockouts, the flagship boys administering four one-round slug-producing punches during the evening. Boxing results:

Flyweight, Markoff, New Mexico, knocked out Serano, California, in one round.

Bantamweight, DeBeallieu, California, won by a knockout in the first round over Theriac of the Wonder Ship.

Featherweight, Bowler, California, knocked out Strausser, New Mexico, five rounds.

Lightweight, Billy Engman, California, won by a knockout over O'Malley of the Wonder Ship in thirty seconds.

Welterweight, Wilson, California, stopped "Red" Alford, New Mexico, one round.

Middleweight, Jimmy Waterman, New Mexico, won a six-round decision over Billy Williams, California.

Light-heavyweight, Jimmy Fahs, California, decisioned Nero, New Mexico, six rounds.

Heavyweight, "Frenchy" Aucoin, California, won by the judges' decision in six rounds over Sailor Stout, New Mexico.

Officials for boxing: Referee, Ensign J. W. Bouisure, U.S.S. Maryland; judges, Lieut. S. S. Ballentine (U.S.M.C.), U.S.S. Maryland; Ensign O. K. Bergin, U.S.S. Maryland; Lieut. J. R. Laidlow, U.S.S. Tennessee; Ensign E. J. Sullivan, U.S.S. Tennessee. Timekeepers: Ensign E. B. Barnhorn, U.S.S. California; Ensign J. G. Holloway, U.S.S. New Mexico.

Wrestling: Referee, Lieut. J. S. Laidlow; timekeepers, Ensigns Sweeney and Holloway; announcer, Frank Conaty, U.S.S. California.

The boxing and wrestling elimination smoker scheduled for last Friday night aboard the West Virginia between the Mountaineers and the Maryland was postponed until next Friday because of an admiral's inspection.

The regular Sunday football game to be played on the navy field here will bring together the battleship New Mexico team and Lieut. "Bull" Dorman's Base Force squad. The Wonder Ship squad is favored to win the tilt.

BIG BOY PETERSON WINS

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Nov. 5. (AP) Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans heavyweight, administered a severe drubbing to Otto Von Porat of Norway in a slow ten-round bout here last night. Peterson scored a knockdown in the first round.

YOUNG STRIBLING WINS [illegible]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. [illegible] (AP)—Young Stribling of Atlanta, won a decision from Harry Dillon, Winnipeg light-heavyweight, in their ten-round battle here last night. Stribling was credited with every round of the fight and punished Dillon severely.

Chalmers Cissell Sold to Chicago White Sox for $123,000 in Cash and Ball Player

PORTLAND INFIELDER GOING TO BIG LEAGUES

Youngster's Career in Baseball Reads Like Fiction Story; Hit for .329 This Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Chalmers Cissell, a 21-year-old youth who rode a horse into Des Moines, Iowa, a few months ago seeking baseball fame, next year will ride into the big leagues in style. He is the principal in one of the biggest deals ever consummated in minor circuits.

Cissell, shortstop for the Portland baseball club, has been purchased by the Chicago White Sox in a deal involving $123,000 in cash and players. Dan W. Long of San Francisco, western scout for the White Sox, completed the negotiations with Tom Turner, president of the Portland club. Long, who discovered and sent the great Hal Chase to the New York Yankees from Los Angeles, said that Cissell was one of the finest prospects he had ever seen.



Cissell's career in baseball reads like fiction. Last year he bought himself out of the Army for $80. He borrowed a horse from his father to ride into Des Moines. Hooking on with the Western League club, his playing attracted such attention that in two months President Turner of Portland paid $13,000 for him. The country lad played six months with the Pacific Coast League team during the past season to finish with a batting average of .329. Organized baseball has known him for eight months but Scout Long regards him as close to a finished product.

The veteran scout has figured in many important deals. A few years ago he purchased Willie Kamm, San Francisco Seal third baseman, for the White Sox for $118,000.

Brown Bows to Dartmouth

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Flood waters and the Brown football team failed to conquer the 1927 edition of Dartmouth's big Green football team today. Reaching Providence after a perilous trip over flood-drenched highways in their native New Hampshire hills, the Dartmouth men drove through and over a desperate Brown forward wall to a cleanly earned 19-to-7 victory.

A dazzling aerial attack and the powerful off-tackle thrusts and end sweeps of the big Green's "Heavenly Twin" backfield pair, Miles Lane and Alton Marsters, turned the tide against the remnants of the Brown "iron men" of a year ago, whose fighting spirit was unquestioned, but who lacked scoring punch.

Whitman Grids Win Close Tilt

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Whitman remained undefeated in the Northwest Conference by defeating the College of Puget Sound, 7 to 6, here today, on a rain-swept field.

The Missionaries' margin of victory came when a Logger lineman was ruled off side as the Whitman team made a futile try for point in the opening period. The penalty gave Whitman the extra point. The Whitman touchdown came on a series of line plunges and a 30-yard end run by Nickelson.

SANTA ANA BEATEN BY PASADENA

Saints Drop Grid Tilt to Crown City Team by 13-to-8 Score

SANTA ANA, Nov. 5. — Pasadena Junior College football team beat Santa Ana football team here today by a score of 13 to 8. Referee Pinch refused to recognize as a touchdown Santa Ana's recovery of the ball behind the Pasadena goal line. The first scoring was done by Pasadena in the third quarter when Arnold took a long pass from Stocks, Dusky back, and rang up 6 points for the Pirates. Stocks kicked the goal.

Woodington, Santa Ana center, blocked Stocks's punt and recovered the ball, but Referee Pinch wouldn't let it count for anything but a safety. Guyer, for Santa Ana, later took the ball over for a touchdown, which the referee recognized as such but the extra point was missed.

Stocks scored for Pasadena again in the fourth quarter after a series of fine plays. Pasadena uncovered a new wrinkle for the football fans when a substitute was sent in just before the kick-off. When the ball was in the air he crossed over from his regular position took the ball and ran across the field; as he did so one of his backfield men came around and the substitute passed him the ball. The ball was returned past the Santa Ana 50-yard line on the play. The line-ups:

Santa Ana.		Pasadena.
Stewart	L.E.R.	Rownire
Fitz	L.T.R.	Kasten
Casey	L.G.R.	Addis
Woodington	C.	Milnon
Farrar	R.G.L.	Randolph
Weaverling	R.T.L.	Reves
Martin	R.E.L.	Khye
Scully	Q.	Arnold
Guyer	R.H.L.	Kaway
Davis	L.H.R.	Stocks
Davis	F.	Schintzel

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	0	0	0	8	—8
Pasadena	0	0	7	6	—13

Scoring for Santa Ana: Touchdown, Guyer. Safety, Woodington. Scoring for Pasadena: Touchdowns, Arnold, Stocks. Extra point after touchdown, Stocks.

Navy Gridders Annex, 26 to 0

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Navy's powerful eleven today easily defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 26 to 0.

Concentrating their attack in the third period behind Joe Clifton's vicious line jabs and Whitey Lloyd's baffling end runs, the Middies piled up three touchdowns and clinched a game whose issue was never in doubt.

Coach Ingram started his pony backfield. Led by Shorty Ransford, the Middies reeled off three first downs in less than five minutes. The visitors held for downs on their own ten-yard line.

Ransford received their punt and ran 50 yards through a broken field for Navy's first score.

GARRY HERRMANN'S PASSING IS BIG LOSS TO BALL GAME

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—There was no undue excitement the other day when the word went around that August Garry Herrmann was no longer president of the Cincinnati ball club. A few lines in this or that paper gave the incident passing mention. Nobody, at least among the old old-time writers who have been in the thing long enough to detect the genuine from the phony article, took time out to mention that the ranks of those who nursed the national pastime to its present healthy state were rapidly thinning.


GARRY HERRMANN

Herrmann, now on the side lines, where the cries of the easily-discouraged Rhineland rooters will disturb him not, was not only among the last of the real sportsmen that carried the game up to $1,000,000 grand stands, but probably was the most picturesque of all.

HAD HOST OF FRIENDS

The game never became so commercialized in his viewpoint that it could rob him of his old spirit of comradery. A baseball meeting to him was not only a business meeting but a meeting of friends. Twenty years ago when he set out to consult with his associates on the conduct of the pastime he carried more than the details of the business at hand. With him went trunks of sausages, large hunks of cheese, quarter-barrels of pickles, and other things so dear to the Teutonic heart. Even barreled beer—the Cincinnati product was the only thing he'd have around—went with him.

Old Garry reluctantly abandoned the kegs of amber after prohibition sleuths broke up one of the parties a few years ago but his free-lunch counter was still doing business even as late as the recent world's series and it won't surprise anybody if he turns up at the annual meeting this fall with his head filled only with a desire to play the same old role of genial host behind the delicatessen counter.

FRIEND OF BAN JOHNSON

In a way it was singular that Herrmann should step into retirement only a few days after Ban Johnson had taken a similar step. There was a close connection between the two when they were in their prime and it still exists even though Herrmann, by force of circumstances, may have had to act otherwise when the magnates thought they were making a big impression on the public by salaaming to their $65,000-per-annum commissioner.

Johnson was the direct cause of the breaking up of the old national commission, and Herrmann was the indirect cause. The majority of the magnates wanted to curtail Johnson because he wouldn't let them keep the wrongs of the game a secret. And they wanted to eliminate Herrmann, chairman of the commission, because they suspected his judgment in baseball disputes was influenced by Johnson.

THE CARL MAYS CASE

The fight on Johnson started when he tried to discipline Carl Mays for deliberately jumping the Boston Red Sox. Mays wanted to go to New York and the owners wanted a good excuse to make the switch. Mays gave them an excuse by jumping and Johnson tried to halt it. The New York and Boston owners immediately started to fight him. Charles Comiskey, the White Sox owner, who long had been waiting for such an opportunity, joined up with the eastern rebels. Johnson's stand on the White Sox players' crookedness in the 1919 series was the finishing touch. By this time the National League was ready to join up with the three American League dissenters.

Meanwhile Herrmann had unknowingly sown the seed that made him a marked man. He voted with Johnson to award George Sisler to the Browns when the Pittsburgh club raised a priority claim to the player's services just after he had left the University of Michigan. Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, thought he had been robbed of a great player. Dreyfuss didn't know at the time that Sisler had said that if awarded to Pittsburgh he would jump to the Federal League. The commission was trying to save the athlete for organized baseball. The vindictive Dreyfuss swore vengeance, hence lent a willing ear when the subject of busting the supreme court of baseball was brought up.

BAN FIGHTS FOR GARRY

When revolution reached the point where Landis was decided upon as the man fo rthe new regime Johnson fought but not because Landis was involved. He fought because he knew what was behind it all. Moreover, he saw no pressing need for a change and he saw correctly. He held out against the resignation of his friend Herrman as chairman. Garry was ready to go, but stuck until Johnson yielded. Then the new deal was put over and Johnson and Herrman were relegated to the background. Eventually there'll be another turn at the wheel.

Once Overs - - - - - By C. D. Batchelor



[Registered U. S. Patent Office]

"Wait a Second, Captain. Your Garter's Slipped"

MICHIGAN DOWNS MAROONS

Wolverines Put Over Two Touchdowns to Win from Chicago, 14-0

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—After Capt. Ken Rouse was knocked out of the game at the start of the second half, Michigan hammered Chicago's weakened spot at center and on straight line bucks put the ball in position for two touchdowns, both of which were scored on passes, to win their game here this afternoon, 14 to 0.

The Maroons battled the Wolverines on even terms except for this short period, when they appeared up in the air following the loss of their game captain.

A short pass, Oosterbaan to Gilbert, scored the first touchdown and a 25-yard toss, Gilbert to Oosterbaan, put over the second.

The Maroons did most of the ball carrying throughout the first half. Smashes through center by Leyers helped keep Michigan in the hole during first period. With the wind to their backs in the second the Wolverines succeeded in backing Chicago up the field. The Maroons made two sallies into scoring territory, but McDonough missed a place-kick once and an intercepted pass ended the other dash.

Passes, Puckelwartz to Oosterbaan and Gilbert, put the Wolverines in position for a place-kick by Gilbert, but it was low.

McDonough of Chicago punted on a par with Gilbert of Michigan throughout the first two periods.

Chicago.		Michigan.
Prinos	L.E.	Oosterbaan
Weidow	L.T.	Pomerening
Kwyer	L.G.	Carroll
Rouse	C.	Board
Wolf	R.G.	Baer
Lewis	R.T.	Gabel
Krogh	R.E.	Heston
McDonough	Q.	Miller
Bluhm	L.H.	Gilbert
Libby	R.H.	Puckelwartz
Leyers	F.	Rich

Scoring—Touchdowns: Gilbert, Oosterbaan. Points after touchdown: Gilbert (2), placements.

Substitutions—Michigan: Fuller for Rich, Harrigan for Gabel, Chicago: Proudfoot for Lewis, Lewis for Proudfoot, (final) for Board, Anderson for Bluhm, Cochrane for Wolf, Apitz for Prinos, Burgess for Leyers, Heilmann for Weaver, Israel for Krogh.

Officials: Referee, F. B. Birch, Earlham; umpire, Harry Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Leo Daniels, Loyola; head linesman, H. L. Ray, Illinois.

PRO SPRINT CHAMP DIES

HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Jack Kelleher, Boston College graduate and one-time holder of the world's professional sprint championship, died at his home in this city last night after an illness of only three days. He was engaged in the sports goods business in Hartford.

Army Eleven in Easy Win

WEST POINT, Nov. 5. (AP)—Army defeated Franklin and Marshall in a one-sided game today, 45 to 0. The Cadets scored seven touchdowns, four of them coming while their varsity eleven worked throughout the third period. Substitute Army players were in at all other times.

Franklin and Marshall once came to Army's 10-yard line but lacked a scoring play. Nave ran 70 yards to a touchdown from the kick-off at the opening of the fourth period. Capt. Harry Wilson also featured with a long run for a touchdown in this same quarter after catching a punt on his 25-yard line. He went the 75 intervening yards aided by beautiful interference.

Dempsey May Meet Paulino

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Efforts to bring about a match between Jack Dempsey and Paulino, the basque woodchopper, materialized somewhat today when the boxers conferred with Tex Rickard. The former heavyweight champion agreed to meet Paulino conditionally while Paulino expressed a willingness for the tilt with the assurance that he will be the man eventually to decide if Dempsey is qualified for a third meeting with Gene Tunney, the champion in the division.

Rickard will try to find suitable opponents for Paulino in his heavyweight elimination tourney before pitting him against Dempsey. Details concerning the proposed match were not announced.

JOLLEY'S AVERAGE IS HIGH

San Francisco Player Turns in Mark Just Below .400 Point

Snead Jolley, San Francisco outfielder, hung up the third highest batting average credited to a Coast League player in a quarter of a century when he finished the 1927 season with an average just three points below the .400 mark. Following are listed the two leading swatters week by week during the complete season:

April 4—Brazill, Los Angeles, .533; O'Brien, Fresno, .524.
April 11—O'Doul, San Francisco, .529; Purdy, Seattle, .472.
April 18—O'Doul, San Francisco, .487; Severoid, Sacramento, .442.
April 25—Severoid, Sacramento, .475; O'Doul, San Francisco, .457.
May 2—O'Doul, San Francisco, .433; Smith, Portland, .395.
May 9—O'Doul, San Francisco, .432; Strand, Portland, .409.
May 16—Severoid, Sacramento, .409; Strand, Portland, .401.
May 23—Smith, Portland, .401; Strand, Portland, .386.
May 30—Strand, Portland, .401; Smith, Portland, .399.
June 6—Strand, Portland, .395; Smith, Portland, .393.
June 13—Strand, Portland, .391; Smith, Portland, .388.
June 20—Smith, Portland, .399; Strand, Portland, .395.
June 27—Smith, Portland, .396; Strand, Portland, .381.
July 4—Klumick, Seattle, .426; Purdy, Seattle, .384.
July 11—Klumick, Seattle, .426; Purdy, Seattle, .392; Jolley, San Francisco, .392.
July 18—Klumick, Seattle, .415; Jolley, San Francisco, .389.
July 25—Klumick, Seattle, .402; Jolley, San Francisco, .382.
August 1—Jolley, San Francisco, .383; Purdy, Seattle, .375; Klumick, Seattle, .375.
August 8—Jolley, San Francisco, .389; Klumick, Seattle, .383.
August 15—Jolley, San Francisco, .386; Klumick, Seattle, .384.
August 22—Jolley, San Francisco, .387; Klumick, Seattle, .385.
August 29—Jolley, San Francisco, .389; Klumick, Seattle, .374.
September 5—Jolley, San Francisco, .397; O'Doul San Francisco, .373.
September 12—Jolley, San Francisco, .401; O'Doul, San Francisco, .374.
September 19—Jolley, San Francisco, .404; O'Doul, San Francisco, .374.
September 26—Jolley, San Francisco, .403; O'Doul, San Francisco, .374.
October 2—Jolley, San Francisco, .397; O'Doul, San Francisco, .378.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

MACK WINS ON FOUL

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Tommy Mack of Spokane won from Johnny Jordan of Tacoma on a foul in the fifth round of their scheduled six-round battle at an Elks' smoker here last night.

GOPHERS HOLD IRISH TO TIE

Notre Dame and Minnesota in 7-to-7 Deadlock

Rockne's Men Meet Match in Invading Gridders

Teams Battle on Field While Snowstorm Rages

(Continued from First Page)

And for every Notre Dame back the Gophers responded with backs equally versatile.

The game was only a few minutes old before 26,000 spectators knew a real battle was under way, but the first period wasn't over before a break in the Gopher defense brought on a Notre Dame stampede over the hostile goal. Quarterback Hovde fumbled a punt, the fighting Irish recovered and in one play, with "Butch" Nelmic featuring, the ball went scooting 16 yards for the touchdown that proved the start and the finish of Notre Dame's attack.

The stroke of fate did not slow down the Gophers. It made them better. Almost instantly they became more ferocious and more daring. They called in the line-busting Herb Joesting, who wasn't on hand at the start, and from then on the north men kept pounding and pounding until luck finally broke for them. It was a long time coming but with only five minutes of the final period remaining, Notre Dame's signals went wrong, a loose ball was shot back from center, a Gopher fell on it and a minute or so later a long pass went sailing over the goal line to give Minnesota the tying points it had been struggling madly to get since Hovde's miscue in the opening period.

The answer to the fact that Notre Dame found a team that knew its football can be found in the statistics. When Hovde made his fumble in the initial period it was one of the times that Rockne's men were inside their foes' 40-yard line. There was only one other time. This was early in the second quarter when the powerful, speedy, twisting Christy Flanagan of Texas went zipping wide around his right end for a gain of 23 yards. Something might have come from that but as a Gopher sneaked up to throw the great back from behind, the ball popped loose and Tanner, the Gopher end, smothered it on his own 36-yard line.

GOPHER ATTACK IS GOOD

The Gopher attack, according to results, was more than twice as good. Six times, the warriors under Doc Spears's tutelage went charging down menacingly to the territory immediately in front of the Irish goal. They tried to pass 15 yards over the Notre Dame goal early in the first period. They went down the 30-yard line again in the same period and in the second quarter advanced to the 28-yard line, where an intercepted pass stopped them. At the start of the fourth period they had only 5 yards to go when they lost the ball on downs and it wasn't long after this that they made two more drives, the second of which blossomed into their touchdown.

Minnesota made its bid to score before the game was five minutes elapsed after a fumble by Pullback Wynne had provided an opening. Notre Dame took a bad punt by Pharmer on its own 32-yard line, but on the second play Wynne let the ball slip from his hands and the Gophers recovered it on the 31-yard mark. After a couple line thrusts Matchan threw a pass to Barnhart and the Gopher back went zigzagging down the edge of the field to the Notre Dame goal, but the ball was called back because he had stepped out of bounds on the 17-yard line. Then the Gophers, scenting an opening via the aerial route, tossed a couple more passes, but the first was incomplete and the second grounded behind the goal line, giving Rockne's men the ball.

After this scare the two teams battled with no advantage, each kicking three times. It was Niemic's third punt that Hovde, standing off by himself on his 25-yard mark, touched and then let drop. Capt. Smith came sweeping down on the Gopher back, passed him and dove on the oval on the 17-yard mark. On the first play Niemic made a big circle around his right end for a touchdown. The Gophers were completely fooled on the play, all of them having shifted in the opposite direction. Niemic then place-kicked for the extra point.

Minnesota (7)		Notre Dame (7)
Welch	L.E.	Walsh
Maeder	L.T.	Miller
Kordonski	L.G.	J. Smith
Kakela	C.	Rosenthal
Pulskraski	R.G.	Leppig
Johnson	R.T.	Conley
Blustin	R.E.	C. Walsh
Hovde	Q.	McKinney
Barnhart	L.H.R.	Niemic
Pharmer	R.H.R.	Cheviny
Matchan	F.B.	Wynne

SCORE BY PERIODS

Minnesota	0	0	0	7	—7
Notre Dame	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Niemic, L. Walsh. Point after touchdowns—Niemic, Pharmer.
Officials—Referee, Hackett (Michigan); umpire, Reid (Michigan); field judge, Hackett, (West Point); head linesman, Lipp (Chicago).

St. Ignatius Gridders Win Football Tilt

DAVIS, Nov. 5. (AP)—The California Aggies lost their home-coming football classic today when St. Ignatius of San Francisco put over a lone touchdown in the first quarter for a 7-to-2 victory.

Battling even after the opening whistle, the Ignatians started a drive as the first quarter waned, finally going over for their only touchdown when Fullback Fantee, who carried the burden of line smashing, pierced the middle of the line for 8 yards. Fantee converted the point.

Brett was the kicking star of the Aggies and his efforts forced the Grey Fog against their own goal in the second quarter, when the farmers scored their safety for two points. De Haven, Aggie back, broke through on a Fog end run and ran down the ball totter behind his goal line.

ENGINEER SUBS ARE TROUNCED

California Christian Team Wallops Caltech Scrubs by Score of 29-7

Completely waxing the Caltech second stringers and scrub outfits like a newly polished floor, the Panthers of Coach Ralph Welch's California Christian College bowled over four touchdowns and one field goal to cinch their second victory of the season by the ample count of 29-7, yesterday afternoon on the Tournament Park gridiron.

Inasmuch as this was not a conference game for the Engineers, the whole varsity squad had gone in a mass to witness the Pomona-U.C.L.A. scrap in the Coliseum, leaving the work of taking on the C.C.C. to the sub teams.

The Christian College started out quickly and by the time the first quarter had ended, three markers and one conversion had been chalked up against the Beavers. Then the C.C.C. second team was able to boot over a field goal by the able toe of Glen Smith in the second period.

In the last half, however, the Caltech subs, talking the ball in midfield, Kuhn, Reed and Keeley bucked their way down the turf in successive line smashes for the Beaver lone touchdown. Reed converted. After the next kick-off the Engineers were on their way for another goal, when the pigskin oozed out of the hands of Keeley, right half, and fell into the arms of Smith, who easily loped off seventy yards for the final touchdown of the game. The line-ups:

C.C.C.		Caltech
Nervick (C.)	R.E.L.	Risserich
E. Star	R.T.L.	Hurd
Williams	R.G.L.	Wern
Kloff	C.	Leichhorn
Kennedy	L.G.R.	Stroud
H. Smith	L.T.R.	Berry
Thompson	L.E.R.	Lee
Daniels	Q.	Bard
Caldwell	L.H.L.	Reed
North	R.H.L.	Keeley
	F.	Kuhn

COLORED GIANTS WIN 12-1

In the opening game of the winter baseball league the Hillsdale Giants beat their colored brethren, the Cleveland Stars, 12 to 1, yesterday, Beckwith, Giant third-baseman, hit a homer and a three-bagger both in the sixth inning. As usual Flournoy's pitching was very effective. The teams play again today, while Joe Pirrone's All Stars play Orange at Anaheim. The score:

HILLDALE	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Stevens,ss	4	1	1	2	3	Gardner,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Warf'd,2b	5	1	1	1	3	Allen,2b	4	0	2	0	2
Thomas,cf	5	1	2	3	0	Hollins'y,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Beckw'th,3b	5	2	3	2	0	Stent,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Mackey,c	4	0	1	6	1	Mothell,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Hamilton,rf	5	2	2	2	0	Wells,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Dixon,lf	4	2	1	1	0	Day,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Carr,1b	4	1	2	11	0	Duncan,c	2	0	1	7	0
Flournoy,p	3	1	1	0	1	Cooper,p	3	0	1	0	2
						Harris,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	13	27	13	Totals	32	1	5	24	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland Stars	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Hillsdale Giants	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	9	—12
Base hits	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	2	7	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Warfield, Day. Stolen bases—Dixon, Gardner. Home runs—Beckwith, Stearns. Three-base hit—Beckwith. Two-base hit—Dixon. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Wittbeck and Beck.

WILLAMETTE COPS CLASH

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Willamette University defeated its traditional enemy, Pacific, here today, 13 to 7.

OPEN NET TITLE TOURNEY TODAY

Favorites Vie for Honors at Lincoln Park Play

Seeded Singles May Upset Challengers

Duff and Busch to Test Ruscher and De Lara

Stiff competition for the [illegible] in the annual Lincoln Park [illegible] tennis championships should [illegible] when play is resumed in the [illegible] titular [illegible] ment on the [illegible] courts. [illegible] the men's [illegible] bles entered [illegible] third round [illegible] the stage [illegible] reached the [illegible] ter final [illegible] as a [illegible] matches [illegible] pleted last [illegible] end.



Several [illegible] entries [illegible] offered [illegible] competition [illegible] are looking for during today's [illegible] ule. Chief interest in the [illegible] event is centered about the [illegible] for supremacy between Jo [illegible] and Bob Paige; Dale Robinson, Joe Ciano, and Paul Kirwan and Bus[illegible]. This trio of contenders hold the spotlight of attention [illegible] interest of the Southland [illegible] gather to witness the matches [illegible] the week-ends. Ciano is a [illegible] over Robinson, though the latter is one of the south's promising [illegible] and may spill the veteran. Busch will have his hands full [illegible] take Kirwan into camp, while Saunders and Paire struggle [illegible] a toss-up for victory.

In the doubles a real battle bloody battle is promised when [illegible]iff and Carl Busch and [illegible] Ruscher and Jack DeLara [illegible] rackets at noon today. Ruscher and DeLara are the favorites [illegible] but the Duff and Busch [illegible] tion threatens to eliminate the pair, and are favored to [illegible] finals. The winner of this [illegible] faces Dale Robinson and [illegible] in a quarter final bracket match two hours later in the afternoon.

The complete schedule follows:

9 o'clock—Pierce and Albers vs. [illegible] Woodrow; Aung and Cocks vs. Whelden and [illegible].

9 o'clock—Gulford vs. winner [illegible] Brashear; Hall vs. M. Coppersmith.

10 o'clock—Whelden vs. winner [illegible] ler; Clano vs. Robinson.

11 o'clock—Brashear and Allen vs. [illegible] and Roberts; Robinson and Osborne vs. [illegible] Pierce and Albers vs. Holcomb and Woodrow; Aung and Cocks vs. Whelden and [illegible].

12 o'clock—Duff and Busch vs. Ruscher and Busch; Paige and Coppersmith vs. [illegible] Smith.

1 o'clock—Hackerman and Henry vs. [illegible] Saunders; Kirwan and Call vs. Jolley and Hall vs. Coppersmith.

2 o'clock—Saunders vs. Paige; Hackerman vs. winner DeLara and Busch.

3 o'clock—Busch vs. Kirwan; DeLara vs. Hall vs. Coppersmith.

4 o'clock—Paige and Coppersmith vs. Ciano and Saunders vs. Hackerman and [illegible].

TRIPPLE A LEAGUE GETS UNDER W[illegible]

The Triple A League, which is [illegible] top-notch winter circuit in [illegible] Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, opens today. Gas and Shell Oil will open [illegible] Signal Hill with a program featuring the prize syncopating [illegible] orchestra; Pacific Electric, one of the fastest traveling teams [illegible] State, will start the [illegible] Ventura at the latter's park. [illegible] other two teams in the league [illegible] dena Merchants and West [illegible] Theater of San Bernardino will [illegible] idle on account of a previously [illegible] ranged football game on [illegible] Bernardino grounds.

HUNTING

Deer hunters in these parts [illegible] their guns, oil them up and put them [illegible] another year, for nothing is now left [illegible] of big game hunting. The deer season [illegible] Kaibab National Forest of Arizona [illegible] last of October and the days are [illegible] by the California commission to [illegible] their deer into the State and disappointed yesterday.

* * *

The majority of the local hunters on [illegible] 16 the final days of the season [illegible] are all back in town now. Those [illegible] at the B. H. Dyas Company [illegible] some of the camps and [illegible] other camps.

* * *

Some mighty big deer were [illegible] Kaibab, but none big enough to [illegible] Doty's claim for the B. H. Dyas [illegible] Bumbleberry, who [illegible] deer bagged this year in either California [illegible] Doty bagged his buck in Lassen [illegible] and it weighed 235 pounds [illegible].

* * *

"Doc" Beaty of San Diego held [illegible] the trophy for a couple of weeks [illegible] pound deer from the Kaibab.

* * *

A brief spell of hot weather [illegible] after the rain, but from all reports [illegible] fixed with duck hunting is said [illegible] Hunting was good at most [illegible] many hunters have planned to be out [illegible] will go to Imperial Valley, where [illegible] is reported, and others will go to [illegible] Joaquin Valley.

* * *

Many ducks are still at Bonne Vista [illegible] and that body of water undoubtedly will [illegible] to be a gathering place for hunters [illegible] the season.

* * *

Pete Peterson, Don Mugelson and [illegible] Robinson are back from a duck hunt [illegible] at Fulton Sea. Peterson declares he saw [illegible] of birds in new flights, including [illegible] redheads.

* * *

There will be [illegible] pheasant hunting in [illegible] fornia this year. It is announced by [illegible] son, local member of the State Fish [illegible] Commission. In former years [illegible] year were open to pheasant hunting in [illegible] Inyo counties. The next hunting season [illegible] and probably the last for this year will be [illegible] to open on December 1.

PHOENIX JUNIOR GRIDS [illegible]

SILVER CITY (N. M.) Nov. 5. [illegible] Phoenix Junior College defeated [illegible] State Teachers' College team, [illegible] 3, here this afternoon.

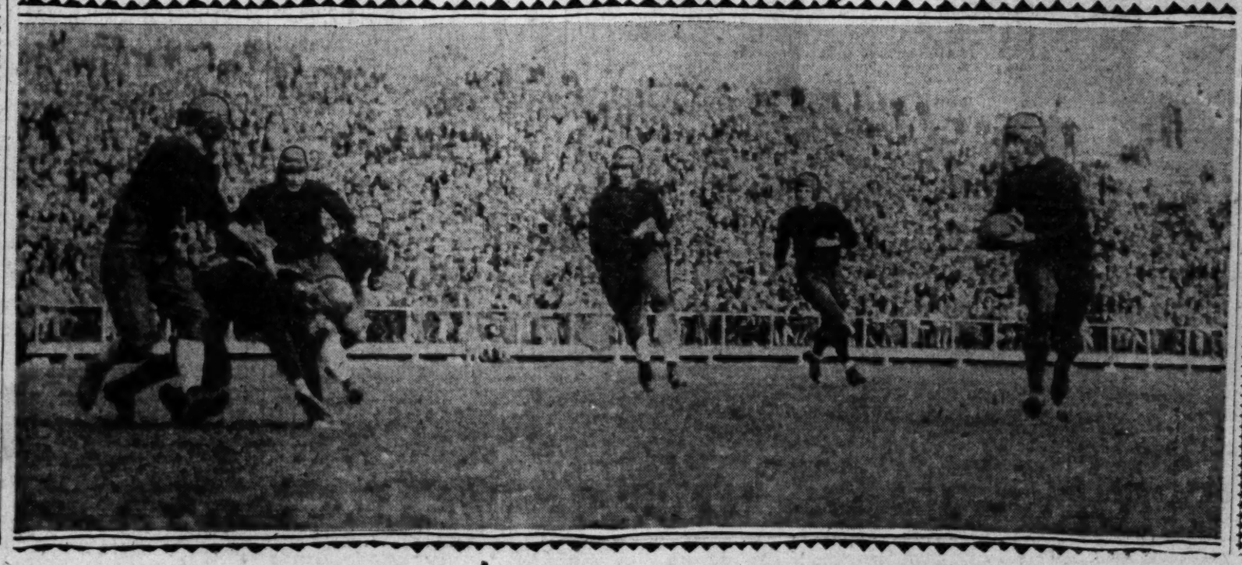
Marshall Will Defend Prize at Lakeside

George Marshall, Lakeside golfing ambassador-at-large, will qualify today in defense of the President's Cup trophy he won in sensational fashion from George Cornes last year. Eddie Brown, tourney champion, man, will pair with sixty-four low scores for match play. The defeated thirty-two will constitute the first flight while the defeated sixteen will continue match play as the second flight. The new plan assures at least three matches for all contestants.

HERE'S THE BOY U.S.C. WILL HAVE TO WATCH AGAIN THIS YEAR---ONE OF 'EM ANYWAY

It's none other than Christy Flanagan of Notre Dame, the flashy halfback who beat the Army by a wonderful run last year, looked pretty sweet against the Trojans at the Coliseum and is running amuck again this year. The photo shows him dashing around left end for a handsome gain in the George Tech game a week ago.

[P. & A. photo]



Scrappy P[illegible]

SAGEHENS BO[illegible] FOR STRON[illegible]

Eleven Letter Men Year's Champ[illegible] Pomona W[illegible]

CLAREMONT, Nov. 5. [illegible] Southern Conference football [illegible] conference cross-country runn[illegible] signs of the spring struggle [illegible] are beginning to appear at Pom[illegible] has had his cross-country runne[illegible] now and many of his varsity t[illegible] several times a week also.

Strehle has a big job on his hands this year, having a championship to defend



job on his hands conference champ- and not a great deal to defend it with. Pomona swept through its dual meet schedule with an unblemished record last year and wound up the season by grabbing the Southern Conference meet at the Coliseum, scoring more than fifty points. It was generally agreed that the Sagehens had one of the best-bal-

anced outfits in years.

Eleven letter men will don the togas when Strehle sounds his first real call for practice. They include Jim Pinney, sprints; Pat French, Dick Bell and Don Maxwell, hurdles; Capt. Willard Rew and Harl Phelps, quarter; Roy Corwin, half-miler; George White, miler; Art Lidtbridge, pole vault; Dick Badham, weights, and Lee Williams, javelin and broad jump.

That shows pretty conclusively that the toughest part of the problem for Strehle is developing some weight men in particular and several field-event performers in general. Pomona suffered its greatest losses through the graduation of Link Hall, Fritz Hezmalhalch, Gerwin Neher and Steve Turner. The track team is back in force, with the exception of some long-winded gent to handle the two-mile, but the field team is pretty badly messed up.

It looks as though Pomona's greatest strength will lie in the sprints, hurdles and possibly the quarter. Three veterans are back for the duties and all were consistent point getters last year. Dick Bell, Pat French and Don Maxwell, brother of the famous Bob, are all capable of flogging the ball for digits in any track meet and they are all fast.

In the sprints, Kenneth Pinney, brother of the well-known Hugh, is counting for his third year and will be augmented in his efforts by Manley Rutland, who missed his letter by a whisker last year. Capt. Willard Rew will be head man among the quarter-milers. Rew won the conference quarter as a sophomore and gained a place last year. Harl Phelps, a junior, and Henry Cobb, a lusty sophomore, are the other two good bets for that job.

Last year's frosh team, which pulled a big surprise to finish second in the annual freshman conference meet, is sending up several good men for the varsity. This fellow Cobb, who captained the pea-greens, is one of the sweetest quarter-milers and middle-distance men that Strehle has ever handled. Then there's Henry Gray, a sprinter, who looks good for points here and there. Luckily, three fairly good weight men are coming up from the frosh team. They aren't head beaters but they may be able to provide the margin that will bring victory in the weights. Hank Morgan, Johnny Lee and Cliff Bright are the sophomores in question.

SAGEHENS TAKE C[illegible] IN ARMISTICE

CLAREMONT, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Scoring played one of the big games of its schedule, and with but two weeks yet remaining before the traditional struggle with Occidental, Coach Eugene W. Nixon's Pomona football team goes up against University of Redlands on the Bulldog field next Friday. Inasmuch as Redlands isn't too strong this year, Nixon will probably use his reserves to great extent, saving the bruised and battered regulars for Oxy.

Although Pomona should be a 100 to 1 favorite over Redlands, there will be no overconfidence in the Sagehen camp next week. Nixon em-

COMPTON JAYS[illegible] CITRUS BY 36

Compton Union Junior College emerged Citrus Union Junior College in a torrent of brilliant broken-field runs yesterday at the latter's home field, by a score of 36-6. Incidentally, Compton thus maintained its leadership of the Southern California Junior College Conference. Holmes featured the game with a 40-yard return of a punt through the entire Citrus team for a touchdown. Howe starred for Citrus.

In the first quarter Holmes took the ball over from the 5-yard line on a line buck for the first touchdown. The goal was converted to make the score 7-0. Citrus kicking off, Holmes again took the ball for three successive gains of 14, 12 and 18-yard marks for another touchdown, which was converted to make the score stand at 14-0.

The second quarter was featured by a touchback for Compton on a prize bit of bonehead playing on the Citrus side of the ledger. White of Compton booted the ball over the goal line and the Citrus man suddenly began

Ball Players

OPEN NET TITLE TOURNEY TODAY

Favorites Vie for Honors in Lincoln Park Play

Seeded Singles May Upset Challengers

Duff and Busch to Tackle Ruscher and De Lara

Stiff competition for the favorite in the annual Lincoln Park tennis championships should result this afternoon when play is resumed in the titular tournament on the park courts. First round of the men's doubles entered the third round while the singles has reached the quarter final bracket as a result of matches completed last week-end.



Several more entries will be offered all who are looking for during today's schedule. Chief interest in the singles event is centered about the battle for supremacy between Jo Saunders and Bob Paige; Dale Robinson and Joe Ciano, and Paul Kirwan and Gus Busch. This trio of contests will hold the spotlight of attention and interest of the Southland fans who gather to witness the matches over the week-ends. Ciano is a favorite over Robinson, though the latter is one of the south's promising juniors and may spill the veteran dope. Busch will have his hands full to take Kirwan into camp, while the Saunders and Paige struggle promises a toss-up for victory.

In the doubles a real fast and bloody battle is promised when Duff and Carl Busch and Lester Ruscher and Jack DeLara cross rackets at noon today. Ruscher and DeLara are the favorites on paper but the Duff and Busch combination threatens to eliminate the seeded pair, and are favored to enter the finals. The winner of this contest faces Dale Robinson and Joe Ciano in a quarter final bracket match two hours later in the afternoon.

The complete schedule follows:

8 o'clock—Pierce and Albers vs. Heinle and Winslow; Aung and Cooke vs. Whelden and Jones.

9 o'clock—Guilford vs. winner Rose vs. Dinsbeer; Hall vs. M. Coppersmith vs. Gardner.

10 o'clock—Whelden vs. winner Lewis vs. Ciano vs. Robinson.

11 o'clock—Brubaker and Alley vs. Rosen and Roberts; Robinson and Osborne vs. Glass Pierce and Albers vs. Holquin and Wooley.

12 o'clock—DeLara and Ruscher vs. Duff and Busch; Paige and Coppersmith vs. Osborne and Smith.

1 o'clock—Hockerman and Honey vs. Class of Saunders; Kirwan and Call vs. John and Jones.

2 o'clock—Saunders vs. Paige; Robinson and Osborne vs. winner DeLara and Ruscher vs. Duff and Busch.

3 o'clock—Busch vs. Kirwan; DeLara vs. winner Hall vs. Coppersmith.

4 o'clock—Paige and Coppersmith vs. winner Ciano and Saunders vs. Hockerman and Honey.

TRIPPLE A LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY

The Triple A League, which is the top-notch winter circuit in the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, opens today. Pure Gas and Shell Oil will open up at Signal Hill with a program including the prize syncopating Shell Oil orchestra; Pacific Electric, one of the fastest traveling teams in the State, will start the season with Ventura at the latter's park. The other two teams in the league, Pasadena Merchants and West Coast Theater of San Bernardino, will be idle on account of a previously arranged football game on the San Bernardino grounds.

HUNTING

Deer hunters in these parts can see who of their guns, oil them up and put them away for another year, for nothing is now left in the line of big game hunting. The deer season in the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona closed at midnight Saturday and the five days' grace given by the California commission to hunters to bring their deer into the State and dispose of them ended yesterday.

* * *

The majority of the local hunters who did not get to the days of the season in the mountains are all back in town now. Those that remained at the H. H. Ross Company declared the season a success and decided for another year.

* * *

Game mighty big deer were bagged in the Kaibab, but none big enough to offset Pete Daly's claim for the H. H. Ross Company's display. Pete claims to have killed for the season deer bagged this year in either California or Arizona. Daly brought back in Lassen county and it weighed 225 pounds dressed.

* * *

"Doc" Brady of San Diego held high honors of the county for a couple of weeks with his 200-pound deer from the Kaibab.

* * *

A brief spell of hot weather has come on the desert, but from all reports hasn't interfered with duck hunting to any great degree. Hunting was good at most localities and sportsmen hunters have planned to be out today. Many will go to Imperial Valley, where splendid shooting is reported, and others will go to the San Joaquin Valley.

* * *

Many ducks are still at Borrego Vista Jaqua and that body of water undoubtedly will continue to be a gathering place for hunters the rest of the season.

* * *

Pete, Peterson, Don Morrison and Dr. Mc-Hitching are back from a duck hunt at Salton Sea. Peterson declares he saw thousands of birds in new flights, including widgeons and redheads.

* * *

There will be no pheasant hunting in California this year, it is announced by Arthur Chamberlain, local member of the State Fish and Game Commission. In former seasons seven days in October were open to pheasant hunting in most of the counties. The next hunting season is now and probably the last for this year will be open on December 1.

PHOENIX JUNIOR GRIDS COP

SILVER CITY (N. M.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Phoenix Junior College defeated the New Mexico State Teachers' College team, 24 to 3, here this afternoon.

Marshall Will Defend Prize at Lakeside

George Marshall, Lakeside's golfing ambassador-at-large, will qualify today in defense of the President's Cup trophy he won in sensational fashion from George Cornes last year. Eddie Brown, tourney chairman, will pair with sixty-four low scores for match play. The defeated thirty-two will constitute the first flight while the defeated sixteen will continue match play as the second flight. The new plan insures at least three matches for all contestants.

Scrappy Pomona Eleven Battles U. C. L. A. Gridders to 7-7 Tie in Tilt at Coliseum

SAGEHENS BOAST NUCLEUS FOR STRONG TRACK TEAM

Eleven Letter Men Return from Last Year's Championship Outfit; Pomona Weak in Field

CLAREMONT, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Now that the Southern Conference football season is nearing the end, and conference cross-country runners are out in force, the first signs of the spring struggle for honors on track and field are beginning to appear at Pomona College. Coach Bob Strehle has had his cross-country runners out for more than five weeks now and many of his varsity trackmen have been working out several times a week also.



BOB STREHLE

Strehle has a big job on his hands this year, having a conference champion to defend and not a great deal to defend it with. Pomona swept through its dual meet schedule with an unblemished record last year and wound up the season by grabbing the Southern Conference meet at the Coliseum, scoring more than fifty points. It was generally agreed that the Sagehens had one of the best-balanced outfits in years.

Three letter men will don the togs when Strehle sounds his first call for practice. They include Ray Finney, sprints; Pat French, hurdles, and Don Maxwell, hurdles; Willard Rew and Harl Phelps, mile; Roy Corwin, half-mile; Ralph White, mile; Art Lillibridge, pole vault; Dick Badham, weights, and Les Williams, javelin and broad jump.

That shows pretty conclusively that the toughest part of the season for Strehle is developing new weight men in particular and several field-event performers in general, Pomona suffered its greatest losses through the graduation of Link Hall, Nick Bezmalhalch, Gerwin Nelson and Steve Turner. The track star is back in force, with the exception of some long-winded guy to handle the two-mile, but the field team is pretty badly shot up.

It looks as though Pomona's greatest strength will lie in the sprints, and possibly the quarter. Veterans are back for the most all were consistent point getters last year. Dick Bell, Pat French, Don Maxwell, brother of the famous Bob, are all capable of ringing the bell for digits in any track meet and they are all there.

The sprints, Kenneth Finney, one of the well-known Hugh, is looking for his third year and will be a big factor in this event. Manager Ireland, who missed his letter by a whisker last year. Capt. Willard Rew will be head man among the quarter-milers, Rew won the conference quarter as a sophomore and placed a place last year. Harl Phelps, a junior, and Henry Cobb, a sophomore, are the other two who look for that job.

Last year's frosh team, which made a big surprise to finish second in the annual freshman conference meet, is sending up a very good men for the varsity. This fellow Cobb, who captained the pea-greens, is one of the greatest quarter-milers and middle-distance men that Pomona has ever handled. Then there is Henry Gray, a sprinter, who looks good for points here and there. Luckily, three fairly good weight men are coming up from the frosh team. They aren't all-around heaters but they may be good enough to provide the margin that will bring victory in the dual meets. Hank Morgan, Johnny Gray and Cliff Bright are the three men in question.

Pomona opens its season early in February and finishes with the conference meet at the Coliseum, April 1. Strehle will undoubtedly sound the call for regular practice after the football season is over.

Venice Boasts Four Veterans for Cage Team

While the Venice footballers are still striving for a high place in the grid percentage column, Venice fans are beginning to think of the coming basketball season. Not that they have deserted their eleven, but they are just thinking about basketball. Due to a city ruling which prevented football players to gamboll on the court, Coach Charles Green had to build a team out of green material last year, with the result that Venice wasn't last, but wasn't first in the standings.



But as the fans see things, the green material of last year will turn into championship caliber this season. Four lettermen, Maurice Pew, Archie Ashforth, Harry Crouch and Swen Sorenson, are scheduled to don abbreviated pants again; while the ranks will be augmented by Bill McGurn, a basketballer with experience, and several of last season's championship lightweight team including John Johnston, center, who will be eligible for two games. Adding a few newcomers to the list, the fans can't see anything else but a title.

Chances for title-raters in the lighter-weight teams are also bright. Walt Capp and Ed Morgan are returning lightweight lettermen, who will be helped by Johnny Blanchard, Agean Sorenson and Jimmy Thomas and Leslie Davis of the championship Class C five of last season. A lightweight cup wouldn't look out of place at Venice either. Kerr, Leasure, Smoot, Gleek, Shanbaum and others of last season's second-place Class D's will graduate into the "C" class and should go far toward the gonfalon in that division. Several men will also be back for the Class D team.

TILDEN WILL BATTLE GORCHAKOFF TODAY

William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, premier American racket-wielder, and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental College's leading netter, will stage another net exhibition this afternoon for the city enthusiasts and the Southland at large on the courts of the Griffith Park playground. The exhibition contest will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Municipal Recreation Department and Tennis Association. Tilden and Gorchakoff clash at 2 o'clock, following a singles final between two junior tennisters for the playground championships.

SAGEHENS TAKE ON REDLANDS IN ARMISTICE DAY STRUGGLE

CLAREMONT, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Pomona-Pitzer has played one of the big games of the schedule, and with but two weeks yet remaining before the traditional struggle with Occidental, Coach Eugene W. Nixon's Pomona football team goes up against University of Redlands on the Bulldog field next Friday. Inasmuch as Redlands isn't too strong this year, Nixon will probably use his reserves to great extent, saving himself and battered regulars for the big game.

Although Pomona should be a 100 per cent favorite over Redlands, there is no overconfidence in the Sagehen camp next week. Nixon expects to win and will undoubtedly, at some part of the game, have all the strength on the field but he will use the days as much as possible for resting the first-string players and giving them a chance to tune up for Occidental.

Redlands' one good showing thus far was against Whittier College. The Bulldogs held Whittier to a 7-to-0 score, stopping Capt. Oak Pendleton for three-quarters, and finally putting him away a badly bruised and battered person. The following week, Redlands bumped La Verne, 18 to 0, and has shown little since.

The game is scheduled for Friday, the 11th inst., as a part of the annual Armistice Day program at Redlands. Pomona went down to Whittier for an Armistice Day game last year and had one of the toughest struggles of its whole season. This year it should be easier, Redlands having little to offer either offensively or defensively.

COMPTON JAYSEE WALLOPS CITRUS BY 36-TO-6 SCORE

Compton Union Junior College swamped Citrus Union Junior College in a torrent of brilliant broken-field running yesterday at the latter's stadium, by a score of 36-6. Incidentally, Compton thus maintained supremacy of the Southern California Junior College Conference. Compton featured the game with a 40-yard return of a punt through the Citrus team for a touchdown, and scored for Citrus.

The first quarter Holmes took the ball over from the 5-yard line on a line buck for the first touchdown. Holmes converted to make the score 7-0. Citrus kicking off, Holmes received the ball for three successful gains of 14, 12 and 18-yard clips for another touchdown, which he converted to make the score 14-0.

The second quarter was featured by a touchback for Compton, a prize bit of bonehead play on the Citrus side of the ledger and White of Compton booting the ball over the goal line and Citrus man suddenly began an end run with it, which ended disastrously.

The third and fourth quarter continued of the same tenor, Brown of Compton picking up a fumble for a 50-yard ramble to a touchdown. Point missed. The third quarter found Citrus on Compton's 4-yard line through a series of penalties, with four downs to go. On the fourth down Smith nudged the ball over from the 1-inch line to score a touchdown for Citrus, but the point was missed, making the score 20-6. In the fourth canto, Holmes made his featured return of the punt for the fourth touchdown. Pester converted, and the game ended with the score at 36-6. This game is the second of the season that Compton had been scored upon.

Compton.		Citrus Union.
Brown	L.E.	Lewis
Holler	L.T.	Ward
Pester	L.G.	Phalen
Burke	C.	G. Wilson
McCart	R.G.	G. Wilson
Burris	R.T.	Smith
Abbott	R.E.	Richard
Holmes	Q.	Gravell
Howard	L.H.	Davis
Reitz	R.H.	Pierce
Wheeler	F.	M. Smith

Subs for Compton: Kotz for McCart, Willard for Burris, Stevens for Abbott, Curtis for Burke.

LEADING LIGHTS IN FIREMAN-PREP GAME

Here are the boys who should furnish the cash customers with one or two thrills when the prep all-stars tackle the firemen grids at Wrigley Field today. Frank Oreb is a former Manual Arts quarterback and a fine all-around pigskin player. Arden Post played at Polytechnic last year when the Mechanics went through an undefeated season. The third gridder is Jim Danks, Fireman quarter, who is a star of the first water.



ALL-STARS TO TACKLE FIRE TEAM

Prep Grids Meet Strong Service Football Squad at Wrigley Field Today

Officially opening Wrigley Park as a gridiron for the 1927 season, the Los Angeles Fire Department football team will tackle Harold Piper's Prep All-Stars at the big baseball stadium at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

It will be one of the biggest games of the season for Bill Blewett's smoke-eaters, who are now working up for their annual departmental clash with the police department gridders at the Coliseum December 10. The former prep stars will take the field on even terms with the fire eleven and many grid followers are looking for Piper's all-star collection to turn in a victory.

Piper has a well-balanced eleven with a heavy line in front of a smooth-working backfield the offense being centered around Ed Griffith and Arden Post, members of the championship Polytechnic team of last year. Johnny Martin, former Manual Arts star and one of the best backs in the city loop in 1925, will start at fullback with Jimmy Rosseau, Belmont's kicking ace of last year at halfback along with Griffith. Post will start at quarter.

In the line the ex-preps have such stars as Briggs, Jefferson, and McFadden, Manuel Arts, ends; Didion, Jefferson, and Ashton, Pasadena, tackles; Brudy, Polytechnic, and Whitfield, Lincoln, guards, and Phinney, Polytechnic, center. Piper has capable substitutes in Hess, Polytechnic, Norfleet, Manual Arts; Buchanan, Jefferson; Orb, Manual Arts; Weston, Pasadena; McIntire, Pasadena; Sapp, Manual Arts, and Fravelle, Manual Arts.

The smoke-eaters are in good shape for the fray, their first of four straight games at Wrigley Field. Bill Blewett has some nifty backfield material in such men as George and Jimmy Dyer, "Dynamite" McCarter, Floyd "Daddy" Moll, Jimmy Danks, Bill Barclay and Les Grimes. The line is big and tough with Royce Wheeler, end, and Casey, center, outstanding players.

The All-Stars defeated the police eleven, 12 to 7, earlier in the season so followers of the cops and firemen will take today's Wrigley Park contest as a criterion in regard to the comparative strength of the department teams which put on the Coliseum game for December 10.

Today's line-ups:

Prep Stars.		L. A. Firemen.
McFadden	L.E.	R. Wheeler
Ashton	L.T.	Emerall
Winfield	L.G.	Hausenour
Phinney	C.	Casey
Brudy	R.G.	Hardy
Didion	R.T.	Fisher
Briggs	R.E.	Norrills
Post	Q.	Danks
Griffith (C.)	L.H.	J. Dyer
Rosseau	R.H.	McCarter
Martin	F.	Grimes

HUNTINGTON PARK WINS FROM VENICE

The Venice football team bowed their heads in defeat before the Huntington Park eleven yesterday by a 12-to-7 score. The game was a hard-fought affair from the opening gun. Venice scored a touchdown in the first period on Ellwood's run. The Huntington Park team scored two touchdowns in the second period on end runs by Mashburn. Neither team was able to score in the last half of the game. The line-ups:

Venice (7)		Huntington Park (12)
Vadias	L.E.	Baird
Roberts	L.T.	Chirotis (C.)
Hatfield	L.G.	Whalen
Dentsey	C.	Sea South
Chiband	R.G.	Harden
Wilsey	R.T.	Dalzhd
Ruf	R.E.	Johns
Stewart (C.)	Q.	G. Daugherty
Biggs	L.H.	D. Arbelbide
E. Daubenspeck	R.H.	Mashburn
Ellwood	F.	Klubnikin

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Venice	7	0	0	0—7
Huntington Park	0	12	0	0—12

COVINA TAKES TOUGH GAME FROM JOHN MUIR

Covina High kept on its march to another championship yesterday with a 26-to-12 victory over John Muir. Covina scored on straight football while John Muir relied on a strong passing attack.

IDAHO STILL CONTENDER FOR PACIFIC COAST GRID TITLE; PLAYS COUGAR ELEVEN NEXT

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—One peculiar thing about the Pacific Coast Conference football race is that which Idaho, has won only one conference game, and that against Montana, the weakest school in the conference, is still a contender for championship and appears in the rankings with 1000 per cent, along with Stanford, Southern California and Washington.



Furthermore, Idaho cannot be counted out of the race before it meets Washington State College on Armistice Day, if it is at all. Washington State and the Oregon Aggies are the only conference teams remaining on the Idaho schedule. There is a possibility, although not a probability, that the Vandals will win both these games. If they do, no other school except Washington has a chance to finish with a better record, for all other schools have at least played one tie, as has Idaho.

It would be a peculiar break of the football season if Idaho should come out without a defeat. It would be a claimant for the conference championship and yet would have met none of the three teams that are now up at the top with it, Washington, Stanford and Southern California. Yet Idaho may emerge with flying colors, as its schedule includes the usual four conference games. No one believes that Idaho could defeat any of the three leaders to-day, but Erb's team may prove a real threat against both the Aggies and the Cougars.

As a matter of fact, Idaho has been drilling along in splendid fashion this season, having scored 101 points to its opponents' eighteen. The weak spot in the Idaho record is the tie with Oregon, for it is difficult to see how a team that cannot defeat the Webfooters this year would have a chance with the conference leaders. At the same time Erb has lots of material, his chief handicap being that much of it is green. His team may gain in power as the players gather experience.

The Vandals not only have weight but they hav esome star performers. This is particularly true of Kershisnik, sophomore fullback. He has scored six of the fifteen touchdowns that Idaho has to its credit this year and is a dependable ground gainer. Glenn Jacoby, veteran quarter, was about the only man that Erb had in that important position at the beginning of the season. He has now developed a most acceptable alternate in Kenneth Barrett. He broke into the game against Whitman and was a surprise in the way he handled the team and in his ability as a runner.

Erb is now pretty well satisfied with his backfield and with his ends, the wing positions having given him much concern earlier in the season. The rest of the line has a lot of beef, and whether they win or not the Vanadals should make a good showing against both the Oregon Aggies and Cougars.

Pasadena Wins Over Alhambra

Coach Milholland's Pasadena Bulldogs continued successfully on their way in quest of the Coast League grid title by defeating the Alhambra Moors, 15 to 0, yesterday on the Alhambra field.

The Moors, whose goal line had not been crossed until yesterday's game, yielded two touchdowns in the second quarter and a safety in the third period. In fairness to Alhambra, though, the Moors probably would have put up a much stiffer battle had their star quarterback and captain, Moeller, not been out with injuries.

Both Pasadena touchdowns resulted on passes, with Van Arnum on the bearing end of both plays. Cox received the first scoring pass, while the other was handled by Randolph. One of the touchdowns was converted.

In the third period Pasadena added its final two points when the Alhambra safety man showed poor judgment in catching a punt and was downed behind his goal line. Line-ups:

Pasadena (15)		Alhambra (0)
Shriner	L.E.	O'Kane
Cobb	L.T.	Gartver
Shepard	L.G.	Mulsheimer
Nurse	C.	Graham
Turner	R.G.	Johnson
Richardson	R.T.	Hawthorne
Farrell	R.E.	Parker
Randolph	Q.	Bivas
Van Ornum	L.H.	Clark
Cox	R.H.	Fletcher
Mallory	F.	Farr

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena	0	13	2	0—15
Alhambra	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Cox, Randolph. Conversion: Mallory. Safety: Pasadena.

SAN PEDRO MIDGETS TIE WOODROW WILSON

San Pedro High's lightweight football team played a 6-to-6 tie with Woodrow Wilson High yesterday. Wilson scored the first touchdown in the third quarter. San Pedro came back in the last period, tying the score and losing the chance to win the game when their attempted drop kick for conversion went wide. The line-ups:

San Pedro.		Woodrow Wilson.
Lamont	L.E.	Watson
Easton	L.T.	Kirk
Fraser	L.G.	Bard
Benson	C.	Howard
West	R.G.	Ellenberg
Fraple	R.T.	Alexander
Nakl	R.E.	Brown
Tanner	Q.	Johnson
Merman	L.H.	Braiwell
Woodburn	R.H.	Myers
Poland	F.	Warwood

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Pedro	0	0	0	6—6
Woodrow Wilson	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns: Fermin, Westwood.

PALO ALTO PREPS DEFEAT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Nov. 5. (AP)—The San Jose High School gridders lost their last league game of the season to the Palo Alto High School eleven here this afternoon, 26 to 14.

REDLANDS CAGERS GOOD

Veteran Team Back from Last Year Helped Out by Championship Frosh Quintet

REDLANDS, Nov. 5.—Basketball at the University of Redlands starts Monday and from indications Coaches Cunningham and Trine have about as classy an aggregation as the college has been able to boast for a good many years.

Practice for the present will be held in the old gym, with the possibility of the new gymnasium being finished for the first conference game the first of January. Work is being rushed on the unit containing the floor, but it is uncertain as yet just what the outcome will be.

Only one man, Nelson Painter, a guard, was lost through graduation last June and his place will be ably filled by Bunch, who played in most of last year's games. The other members of the first-string quintet who return are Bell and Lund, forwards; Capt. Wilson, center, and this year's captain, Harry Colvin, for the other guard.

This five has been working together since their freshmen year and using Coach Cunningham's style of play for another year should developed into a real scoring aggregation.

In addition, last season championship frosh squad should furnish a classy second-string, Capt. Rodies was the outstanding star of the yearling conference and stands a good chance of displacing one of the veteran forwards this year. The Greenfield brothers, Loper and Farquhart, make up the rest of this squad, and all showed real ability last year. Neidermer, Hendricks and Ellis are all letter men from the same outfit with Price Yamamoto and Cargille varsity subs, should furnish the nucleus for a strong third squad.

A number of former high-school stars are included in the frosh squad which Coach Cecil Cushman will handle, and the prospects of developing another championship quintet from this group are also bright.

SIDELIGHTS

BY RALPH HUSTON

The weather man held off long enough to allow the Bruins and Sagehens to tie up the Southern Conference tighter than ever.

* * *

The jolly old Gordian Knot, which somebody solved by slicing it with a Bowie knife, never was in a bigger jumble than the conference race.

* * *

Pomona drew the first penalty of the day when the Sagehen backfield didn't get organized and under way within thirty seconds. It cost them 5 yards.

* * *

Nixon's hopefuls then made the first punt of the game when Hartman lofted one for some 35 yards.

* * *

Pomona made the first first down of the game when Hartman cracked into the line for a 2-yard gain to Pomona's 31-yard line.

* * *

The Sagehens tried the first pass of the game, Manildi to Hartman, but the effort was wide and high.

* * *

Hartman, of the Claremont crew, intercepted the first pass when he gathered in one of Fleming's tosses, and was downed in his tracks.

* * *

He also turned in the first long gain of the day when he nudged through the Bruin tackle and raced 18 yards before being hauled down.

* * *

Manildi and Hartman worked the first successful pass of the game, but it was good for only a 1-yard gain.

* * *

Solomon of U.C.L.A. was the first substitute of the game, replacing LaBucherie in the first quarter.

* * *

The Bruins tallied the first touchdown when Fleming slid through the entire Pomona team for 37 yards and a tally.

* * *

An instant later Bob Angle, a substitute, contributed the first extra point, placing the ball between the uprights with nicety and precision.

* * *

Colley contributed the first fumble of the game—and a costly one—when he dropped the ball in a tangle on the Bruin 4-yard line, and a whole flock of white-jerseyed U.C.L.A. players recovered.

* * *

The Bruin rooting section contributed some nifty bleacher stunts, featuring the Community Chest and a "\$5-Give-One-Day's-Pay" idea.

* * *

Both bands drew the bons of the multitude by furiously breaking out in melody when Charley Keppen was trying to announce eastern and northern scores.

* * *

The U.C.L.A. women outnumbered the men 3 to 1. There were two complete sections of feminine rooters, while the cheering section occupied one.

* * *

The Pomona rooting section was small, but contributed plenty of noise to the general festivities.

Chaffey Drops Jaysee Battle to Fullerton

ONTARIO, Nov. 5.—Scoring a touchdown in the last quarter of play when their opponents held two against them, Chaffey Junior College was unable to make the grade with the needed marker to tie the score and lost to Fullerton Jaysee squad here today, 12 to 7, in a great game of football.

Fullerton scored both touchdowns in the third quarter, E. Curtis making the first and Heugen the second, on line bucks and passes. Ernest Payne, sent in for Chaffey in the fourth, received a beautiful long pass near enough to Fullerton's goal line to permit Liehti to carry it over.

Line-up:

Chaffey.		Fullerton.
Mahaffi	L.E.R.	Grigsby
Stewart	L.T.R.	Stevens
Trestle	L.G.R.	Davis
Dunlap	C.	Hilton
Robertson	R.G.L.	Mountz
Critchlow	R.T.L.	Hinsman
Putman	R.E.L.	Fuhlow
Trester	Q.	E. Curtis
Prentice	R.H.L.	Bogue
Liehti	L.H.R.	Jepson
Wilkinson	F.R.	Thrasher

Chaffey substitutes—Kness, Benson, Cutler, Gesick, Smallwood, Nyberg, Karnes, Payne. Fullerton substitutes—Hatfield, Crafton, Smith, Heughen, M. Curtis, Gillis, Flood.

FLEMING'S BRILLIANT GALLOPS SAVE BRUINS

Hartman and Merritt Sparkle in Southland Conference Contest on Coliseum Gridiron

(Continued from First Page)

chance for the title, however, as they take on only Caltech, while Pomona has to meet Occidental—and the Tigers are just as likely to bump the Sagehens off as not. Caltech ruined U.C.L.A.'s title chances by winning, 7 to 3 a year ago, but this season such an upset can hardly be expected.

BRUIN MARCH HALTED

Yesterday's game was a battle and nothing more or less. The players put everything they had into the combat and sparkling plays were the rule rather than the exception. Pomona made eighteen first downs while the Bruins chalked up seven, the rivals were battling tooth and nail for every yard throughout the entire afternoon.

During the latter stages of the game, after Pomona's bobble had virtually snatched that touchdown out of the Sagehens' claws, the Bruins started a relentless march down the field and it looked as if Bill Spaulding's powerful machine would crash through for the victory they so desired. But Pomona's battling line, the creation of Colvin "Beefy" Heath, was made of stern stuff and Earl Fields's terrific plunging went for naught when the Sagehens held their foes for downs on the 1-foot line—and promptly kicked well out of danger.

Poke Hartman, the sad-faced Sagehen sophomore, and Harold Merritt, playing his last year, were Pomona's ball-carrying aces and seldom have two halfbacks shown to better advantage in the Coliseum. The former reeled off 121 yards from scrimmage, kicked with the finesse of a Nesbit and tossed the nifty pass which brought Pomona's touchdown immediately thereafter. Merritt totaled 53 yards from scrimmage and caught Hartman's southpaw shot to place the oval on the Bruin 1-foot line just prior to the Sagehen score. On defense, Merritt was poison to the Bruins, backing up the line so fiercely that most of the time it looked as if he were playing a guard position.

APPLAUSE FOR FLEMING

Hardly less sensational was the sterling work of Joe Fleming, U. C. L. A.'s pig-wiggling wonder whose brace of long runs gave the Bruins their touchdown. Joe smashed 98 yards from scrimmage and intercepted Pomona passes so frequently that for a time it was thought he was a Sagehen receiver.

For sheer mental brilliancy in running a football team Capt. Jack Manildi of the Sagehens doesn't have to doff his headguard to anybody. He kept a firm hand on the throttle at all times and there wasn't anything that even approached an error in judgment. His return of punts inspired the Sagehens to noble effort and his defensive work on passes was equally noteworthy.

Spaulding, as good a sport as ever coached a grid team, came to the Pomona dressing room after the game and asked to meet Manildi. When the introduction had taken place Bill told Jack he was as good a quarterback as he had ever seen.

Bert LaBucherie, who has often been referred to as the spark plug of the Bruin machine, played only part of the game, being removed midway in the first quarter after being tackled by Natland and Archbald. He came back in the second half, but his injured ankle hampered him and those sensational punt returns for which he is famous were missing. Had LaBucherie been himself the result of the game might have been different, although we hardly think so.

JOSEPHUS GOES GALLOPING

The scoring started in the second quarter when Pomona lost the ball on downs on the Bruin 18-yard line, a pass falling incomplete on fourth down. Fleming then turned in a beautiful run of 30 yards, dashing through the line to cut over to the right side of the field, where he was run out of bounds on the Bruin 48-yard mark. Joe was rambling that time and the Sagehens had a hard time keeping their hands on him. Solomon made 9 yards on a reverse and Simpson added half a yard on the next play, but the Bruins were penalized 5 yards for failing to get their play off within the required 30 seconds. With third down and 5 to go the Sagehens got a tough break, for Solomon's pass was incomplete, but Pomona was penalized fifteen yards for roughing the passer. Simpson then made it a first down on the Pomona 39-yard stripe and Solomon added two more.

Fleming's touchdown dash followed immediately. Coming around his own left end behind perfect interference, Joe swept into the open, eluded several Pomona tacklers and raced on to cross the goal line standing up and in perfect health. It was a beautiful run and Fleming was several times on the point of being downed, only to twist away from his foes. Angle was substituted to boot the goal and made good.

HARTMAN TO MERRITT

The Sagehens came back with fire in their eyes, Merritt returning the kick-off 36 yards to his own 44-yard line. Without once losing the ball Nixon's team smashed down the field to the tying touchdown. It was Hartman and Merritt inside or outside tackle, with Art Colley bucking the line occasionally. The Sagehens made a first down on the Bruin 33-yard mark and after Merritt had knocked off 1 yard through the line Hartman dropped back for the pass which knotted the count.

Uncurling his powerful left arm the Sagehen sophomore dashed to his right and rifled the pigskin down the field to Merritt, who received on the 15-yard line. It looked as if Merritt would not keep his feet after taking the ball to his bosom, but he stayed erect somehow and then raced to the goal line, falling on his face and skidding right up to the chalk mark. When the whistle blew Pomona had the ball on the 6-inch mark and it was no trick at all for Colley to buck it over. With the Pomona band playing "It All Depends On You," Merritt kicked goal and that's how the score stood when the shades of night had encompassed the Coliseum.

MANILDI GOES WILD

The second half was just as exciting as the first. Manildi got all geared up soon after the period opened and returned one of LaBucherie's punts 36 yards to plant the ball on the Bruin 38-yard line. Colley made 1 yard, Merritt 2 and then Hartman whizzed around his own right end to the 4-yard stripe, where he was run out of bounds. Bending and swaying as he went, Hartman did his best to stay on the field and score a touchdown, but the sideline rose up and smacked him in the face as some zealous Bruin drove him to the edge of the turf.

Four downs and 4 yards to go—it looked like a cinch for the Sagehens. But one of the breaks of the game cropped up. Colley fumbling on the first play and the Bruins recovering. LaBucherie kicked out of danger and the Bruin fans breathed easier.

The next ten minutes saw Fleming intercept a Pomona pass and dash 20 yards to the Sagehen 41-yard line, Hartman punted 63 yards from his own 18-yard mark, and Davis nab a Sagehen pass on the Pomona 43-yard stripe. Beginning at this point the Bruins put on their march to the 1-foot line.

FIELDS HERO

Fields was the hero of this slam-bang attack, smashing the center of Pomona's line for gain after gain. Fleming took the ball now and then to give the Bruin fullback a minute to breathe and eventually it was first down on the 8-yard mark, with nobody giving a plugged nickel for Pomona's chances. The superior weight of the Bruin forwards was beginning to wear the Sagehens down and it seemed certain that Fields or Fleming would crash through to a touchdown.

With four downs in which to make 8 yards, Fields got three on the first crack, Fleming one on the next, and Fields one to make it fourth down and three to go. Fleming plowed into his own left tackle and the boys all piled up together at that point. When Sid Foster untangled the mass of humanity the ball was still 1 foot from the goal line. Hartman promptly punted out to the 40-yard mark, a neat boot of better than 50 yards. The Bruins stacked up over again, but with fourth down and two to go elected to punt and La Bucherie toed the ball over the goal line.

OUT OF BOUNDS

The Sagehens took the pigskin on their 20-yard mark and put on a 30-yard drive to midfield where Hartman fumbled and the ever-present Fleming recovered for the Bruins. U.C.L.A. made one first down and then Rasmus punted out of bounds on Pomona's 19-yard line.

Hartman and Merritt began to punch the Bruin line again and when Nixon sent Williams in to replace Colley the Sagehen machine was hitting on all cylinders. Williams knocked the Bruin line silly with several smashes and Pomona marched clear to the U.C.L.A. 36-yard line in as pretty an offensive drive as you would care to see. Here the Bruins stiffened and Hartman's attempted pass was intercepted by Solomon on the 18-yard line. The game ended shortly after that.

Davis and Brown played great ball for the locals while the line plunging of Fields in that desperate drive was splendid. Hudson was a tower of strength until removed with an injury.

ARCHBALD STARS

Malcolm Archbald and Stew Mitchell were the outstanding Pomona linemen, making half the tackles between them. The former was all over the place knocking down men while Mitchell's tackling was straight-on and deadly. Ends on both teams played splendid ball.

The game was bitterly, but cleanly fought. Pomona was penalized 18 yards at one time for roughing the passer and the Bruins were socked a like amount for interfering with a man making a fair catch. Neither offense was flagrant or intentional.

In a preliminary game the Bruin frosh thumped the Sherman Indians, 34 to 0, with Buddy Forrester shining. The winners have yet to lose a game this year.

Varsity line-ups:

U.C.L.A. (7)		Pomona (7)
Beck	L.E.R.	Hartman
Hudson	L.T.R.	Mitchell
Rasmus	L.G.R.	Bell
French	C.	Archbald
Davis	R.G.L.	Miller
Peterson	R.T.L.	Mayo
Barta	R.E.L.	Nathan
Hirschbach	Q.	Manildi
LaBucherie	L.H.R.	Merritt
Fleming	R.H.L.	Hartman
Fields	F.	Williams

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.C.L.A.	0	0	0	7—7
Pomona	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns: Fleming, Colley. Point after touchdown: Angle, Merritt.

Substitutions—U.C.L.A.: Noble for Hudson, Solomon for Hirschbach, Solomon for LaBucherie, Rasmus for Barta, Simpson for Fields, Angle for Beck, Henderson for Angle, Singer for Noble, Rasmus for Beck, Schwartz for LaBucherie, Epstein for French.

Pomona: Colley for Williams, Dyer for Natland, Bodecker for Miller, Judy for Archbald, Bell for Hagestead, Tucker for Mitchell, Bishop for Hagestead.

Officials—Referee, Foster; umpire, Blair; head linesman, Foley; timekeeper,

Pacific Coast League Moguls Open Annual Meeting Tomorrow in San Francisco

SCHEDULE WILL BE ONLY BIG PROBLEM TO SETTLE

Player Limit May be Changed So as to Make Room for Youngsters; Bay City Scene of Confab

BY BOB RAY

To split the season or not to split, that is the big question that will come up before Pacific Coast League moguls when President Harry A. Williams calls them together for the circuit's annual meeting tomorrow morning at the Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco.



Following the league's recently completed runaway race and accompanying financial flop in several of the loop's cities, the club owners realize that they must do something to increase interest in baseball and believe that the schedule will be the key to the situation.

Bill Lane, boss of the Hollywood Stars, is one of the strongest advocates for the split season and John Dirus, who is Lane's right-hand man on the Movie City club, has drawn up several schedules with this principle involved. Copies of these schedules were mailed around to the various club owners by Prexy Williams a week or so back so the magnates ought to have their respective minds made up as to just what course they expect to take tomorrow.

OTHER SCHEDULES MAILED

Among other schedules mailed out by the league head were ones calling for everything from twenty-six to twenty-eight weeks of play. It is expected that another twenty-seven-week schedule or perhaps a twenty-six-week plan of play will be adopted for the magnates are wary of running the baseball season into the football period. When the grid season is on the cash customers seem to lose their appetite for everything but football. However, if a split season were adopted by the league the Bolts might be able to keep interested unless one club made a run-away race of both sections of the schedule.

One thing seems pretty certain though, and that is that the season will not get under way in March as it did this year. The weather at that time is pretty risky and opening the season so early also interferes with the exhibition games which the major league clubs who train out here would like to play.

William Wrigley, Jr., had his say about the early start of the race and maybe his line of talk had quite a bit to do with the change. Wrigley announced that he had arranged a series of games between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs for Wrigley Field during the last week of March and as far as he was concerned he wouldn't let the Coast League clubs play in the local series until the major leagues got through.

WANT MORE YOUNGSTERS

About the only other question of any importance that is expected to come up before the club owners is a probable change in the league's present player limit in regards to youngsters. The way things now stand each club is entitled to have twenty veterans and five youngsters, but some of the owners believe that the league should fix up the ruling so as to give more young fellows a chance.

J. Cal Ewing has reaped a harvest out of his crop of youngsters, including Lyn Lary, Jimmy Reese, Tony Governor, Jack Fenton and others, and is a strong booster for developing the rookies. It is thought that the Angels, who plan to rebuild their club; Hollywood Stars, Missions and Seals, will line up with Ewing, so it seems quite probable that the player limit change will be adopted.

The session will last two days and it is quite possible that some of the club owners will get together and make a few swaps. Marty Krug has a few Angels he would like to trade for whatever he can get, pitchers preferred, and maybe he'll be able to find someone to do business with.

It has been rumored about that Krug would like to trade Frank Brazill and either Art Weis or Dick Cox to the Missions for Herman Pillette and Bobby Jones. Whether there's anything to it or not is not known, but if there is, the Bells and Angels ought to get together at tomorrow's meeting.

WOODROW WILSON WINS FROM SAN PEDRO, 19-6

Woodrow Wilson of Long Beach scored a 19-to-6 win over San Pedro yesterday. Fumbles on San Pedro's part were responsible for two Wilson touchdowns. Gebhard, after picking up the first bobble, ran forty-five yards for a touchdown and Walker ran twenty-five yards with the second fumble for a score. San Pedro scored on a pass from Abbot to Sumner. The line-ups:

San Pedro		Woodrow Wilson
Hartline	L.E.R.	Walker
Hartfield	L.T.R.	Jackson
Martin	L.G.R.	Bladenhorne
Martin	C.	Wilson
Kirnstrauk	R.G.L.	Mack
Miller	R.T.L.	Fichtner
Pelisetz	R.E.L.	Hill
Abbot	Q.	Pinelo
Sumner	L.H.R.	Davis
Gearhard	R.H.L.	Meeker
Calabrese	F.	Mutter

Touchdowns—Gebhard (2); Walker, Summer. Goal after touchdown—Davis.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Pedro	0	0	0	6—6
Woodrow Wilson	6	13	0	0—19

SAN FERNANDO BALL CLUB TO HOOK UP

The eight strong San Fernando Valley teams will mix up with each other today in the start of their annual Valley League schedule. The two big moving picture outfits, Lo, First National Studio and Universal City Club, have entered this league as traveling teams, the former playing Santa Paula while the Universal City team travels to Newhall to meet the strong Newhall-Saugus contingent at that place.

Sepulveda will open the season with Fireman Younkers' North Hollywood Cubs at the North Hollywood Park. Younkers has one of the best pitchers in semi-pro baseball in one John Dragon, who during the past five games has allowed but one run to be scored off him and that was due to an error. The Burbank Community team will meet the San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando. Prospects are that this will be the fastest league ever formed in the San Fernando Valley.

TEXAS AGGIES DOWN MUSTANG GRID TEAM

COLLEGE STATION (Tex.) Nov. 5. (AP)—The Texas A. & M. Aggies defeated the Southern Methodist University Mustangs here today 39 to 13.

A crowd estimated at about 13,000 persons watched the Ponies lose their first Southwestern Conference game of the season.

NEWS FOR SOCCER FANS

In the feature soccer game at 3 p.m. on Loyola Field today the following players were seen in action:

L.A.A.C.		Sons of St. George
Murphy	Goal	Sinclair
Mitchell	R.B.	Small
Taylor	L.B.	Hamilton
Law	R.H.	Williams
Tweedlie	C.H.	Elmer
Robertson	L.H.	Marvell
Archer	R.O.	Dunn
Thorne	R.I.	Marshall
Pritchard	C.F.	Owen
Merrill	L.O.	Pierce

With Southern and Marshall added to the Sons' line-up suit Maynard back with his mates, the "Reds" have improved both their attack and defense. To offset this advantage, the Maroons will have Joe Tummolitto back at center half.

In the I o'clock game the Scots will be opposed by the Magyars, who have strengthened their eleven by including two new players and the Scots have decided to play Reid, at left half and a new player at left-outside.

A big effort will be made by the clubs of the Los Angeles Soccer League to bring the California cup to Los Angeles.

* * *

The clubs in the Southern California soccer loop discontinue their pursuit after the championship cup this week and their places are taken by teams chosen to represent America, England, Scotland and Europe. These teams will play each other once before the end of the season to decide the international champions of the loop.

At the Los Angeles High School Ateriem meets England and from all outlooks a rattling good game can be expected. Comparison of the players shows that the latter squad have a slight edge over their American opponents, but will no doubt be forced to the utmost during the game. The best available players born in these countries and competing in the loop, have been chosen and a fast, competitive type of soccer is anticipated.

Scotland will take on Europe at the Santa Monica High School, kicking off at 2:30 p.m. The edge, if any, will be held by the Scots, whose better understanding and execution of the game will stand them in good stead during the long ninety-minute grind. All attendance records for soccer games in the south are expected to go to the boards as the where teams square off to inaugurate international soccer in these parts. The outstanding players in these games will no doubt be chosen to represent the loop at San Diego in the spring.

LONDON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

SOCCER: ENGLISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

Birmingham, 2; Aston Villa, 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Arsenal, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 7; Burnley, 1.
Cardiff City, 1; Liverpool, 2.
Everton, 7; Leicester City, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Derby County, 1.
Manchester United, 2; Portsmouth, 0.
Middlesbrough, 3; Sheffield United, 0.
Newcastle United, 2; Sunderland, 1.
The Wednesday, 4; Burry, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 5; Western United, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Blackpool, 6; Preston North End, 1.
Bristol City, 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Chelsea, 4; Swansea Town, 0.
Clapton Orient, 3; Hulleas, 2.
Grimsby Town, 4; Manchester City, 1.
Notts County, 2; Leeds United, 2.
Oldham Athletic, 4; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Reading, 2; Hull City, 0.
Southampton, 2; South Shields, 0.
White Hart, 0; Barnsley, 0.
West Ham United, 1; Bromley, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

Celtic, 3; Aberdeenians, 2.
Hamson, 1; St. Johnson, 2.
Dumbarton Athletic, 0; Rangers, 5.
Falkirk, 0; Hibernians, 0.
Hibernians, 4; Dundee, 0.
Motherwell, 2; Clydebank, 2.
Partick Thistle, 7; Aberdeen, 0.
Queen's Park, 2; Clyde, 2.
Raith Rovers, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 2.
St. Mirren, 2; Hearts, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Alloa Rovers, 0; Alloa, 1.
Arbroath, 3; Leith Athletic, 2.
Armadale, 2; Bonhousemuir, 2.
Arthurlie, 2; Clydebank, 1.
Ayr United, 0; Third Lanark, 2.
Bathgate, 2; Queen of South, 1.
Dumbarton, 1; East Fife, 2.
Dundee United, 2; East Stirling, 1.
Kings Park, 2; Forfar Athletic, 1.
St. Bernard, 2; Morton, 5.

ENGLISH LEAGUE (THIRD DIVISION)

SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 1; Swindon Town, 0.
Bournemouth & Boscombe United, 0; Newport County, 0.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 2; Coventry City, 0.
Crystal Palace, 2; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Exeter City, 4; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Gillingham, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Millwall, 1; Watford, 2.
Northampton, 10; Walsall, 0.
Norwich City, 4; Aldershot, 0.
Southend United, 1; Gillingham, 2.
Torquay United, 11; Plymouth Argyle, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE (THIRD DIVISION)

NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 2; Lincoln City, 3.
Bradford, 3; Halifax Town, 2.
Chesterfield, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 2.
Durham City, 2; Darlington, 2.
Nelson, 4; Hartlepools United, 2.
Rochdale, 1; Accrington Stanley, 1 (abandoned).
Rotherham United, 0; Wigan Borough, 0.
Southport, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 2.
Stockport County, 0; New Brighton, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; York City, 1.
Wrexham, 5; Ashington, 1.

THE RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley, 12; Bradford Northern, 2.
Broughton, 9; Wigan Highfield, 11.
Castleford, 22; Leeds, 14.
Halifax, 0; York, 0.
Hull, 2; Huddersfield, 0.
Hull Kingston Rovers, 2; Leeds, 0.
Keighley, 22; Wigan, 0.
Rochdale, 0; Broughton Rovers (replayed).
Salford, 0; Barrow, 0.
St. Helens Rec., 24; Oldham, 0.
Swinton, 5; Sheffield, 2 (when abandoned).
Wakefield, 9; Featherstone, 0.
Warrington, 41; St. Helens, 0.
Wigan, 104; Hull, 0 (when abandoned).

THIRD LEAGUE

Bradford, 7; Glossop, 0.
Chesterfield, 11; Newry, 1.
Dare, 11; Lurgan, 1.
Cliftonville, 0; Queen's Island, 1.
Glentoran, 2; Ballee, 0.
British Oxygen, 22; Distillery, 2.
Linfield, 2; Portadown, 1.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 6, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

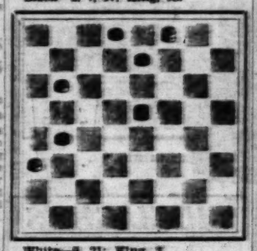
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Jessie B. Hanson is now in Kansas City but expects to be in California before the Christmas holidays.

It is time for the officers of the State Checker Association to be getting busy on their plans for the next State tournament but as yet nothing has leaked out concerning their plans.

The editor would be pleased to receive contributions of games, problems and checker news. The solution should always accompany problem. Arrange solution in four columns and follow the same plan in contributing games. If you do not care to annotate the games, I will gladly do that part of the work for you. Do not be afraid to contribute games you have won—the other fellow is not going to do it for you.

PROBLEM NO. 1092
By O. M. Kelb
Black—3, 7, 17; King, 15.



White—3, 21; King, 3.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1093
By C. H. Colton
Black—1, 5, 10, 14.
White—13, 22, 24, 28.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 1091
By Sidney Green

Black—13, 17, 18, 24; King, 32.			
White—11, 19, 28; King, 9, 25.			
Black to play and win.			
10-15	18-25	17-22	32- 5
15-10	28-19	25-27	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2185
Second Double Corner

Black—"Bostn"	White—"Skipper"		
11-15	8-24	28-28	2- 9
24-19	32-28	25-22	18-15
15-24	7-11	28-32	10-14
28-19	28-19	29-25	31-27
9-11	3- 8	32-28	9-13
25-18	30-26	25-23	25-21
11-16	26-24	4- 8	5- 9
26-22-a	27-20	21-17	15-10
16-20	11-16	1- 6	8-11
22-17	20-11	17-13	10- 6
10-14-b	8-24	6-10	11-16
17-10	23-18	13- 6	6- 1

then 16-20 and Black wins.

a—This loses.

b—In 1912 when N. W. Banks was in Los Angeles, in a blindfold exhibition M. B. Wellington played 4-8 here and secured the only draw that was made against the blindfold player; instead of drawing he should have won. (See Times Game No. 381.)

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2186
Souter

This game was taken from an old issue of the Tribune Farmer and was contributed to that column by L. Ginsberg.

11-15	4- 8	6-10-1	a-26-31	
23-19	22-17	25-22	14-10	
9-14	15-18	3- 7	18-22	
22-17	26-23	22-18	c-13- 9	
6- 9	18-27	14-17	5-14	
17-13	32-23	31-14	24-20	
2- 6	10-14	10-17	31-24	
25-22	17-10	18-14	23-19	
8-11	7-14	17-22	26- 6	
27-23-a	30-25	31-27	2-25	
14-18	11-16	22-26	1- 6	
23-14	24-20	19-15	25-22	
9-25	8-11	11-18	W. wins.	
29-22	28-24	20- 2		

a—A good line for White.

b—Makes an acceptable problem—White to play and win.

c—A fine little "stroke."

Variation 1.

5- 7	27-32	5-14	27-23
19-15	31-28	25-22	21-17
13-27	32-27	23-26	25-19
20- 2	26-22	22-17	17-14
14-18	19-27	14-18	26-30
2- 9	22-18	17-14	10- 7
5-14	1- 5	18-22	19-15
24-20	18- 9	14-10	7- 2
			Drawn.

DAN O'LEARY IS HERE FOR WINTER MONTHS

Dan O'Leary, veteran world's champion pedestrian, is back in our midst today after having traveled through thirty-two States. During his absence he has performed in 135 baseball parks and feels as gripped as a lark. O'Leary accompanied the Ruth-Gehrig party on part of their itinerary. The veteran will appear at Tournament Park, Pasadena during the Pasadena Eagles-Los angeles Firemen ball game. He will cover the bags ten times in ten minutes.

TOMMY CELLO STOPS BILL DE FOE IN SIXTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Tommy Cello, 125, of San Francisco, stopped Billy De Foe, 130, of St. Paul, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night, when the latter suffered a badly cut lip, and the referee halted the contest. De Foe was bleeding badly when the fight was stopped. It was a slam-bang battle, with Cello having an edge through a four-count knockdown in the second. Cello rained right hand to De Foe's jaw steadily, to win three rounds by a good margin, but took a hard battering to the body in return.

ANZACS CHALLENGES FRANCE FOR DAVIS CUP

PARIS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Australia has challenged France for the Davis Cup in 1928, entering the international team tennis competition after a lapse of two years.

The Australians have elected to compete in the European zone for the first time. They dropped out of Davis Cup play after losing to France in the interzone finals at Forest Hills, N. Y., in 1925.

DRURY GREATEST BACK EVER DEVELOPED ON COAST--PRICE

"Morley Drury is the greatest halfback ever developed on the Pacific Coast." So said Nibs Price, California coach, the day following the Trojan-Bear game here recently. Nibs was playing golf with E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong a week ago today and made the above statement to the veteran golfer while touring a local links. Price has seen all the great players on the Coast during the past fifteen years, so his tribute to Drury is quite a boost in the light of such former stars as George Wilson, Morton Kaer and others of all-American mention. Drury was injured last year and did not get to play against California in the north when the Trojans won, 27 to 0, so Price didn't know just how good Morley actually was until he saw him knock off 202 yards from scrimmage a week ago.





CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 6, 1927

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, care Chess Club, 921 Union League Building, Los Angeles.

Percy Bowater of Pasadena writes in: "I hope the problem type will soon arrive," so do we—and he continues, "You quote me as applauding the use of N for Knight; pray give due credit to the right one," so we will herewith, it was Warren A. Newcombe of Brentwood Heights. Mr. Bowater also contributed a two-mover which will be shown sometime.

We are indebted to the New York Times for the world's title games we have been printing, as well as the comments and score of the twenty-first game shown below in which Alekhine outplayed Capablanca and increased his lead to four wins to the Cuban's two, with the balance drawn. The first six wins decide the match. World's champion Jose Capablanca owes his fourth defeat in the title match at Buenos Aires to two things—his avoidance of exchanges in the earlier part of the game and to the finely calculated maneuvering of Dr. Alekhine in the middle game which gave him full control of the center of the board and left the Cuban with no defensive resources. At his fourteenth move Capablanca could have removed the Queens from the board but he refrained. Again at his sixteenth turn he retired his Queen's Bishop to a seemingly desirable post where, however, it exercised little command. Dr. Alekhine established a Knight very strongly at move twenty and next, by playing his Queen to the corner of the board, cleared one of the long diagonals and threupon took control of the other one with his Bishop. With 26 B N7 the Partisan set a trap with two possibilities. Capablanca steered clear of both; but his rival was left in full possession of the open Queen's file. Dr. Alekhine wound up the game by driving his King's Pawn to the fifth rank and a neat sacrifice on his thirty-second move brought about the champion's resignation.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 7
QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

White.	Capablanca	Black	Alekhine
1	P-Q4	P-Q4	18	B-B5	B-B5
2	P-QB4	P-K3	19	N-N4	Q-Q3
3	N-QB3	N-KB3	20	BxB	NxB
4	B-N5	QN-Q2	21	B-B	Q-B1
5	P-K3	B-K2	22	N-Q3	B-Q
6	N-B3	Castles	23	NxN	BxN
7	B-Q3	P-QR3	24	BxB	QxB
8	P-QR3	P-K4	25	P-QB4	B-B2
9	Castles	P-Q5	26	B-B3	B-N7
10	P-QN4	P-B4	27	R-K	P-Q4
11	N-K2	N-N2	28	P-K5	P-B4
12	Castles	P-B4	29	P-R3	P-KR4
13	P-B3	NxP	30	B-N	P-R5
14	N-Q4	B-B	31	N-Q4	BxN
15	P-QN4	QN-Q2	32	RxQ	NxP
16	B-N2	N-N3		Resigns
17	Q-N2	RN-Q2		

The 1928 Los Angeles Chess Club championship tourney preliminary round, with ten entrants, is well under way; those having the five highest scores will enter the finals, carrying their scores with them. All games are scheduled for Saturday nights with the exception of the last Saturday of each month which is reserved for adjourned games. There were no scheduled games last week but Pray won from Holt in a fourth round adjourned game, and Scholtz won from Holt in a first round adjourned game. By mutual consent Borochow and Scholtz played their fifth round game several days ahead of schedule, the score being shown below. By this win Borochow holds first place, 4½-½, with Scholtz in second place, 4-1, followed closely by Schrader and Weinbaum.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 8
VIENNA OPENING

White.	Borochow	Black.	Scholtz
1	P-K4	P-K4	17	R-KB2	R-Q
2	N-QB3	N-KB3	18	R-N3(h)	R-K
3	B-B4	B-B4	19	Q-B2	P-KN3
4	P-Q3	P-Q3(a)	20	B-R6	N-K
5	B-N5(b)	B-K3(c)	21	N-R4	N-N3
6	N-Q5	(BxN(d)	22	NxP	B-N
7	BxB	P-Q5	23	Q-R5	P-Q4
8	N-N5	QN-Q2	24	B-Kt5ch	K-N2
9	Q-Q2	P-KR3	25	R-Kt5ch	K-R2
10	B-K3	P-QR4(e)	26	PxPch	K-Q3
11	P-QR4	Q-K2	27	QxNch	Q-K2
12	N-K2	N-R	28	R-Bsch	NxR
13	B-B4(f)	N-K2	29	QxRch	Q-B2
14	P-B3	Castles(g)	30	Q-R8ch	K-Q
15	N-N3	N-K	31	PxP	KxP
16	N-B5	Q-Q2		RBB-B7	Resigns

Notes by the winner:

(a) The "book" recommend this but N-B3 seems somewhat stronger.

(b) Deviating from the "book" continuation 5-P-B4.

(c) P-KB3 is better.

(d) Loosing a piece at his KB4 where White can later place his Knight. If Black had played 8—P-KR3, then 9-B-B4; B-KB3; 10-Q3, P-KN4; with an equal game.

(e) There is nothing to gain by this move. Black's Kingside is already somewhat compromised due to the control of two important diagonals with the Bishops, and the hole at KB4. Black would do better by playing 10—Q-K2; to be followed by N-N2, Castles (KR) and P-Q4. Then 11-KN3 could be played when necessary, to keep the White Knight from entering at KB5.

(f) This, in addition to allowing entry of Black the KB into action, does not permit Black to place his Knight at KN4.

(g) Castling right into the fire of the coming attack; but Black's position at this stage is any event, is inferior.

(h) 18. BxP could also be played. For example 18.BxP; PxB; 19.R-N3ch, etc. 18.BxP; RxN; 20 RxNch, NxR; 22 Q-N4, and Black must play Q-N to avoid immediate mate. Or, 19—K must; 20 Q-R5 (seeing mate, Black could play 18—P-KN3, giving up the Exchange, which is the reason for White delaying the offered sacrifice.

The American Chess Bulletin announces an American tour of Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, beginning in December, immediately after his return from Buenos Aires, where at present he is making such a strong bid to wrest the world's title from Capablanca. It is almost a certainty that we will have him here in Los Angeles for at least one day.

WALTER HAGEN TO GIVE TIME TO BALL CLUB

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Walter Hagen, present professional golf champion, here for the 1927 Professional Golf Association tournament, revealed last night that although he still has interests in Pasadena, Fla., he pledges to hail from Rochester, N. Y., where he has invested in the International League baseball club, and expects to spend most of his time developing his team.

Bear Soccer Teams Clean Up Stanford

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—The California varsity and freshman soccer teams made a clean sweep of their games with Stanford today, the varsity winning, 3 to 0, and the frosh, 2 to 1. Twenty thousand people saw the varsity game in the Memorial Stadium.

George Tootelain, the sure-footed little forward, was again the hero of the Bear attack. He personally scored twice and was influential in keeping the ball in Stanford territory most of the game. The other California score was registered by Reggie Dowling, veteran forward, on Coach Carl Zamloch's eleven. Stanford was outclassed, but hardly outfought. A fine defensive game was turned in by both Capt. George Hornstein, fullback for the winners, and K. Mag, goal tender, who stopped several kicks which appeared to be inevitable tallies. It was the first victory of the season for the frosh, who have had trouble in organizing their individual stars for effective team play. Two more games are scheduled for both varsity and frosh teams of the two schools to complete the annual series.

The next contest will be at Palo Alto.

JOEY MEDILL TAKES BOUT

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4. (AP) — Joey Medill of Chicago won a newspaper decision over Mike Cianciola of Milwaukee in eight rounds here tonight. They weighed 132 pounds. Ernie Peters of Chicago, despite two knockdowns in early rounds, was victor in the opinion of newspaper men, over Bobby Allen of Chicago in the eight-round semi-wind-up. Peters weighed, 113; Allen, 117.

NAVAL BASE TEAM PLAYS VARSITY GRIDS

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 5.—The naval base team from San Pedro will play a picked team of former varsity gridders captained by Homer Chatilaux, on the afternoon of Armistice Day, the only game on that day in the Southland, in which a team made up of United States fighters will take part, it is believed, according to Capt. Tom Wise, adjutant of Post No. 188, American Legion, of this city, under whose auspices the game and an all-day and evening observance of the day is scheduled.

BANNING DRIVERS READY

American Legion Expects Thrilling Automobile R... on Track Next Friday

The famous Banning American Legion Speedway will be the ... Friday afternoon, Armistice Day, of the most sensational race ... tory of the colorful track. Sharply at 2 p.m. the American Legion ... will sound taps in memory of the Legionnaires comrades in the ... with thousands of spectators standing at attention in silent tribute.

Then, at the drop of Starter Craig Cochran's red flag, the mechanics will leap to crank the cars, as the race drivers wedge themselves into their narrow seats for the mad dash over the dizzy banked turns and lightning fast straightways of the speedway.

Legion officials predict that the largest group of race cars ever assembled in the West will line up for the annual Armistice Day race to crown the 1927 dirt track auto racing champaun. Because of the record number of entries, including the pick of the racing drivers, new speed records are certain, they declare.

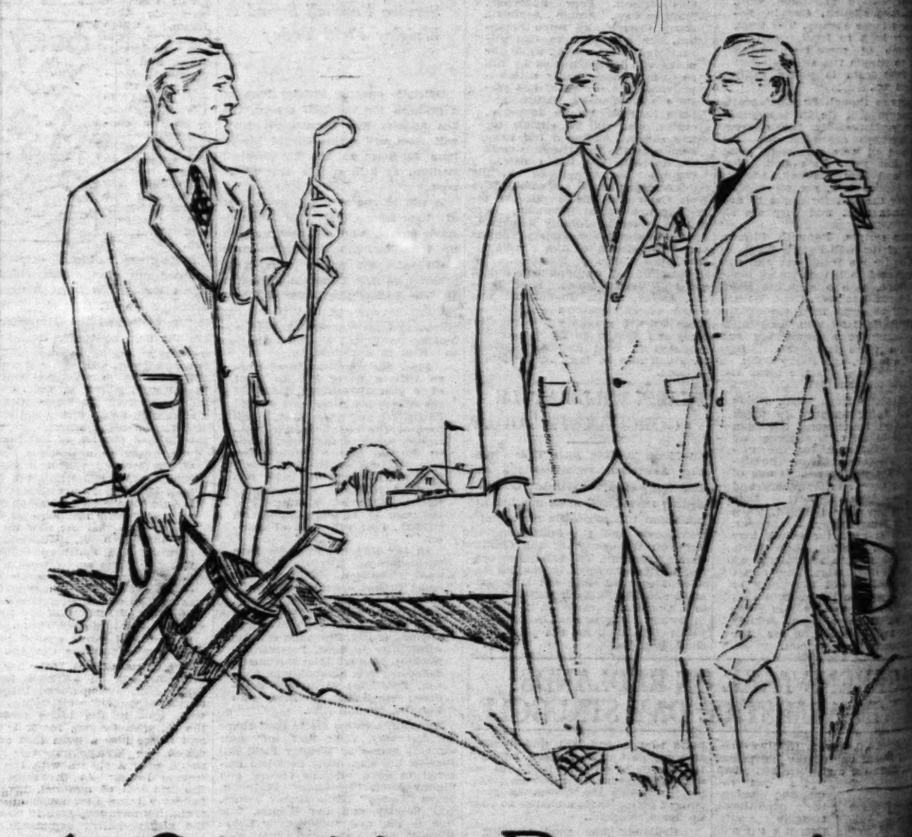
Speed Hinckley, leading all drivers with a total of 1310 points for the year and holder of three world's records, has been established a possible winner by the railbirds. Ernest Triplet, the 19-year-old sensation, Barney Kloepfer, the 1926 champion, and Bill Spence have also been tabbed as favorites.

Tomorrow, Legion officials will face the task of qualifying the driv-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN



A Surprising Presentation of 4-Piece Sports Suits $37.50

More than half of the suits concerned have come from Bullock's regularly higher priced stocks, to be leaders in this occasion.

The notability of Bullock's 4-piece sports suits at $37.50 is in itself reason why no man who anticipates buying a suit of this kind, should fail to see Bullock's splendid values.

Now comes one of the most unusual events in the history of this splendid specialization.

Finely tailored suits in woolens of great distinction — two and three-button models in greys and browns, richly patterned.

Coat, vest, long trousers and knickers — the ideal town and country suit.

Tweeds, Homespuns, Cheviots. If you knew the former prices of some of these suits, you would not miss this event. Commencing Monday at Bullock's.

In the Sportswear Division of Bullock's Store for Men—Street Floor, Hill Street Building



THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1927)—1,575,436.

STRICT PICKS KIWANIS HEADS

...ento Selected for Next Convention

...Bernardino Banker Elected Governor

...dance Prizes Awarded in Four Divisions

...ously was se... the site for the next Cali... Kiwanis district meet...

...ing at the final session of the 1927 convention held yesterday at Hollywood High School.

William Oscar Harris of San Bernardino unanimously was elected district governor. Mr. Harris, who is trust officer of the San Bernardino National Bank, was a charter member of the San Bernardino Kiwanis ... lieutenant-governor of ... California-Nevada district, ... Betsemann of Oakland was ...trict secretary-treasurer for ... successive time. Division ...-governor elected are: Di... Charles E. Millikan, Los An... sion 3, Frank H. Boram, ... Division 3, Herbert J. Pen... Hollywood; Division 4, ...ght, Whittier; Division 5, ...on, Visalia; Division 6, A. ..., Redlands; Division 7, ...heller, Williams; Division ... E. McGrath, Sonoma; Di... W. Neilson, San Luis ...sion 10, Dr. Frank Burns, ...ivision 11, Bert Brewer, ... Division 12, J. Warren ...

...during the morning ses... Better Understanding Be...

...ed on Page 5, Column 5)

LONG BEACH SUBDUES SOUTH PASADENA, 25-...

Quarterback Middlestadt of ... Beach High ran wild in yesterday's game with South Pasadena, being responsible for most of the 38-0 ... rolled up on the Tigers. South Pasadena showed strength in the line, with Brown, left end, ... most of the honors.

COHEN FIGHTS SANGOR

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Joey Sangor, local contender for the welterweight championship, was matched today to fight Mickey Cohen, Denver's latest sensation, in Milwaukee Auditorium the 15th ... Eddie Shea, Chicago star, may ... on the same card in a double ...



...ntation Suits

...ts in woolens of ...- two and three- ...reys and browns,

...ousers and knick- ...wn and country

...ns, Cheviots. If ...er prices of some ...u would not miss ...mencing Monday

Hill Street Building.

ARMISTICE DAY'S KEYNOTE WILL BE THANKSGIVING

City to Halt as Peace Hour Strikes, Adopting Elks' Suggestion of Minute of Memory

Nine years have passed since that eleventh day of November in 1918 when the command which silenced thunder of the big guns on the battlefields of France brought peace to a war-weary world. Plans for the celebration of Armistice Day in Los Angeles next Friday indicate that the desire to express gratitude and thankfulness for that peace still is very much alive.

Acting upon the plan of the Los Angeles Lodge of Elks for a "minute of memory," there will be a cessation of all street car, motor and pedestrian traffic on the streets of the city at 11 a.m. on the 11th inst., while uniformed buglers sound taps at the principal street intersections.

More than 500 buglers have been recruited from bands, high schools, local universities and the Boy Scouts, Reserve Officers' Training Corps and private military academies to participate under the direction of Harold William Roberts, director of department musical activities at the University of Southern California. Radio stations will broadcast the notes of taps.

PROGRAM OF LEGION

American Legion plans are centered on its ninth Armistice Day parade, which will march to the Coliseum in Exposition Park at 1:45 p.m., where appropriate exercises will be held. The parade will form on Figueroa street with the head at Jefferson street and will enter the Coliseum through the west channel at 2:30 o'clock. Advance indications are that more than 10,000 marchers and twenty bands will be in the line.

The program at the Coliseum will consist of band selections by the Boy Scouts of America Band, aerial stunts with a squadron of fourteen planes in mock battle, a review of the parade by Grand Marshal Raymond I. Pollmer, an invocation by Dr. George Davidson, introduction of distinguished guests, a selection by the Elks' glee club, a patriotic address by Congressmon Crail, a five-minute talk on patriotism by a Boy Scout and by a member of the R.O.T.C., band selections and a review of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, with Col. Harcourt Hervey commanding.

The parade will be headed by a police escort and Grand Marshal Pollmer and his staff. Commanding the various divisions of the line will be Col. William H. Neblett, Commander Charles D. Ray, Commander John D. Home and Capt. Charles W. Cradick.

Members of the American Legion committee in charge of arrangements are Judge Charles I. Bogue, chairman; John D. Home, Van Hogan, A. H. Vernon, Ben Hershfield, Charles W Cradick, L. V. McArdle, Russell Blodgett, Raymond I. Fullmer, William H. Neblett, Charles Ray, Charles B. Kelly and D. J. O'Leary, secretary.

SERVICE WOMEN IN LINE

As a part of the Armistice Day program at the Coliseum more than 100 Los Angeles women will respond to the call of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League to don their uniforms and rally around their standard of blue and gold.

The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry assembly will be at 1:35 p.m. Friday, all units except Companies F and H being included. It is expected

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Southland Celebrates Anniversary of Peace



High Lights of Day

Above—World War veterans carrying the colors at the Coliseum, November 11, 1926. Below—Flags of the nations at Armistice Day sunset service, Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside, a year ago.

YOUNG SECONDS DUNDEE INQUIRY

Lickley May Prosecute All of Boxing Commission

Capt. Strelinger Says He Tried to Please Fans

Promoter Donald Has Plan to Dispose of Receipts

With the approval of Gov. Young, City Prosecutor Lickley was preparing last night for a full investigation of the fight fiasco last Thursday night between Joe Dundee and Ace Hudkins which, the prosecutor says, may result in the prosecution of the three members of the State Athletic Commission, under whose supervision boxing is conducted in this State.

After sharp criticism of the commissioners, Dr. Lickley yesterday dispatched the following telegram to Gov. Young:

"On Thursday night, November 3, Los Angeles witnessed a disgraceful spectacle. Prize fight between Joe Dundee and Ace Hudkins was promoted by one Dick Donald under supervision of State Athletic Commission. Twelve thousand people were defrauded with no way to reimburse them. My office prosecuting principals, State Athletic Commission negligent and possibly actual violators of law. It may be necessary to prosecute them, but this will not be done until I hear from you."

In a lengthy letter, made public in Sacramento, Gov. Young, in substance, told Lickley to conduct the prosecution as he saw fit.

The members of the commission are Louis Almgren, San Diego, chairman; Seth F. Strelinger, Beverly Hills, and Charles F. Traung of San Francisco, and Yarwood of Sacramento.

Told of the communications that passed between the Governor and the City Prosecutor, Capt. Strelinger made the following statement:

"All I can say is that I welcome any investigation that Mr. Lickley, the Governor or anyone else cares to make. Since becoming a member of the commission I have always acted for the best interests of the public

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

YOUNG Theodore Roosevelt is a nice boy, and when he goes to Tibet to hunt goats he brings home the goats.

But as a purveyor of thunder for the Republican party he doesn't shake the earth to any considerable extent.

The G.O.P. had best attend to the business of getting a good candidate; and not bother too much about digging up the Tammany record of the pride of Cherry street.

FIVE-YEAR MARRIAGES

Judge Burnell may have the right idea about marriage with a five-year limit; but it is a little tough on romance.

Romeo imploring the inconstant moon to help him win the delectable Juliet with a clause which permits him to turn her in on a new model at the end of five years.

In the circumstances, there should develop a lively market for slightly-used Juliets.

FEELING IMPORTANT

Lately I have been reading a swarm of books about Indo-China and the Far East. They are enlightening.

They give a clew to the yearning yen that white men—and more especially white women—have to go back, once they have lived there.

At home, most of them are insignificant shrimps who shuffle and shrink when the boss frowns. Over there they can kick the rickshaw boys and feel important.

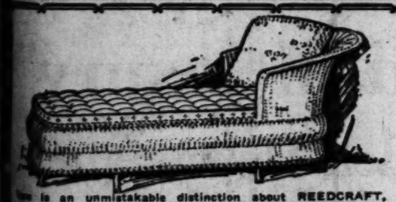
NOT TOO SAFE

The discovery of the tomb of the mighty conqueror, Genghis Khan, seems to suggest that it may not always be safe to kick the Orient around.

AN OBSCURE KING

It requires a funeral in the family to remind the world that there is still a King of Italy. But, even so, he seems to have so strong a hold on the affections of the Ital-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



...e is an unmistakable distinction about REEDCRAFT, ...y, restful and incomparably beautiful. REEDCRAFT con... embodies in a surpassing measure all these qualities ...n proves it to be the best reed furniture built. Yet, no ...er priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 West Seventh Street

...A Salvaged Human Wreck!" for 25 ...ars Professor of Dental Surgery —and Physician

334 Leavenworth St.
San Francisco, Oct. 21, 1927.

My dear Dr. Wheeler:

I am sincerely grateful to you for the service you have rendered in performing upon me your remarkable, painless operation of gland transplantation.

My physical condition was so desperate that I was forced to resign as Professor of Operative Dental Surgery, Kansas City Dental College, a chair I held for 25 years. Also, was forced to relinquish my practice, writing, lecturing and research work in an earnest effort to regain my health, but which was in vain until I came under your care.

Following a serious surgical operation six years ago I had a complete nervous collapse.

At that time endocrinology (ductless gland therapy) was in its infancy, and you were just beginning your specialized work which has since carried your fame to all parts of the world. Had I known then what I have since learned, I should never have submitted to the operation for your ... would have rendered such an operation wholly unnecessary. ...rgeon and physician I had access to any form of treatment, ...ans of investigation of all therapy for the relief of conditions ...ave. Knowing my trouble was essentially of glandular origin, ...e study of the work and literature of Prof. Steinach, University ... Dr. Voronoff, whose clinics in the Pasteur Institute of Paris ...ained world-wide attention, and others.

...mitted to the vaso-ligation operation, as performed by Dr. ..., obtaining only transitory relief. Finally, I came to California ...estigate your unusual technique in the transplantation of ...ther tissue to any or all the endocrine glands to supply the ...r deficiency of the patient, and which his own organism was ...e to produce. To you, Dr. Wheeler, belongs the credit for being ...e surgeon to successfully transplant any, or all, of the ductless ...

...AN INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF THE RESULTS OF THE ...OUTSTANDING METHODS OF GLANDULAR THERAPY, ...ACTUAL PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, I DID NOT PLACE ...R FOUR CARE UNTIL I HAD BECOME CONVINCED ...U ARE PERFORMING THE MOST EFFICACIOUS AND ...IC WORK IN GLAND THERAPY WHICH IS AT PRESENT ...LE TO SUFFERING HUMANITY. FURTHER, I CON... YOUR PRACTICE AND METHODS OF ENDOCRINE SUR... THE FOREMOST DEVELOPMENT IN SCIENTIFIC THERAPY ...AGE.

...ou may find a way to prolong your own efficiency in... so that you may go on "salvaging wrecks of humanity" for ...dred years, is the wish of myself, as it must be of the ...ands whom you have given priceless service and who bless ...

Gratefully and Fraternally yours,
CHARLES L. HUNGERFORD, M.D., D. D. S.

...If you feel that this letter may be helpful in your work, you ...erty to use it in any way your judgment dictates. C. L. H.

...HEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE

...e sincerely interested in health recovery and re-vitalization ...s organism through this most advanced scientific method. ...is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler without charge. A ...ly understood booklet, The Prolongation of Human Ef... be given callers free, or mailed on request. Office hours, ...Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week-days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ...ton 2211. Office ½ block off Vermont Ave., easily ... all parts of Los Angeles; from down-town, take west... car on 7th street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Office and Research Dept.
DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
...shire Blvd. Los Angeles

WAR "TAPS" TO BE RECALLED

Women's Overseas Service League Members Plan Reunion Breakfast Armistice Day

When the bugle is sounded Armistice Day calling the community to celebrate the anniversity of the cessation of hostilities in November, 1918, more than 100 Los Angeles women will respond to the ensemble call who remember its notes in former years over there. The Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League is to rally around its own standard of blue and gold, and once more is to follow Old Glory, when the women participate in the Armistice Day program in the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday.

But before they march forth on parade they are to gather for a reunion at a Bugle Call Breakfast at the present "barracks" of their immediate past president, Miss Florence Crosier, at 2878 Leeward avenue. Miss Crosier occupied the presidential chair of W.O.S.L. when the local ex-service women entered their headquarters in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. She is once again to resume the regimental role of cook, or dietitian, which she enthusiastically filled over there for the A.E.F. And now the A.E.F.—in this case the American Eternal Feminine, is to do K.P. duty itself, for the veteranettes are to prepare and serve their 1927 reveille mess canteen style.



FLORENCE CROSIER

The call to coffee has been sounded for 10 a.m. with each unit member of the Overseas League appearing for inspection in the uniform of her service in Europe, and to pass in review before the present president, Miss Frances K. Eales.

Mrs. Blanche Mullen, 829 South Bonnie Brae, another past president of the W.O.S.L. in this section, will recall how relieved, excited, thankful, and thrilled she was when news of the Armistice reached her at Beaume, France, where she was directrice in a Red Cross recreation hut.

Mrs. Virginia Handley Bassett of 2080 Mound street, Hollywood, was stationed at Base Hospital No. 6 Bordeaux, France, on November 11, 1918.



MARIE DEAN

The news of the Armistice came to Miss Marie Dean of 324 North Kingsley Drive, when she was in a Y.M.C.A. canteen in Paris, and she joined in the glad outcry of the French capital.

Miss Jessie Douglas Brown of 809 South Norton street was on Signal Corps duty at Bordeaux, France.



FRANCES K. EALES

Miss Margaret Saylor of 939 Gram-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Rogers Off for Film Premiere

Will Rogers left on the Chief last night for the East to attend the premiere of his new picture, "The Texas Steer."

He was accompanied by Sam and Anne Rork, the latter having played a leading part in the new film in which Rogers enacts the role of a reluctant statesman from the Lone Star State.

CHEST NEARLY HALF-FILLED

Day's Subscriptions Total $200,030 and Bring Total for Week's Campaign to $1,229,267

Here are the facts and figures of the sixth day's efforts in behalf of the Community Chest to support its 150 charitable and welfare institutions during 1928:

Subscriptions to date	$1,229,267
Subscribed yesterday	200,030
Yesterday's subscribers	42,535
Total subscribers	101,990
Percent of goal attained	44.70
Total amount needed	$2,750,000

Subscriptions to the 1928 budget of the Los Angeles Community Chest reached $1,229,267 yesterday, when new contributions of $200,030 were announced at the noon report meeting of workers in the ballroom of the Biltmore. This amount, which is 44.70 per cent of the total minimum budget of $2,750,000 leaves $1,521,733 yet to be raised.

Declaring his absolute support of the Community Chest movement, Dr. G. A. Briegleb, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and principal speaker at yesterday's meeting of volunteer workers, cited three chief reasons why the Chest merits indorsement of all citizens. First, he said, the Chest movement brings into relief the unity of purpose underlying all intelligent philanthropic work. Second, it offers opportunity for complete unity of effort; and, third, it produces a unity of faith in essential things.

TRIPLE UNITY

"Unity of effort, unity of purpose, unity of faith are tremendous accomplishments," he said.

Emphasizing his warning against coercion in soliciting subscriptions, President Lacy again cautioned employers against any act that might be construed by employees as forceful means. "The Chest appeals only to the hearts of people, and with full confidence their hearts will respond," he said.

Announcements that employees had subscribed or exceeded their quotas were received yesterday at Chest headquarters, 911 South Grand avenue, from sixteen more concerns, bringing the number so reporting to 108. Those making reports yesterday, and the per cent above quotas, are Acme Traffic Signal Signal Company, 24 per cent; Martin Iron Works, 35 per cent; Santa Fe Railroad employees, $2600, or 30 per cent; Matt & Maurha Company, 178 per cent; Martin Music Company, 19 per cent; Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company, 17 per cent; Western Light and Fixture Company, 175 per cent; Dollar Steamship Line, freight department, 16 per cent; Pacific Enameling and Plating Company, 22 per cent; L. A. Downtown Shopping News, 79 per cent; Mortgage Guarantee Company, 25 per cent; Lincoln Fireproof Storage Company, 1 per cent.

REACH QUOTAS

Concerns reporting yesterday that employees had subscribed their quotas were Kaspare Cohn Hospital, Frank W. Bireley Company, Lacy Manufacturing Company, Scriver & Quinn, Inc.

Although unexpectedly large oversubscriptions by employees are noted in many cases, Campaign Chairman Meserve said, the 108 firms so far reporting are a small number out of the 1000 or more not yet heard from.

He urged greater promptness in sending in reports, and also promptness in subscribing by citizens in general. "It is unfair to the great body of solicitors to keep them longer than necessary away from their private tasks. Everyone knows the infinite benefits that have been brought to Los Angeles by institution of the Community Chest. Misuse of funds by agencies has been made practically impossible. Everywhere the expense of charity work has been lowered, and its quality improved.

At the Monday noon report meeting in the Biltmore, Judge Harry A. Hollzer will preside and Joseph Scott will be principal speaker. Rabbi Meyer Winkler will deliver the invocation. By arrangement with the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, Gutzon's Band of All Nations will give a program.

KANSAS SOCIAL THURSDAY

Former Kansans will gather for a social reunion Thursday night in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, with a program which includes a number of Jayhawkers, and dancing to follow.

RECORD AIR MEET CERTAIN

Hundred and Fifty Planes to Mass at Clover Field; Army and Navy Flyers May Compete

With the official announcement received yesterday that airplanes of the Army and Navy may compete in the aviation meet and races scheduled for next Sunday at Clover Field, the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautical Association is preparing for the largest meet ever conducted in California. Including the military entries, it is believed that close to 150 planes will race and be exhibited at Clover Field.

Sanction for airplanes attacked to the battle fleet and the San Diego naval base to compete was given yesterday by the Navy Department. The meet will mark the third annual celebration of the world flight of the United States Army airplanes.

According to the entries already received by Charles H. Babb, secretary of the local chapter, civilian airplanes will gather from all parts of California to compete in the races. Army planes will be flown from San Francisco and March Field at Riverside.

RACE TO BE FEATURE

A race for airplanes having high-powered engines will be a feature of the program. Most favored to win this event are several naval pursuit-type airplanes stationed at San Diego that are capable of speeds of more than 200 miles per hour. Several fast civilian planes are being groomed for an effort to exceed this speed.

In addition to competing in the races, the military aircraft will give a series of exhibition flights.

The race for the Santa Monica American Legion trophy has been made a cross-country event, with stops at Inglewood and Lankershim. The race is open only to planes carrying one passenger beside the pilot. Several fast privately owned planes recently built in Los Angeles have been entered.

A race for small sport airplanes over a distance of thirty miles also is to be a feature. Airplanes having engines of ninety horsepower or less will compete.

NOVELTY NUMBERS

Other events on the program include the bombing of several small balloons, an airplane treasure hunt and exhibitions of parachute jumping.

In connection with the meet, the first airplane show to be conducted in Southern California is scheduled. Much interest is expected to center around the huge three-engined Fokker monoplane Southern Cross, that soon will attempt a flight across the Pacific under the guidance of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith. Another exhibit will be the small biplane used by Capt. Nungesser during the war.

Lieut. George Neville, member of the Byrd Arctic and trans-Atlantic flights, has been named referee for the races.

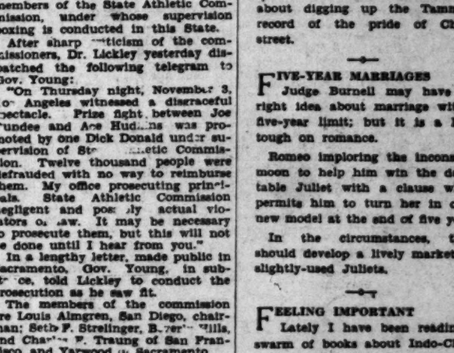
Preliminary work for the meet is under the leadership of the following committee heads of the National Aeronautical Association: D. E. McDaneld, contest committee; Charles F. Willard, finance; Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, operations; F. F. Samuels, display; Robert J. Pritchard, publicity; Cliff Henderson, field; H. H. Wetzel, entertainment, and Charles H. Babb, executive committee.

BADGERS MEET TOMORROW

Members of the Wisconsin State Society will meet in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, tomorrow night. Col. Frank H. True will preside over a program which includes numbers by Mrs. John A. Bixler, Miss Katherine O'Neill and Bill Henry. Dancing is to follow the formal program.

VAN DEGRIFT'S WEEKLY *Style Show* OF SHOES

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE VERY LAST MINUTE CREATIONS IN WOMEN'S SHOE FASHIONS
This is Style Exhibit No. 6 of a Series.



$10

This model in gunmetal patent with snake patterned quarter is a beauty, as you will agree after trying it on. Priced very conservatively for such fine quality.

Many other styles similarly priced

"SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY"
Bring the children to Van Degrift's for correct and proper fitting in EDUCATOR and NATURE-FORM Shoes

VAN DEGRIFT'S
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

THANKS TO MARK ARMISTICE DAY

Los Angeles Bares Head as Peace Hour Strikes

Buglers to Sound "Taps" at Street Intersections

Parades, Concerts, Pageants on Program of Day

(Continued from First Page)

800 men and officers will be in line. The personnel will be led by Col. Harcourt Hervey. This constitutes a regular drill but none of the scheduled sessions for November will be omitted.

The American Legion of San Pedro in conjunction with the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce announces a program even more elaborate than usual this year with a great patriotic pageant and the illumination of the mercantile and naval fleets in the harbor at night as the outstanding events.

At 11 a.m. every place of business in San Pedro will close its doors and at the same moment every bell, whistle and cannon in or about the harbor will join with the populace in creating a carnival of noise while airplanes in war formation circle overhead.

The parade is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. at the bay and will pass over a three-mile route to Fort MacArthur, where it will disband. In it will be artillery, cavalry and infantry from the Army, sailors and marines from the Navy, Legionnaires, the Grand Army of the Republic and veterans of the Spanish-American War and of every Allied army participating in the World War. There will be a pageant procession of floats and numerous bands.

HONORS FOR HEROES

The final feature of the parade will be a great float carrying Congressional Medal of Honor men, of whom there are three in Southern California. C. H. Cleveland of San Pedro will act as grand marshal with Col. C. A. McCoy as chief aide.

After reaching Fort MacArthur the parade will disband and the Army will conduct an impressive Armistice Day ceremony, at the conclusion of which the officers and men of the fort will hold open house and welcome the public to inspect the coast defense artillery.

During the afternoon the ships of the fleet will welcome visitors and the football team of the U.S.S. Colorado will play the Los Angeles firemen's team at the Fort MacArthur athletic field.

In the evening while the American Legion gives a dinner and dance, it is announced that the fleet and the merchant ships of all nations in the harbor will have a carnival of illumination.

HOSTESSES OF DAY

Mrs. Louis R. De Steigeur, wife of the admiral commanding the Pacific Fleet, Mrs. Willis R. Peace, wife of the commandant of Fort MacArthur, and Mrs. George E. Cryer, wife of Mayor Cryer, hostesses of the day, will be judges of the pageant floats.

Martin Mayer of the American Legion is general chairman of the celebration with O. R. C. Grow of the Chamber of Commerce as vice-chairman and Lloyd S. Nix of the Legion as secretary in charge of arrangements.

Fluttering messages of goodwill to the Allied nations of the earth will be borne by carrier pigeons which are to take part in the Armistice Day sunset services on Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside at 4 p.m., Friday. The service will last for one hour. Those who plan to attend should reach Riverside by 3 p.m., the entertainment committee announces.

Arrangements for the service are being made under the direction of Frank Miller of Glenwood Mission Inn, who originated the idea of holding Armistice Day services on the mountain each year in honor of some particular Allied nation. This year Canada is to be honored in celebration of 100 years of unbroken friendship between that country and the United States.

CANADIAN CELEBRATION

An officer of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police will raise the Canadian flag. The flags of all the Allied nations will fly vantage points on the mountain, near the foot of the Serra Cross, where the service will take place.

Capt. Paul Perigord of the University of California will deliver a speech of tribute to Canada, and the speech of acceptance will be made by British Vice-Consul Davies. Among the societies which will be represented are the Canadian War Veterans of Pasadena, British Overseas War Veterans of Southern California, Sons of St. George, Daughters of the British Empire, L'Union Saint Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, Alliance Francais, Centre Francais and Cercle Jeanne d'Arc. United States Army officers from March Field, members of the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Northwest Mounted Police and a Scotch-Canadian bagpipe band will participate.

A colorful pageant timed to run fifteen minutes has been arranged by Garnet Holme, pageant maker for the national parks. Nigel De Brulier will appear in the role of the Prince of Peace. The program for the service will be as follows:

MAPLE LEAF PROGRAM

Prelude, Canadian War Veterans' Bagpipe Band.
Bugle call—March Field Buglers.
Reading President's proclamation by Riverside Legion commander.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
"America" and "God Save the King."
Bugle flag salute.
Raising of the United States flag by United States Army officers.
"Star-Spangled Banner."
Announcement by the chairman of the day.
Bugle flag salute.
Raising of the Canadian flag by an officer of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police.
Singing "The Maple Leaf Forever" by a quartet and audience.
Reading official messages by the Legion commander.
Salute—Canadian War Veterans' Bagpipe Band.
Address—Capt. Paul Perigord.
Acceptance of the tribute by the British Vice-Consul.
"O Canada," Miss Elsie Youngren.
Flight of the messengers of goodwill.
Pageant of National Friendship and World Peace.
Arranged by Garnet Holme.
Nigel de Brulier, Prince of Peace.
Harry Robertson, soloist.

Venice of America, Post No. 177, American Legion, has announced a program for Armistice Day which will surpass all previous celebrations. By arrangement with the Navy Department the U.S.S. Tennessee will anchor off Venice Pier early in the morning and visitors will be welcome throughout the day. At 1:30 p.m. a military parade will be conducted with the 1100 enlisted men and officers of the battleship participating. At 3:30 under the auspices of the Legion the annual Venice red-headed bathing beauty parade will be held.

Fighter in Corner as Gong Opens Legal Bout



[Photo by staff photographer George Watson]

Before the Court

Joe Dundee, welterweight pugilist (center,) and Max Waxman, his manager (left,) chief figures in the fight that didn't take place Thursday night and Deputy City Prosecutor Concannon (right.) Inset is Dick Donald, fight promoter, who faces charges of fraudulent advertising.

Brief-Case Thief Admires Actors

Even crooks have their picture-player favorites, according to Sam Wolf, local attorney, who numbers Hoot Gibson among his clients. Yesterday some one rifled the back of Wolf's automobile and departed with several articles, among which was a brief case containing valuable papers necessary to a Superior Court case. A painting of Gibson on a specially prepared glass was not touched, except for a hastily scribbled note, which read: "Hello, Gibson."

"If the individual who took the brief case will return the contents, I'll pay a handsome reward and no questions will be asked," said Wolf. "I'll even introduce the party to Gibson himself since he proved to be an ardent admirer of the actor."

TALKS ON CANADA

John Hooper, president of the Canadian Tourist Society, was the speaker at yesterday's luncheon of the Los Angeles Exchange Club at the Biltmore. His subject was "Canada, the New Nation." Dr. Herbert F. Adair was chairman of the day.

YOUNG SECONDS DUNDEE INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

and, when the truth is established, it will be seen that in the Dundee-Hudkins affair, I was again doing my best to please the fans."

The Governor's letter in reply to Lickley reads, in part, as follows:

"Let me say at the outset that I have no knowledge of Thursday night's affair, except brief telegrams from some of its victims and reports published in the newspapers. Neither am I personally acquainted with any of the members of the Athletic Commission, all of whom are holding term appointments made under the last State administration.

SOMEBODY TO BLAME

"There are undoubtedly many people of the State who do not believe in these boxing contests. However, by an initiative act in 1924 it was voted to legalize them, and it is therefore the duty of the State and its municipalities to see that they are conducted honestly and decently.

"That somebody is to blame for the fiasco, which you aptly term a 'disgraceful spectacle,' is obvious. It is equally evident that the public must be protected against a recurrence of such an incident, and that all who are guilty of violating the law should be punished.

"It is only this morning that I first read of this occurrence and I have not been able to reach any official connected with the Athletic Commission in Sacramento today. I shall get into touch with its secretary on Monday, however, and I shall endeavor to ascertain the facts in the matter. Meanwhile, have no hesitation as far as the State is concerned in instituting such prosecution as you may deem proper."

Dr. Lickley, according to his statements, plans to call Strelinger and perhaps the other commissioners to his office tomorrow morning when explanations, it was intimated, will be in order.

The City Prosecutor, it developed, is anxious to know why Dundee and his manager were given any actual money before the fight and why a bond large enough to cover the fighters' guarantee was not posted before the fight.

DONALD DEFENDED

In line with Dr. Lickley's intimations, R. D. Knickerbocker, attorney for Dick Donald, issued a statement, which reads, in part, as follows:

"I understand from the press that Capt. Strelinger of the State Boxing Commission has been summoned to appear at the office of the City Prosecutor on Monday morning and explain the connection of the commission with the unfortunate affair Thursday night, in which Joe Dundee failed to appear in accordance with his agreement.

"In fairness to Dick Donald, the promoter of the fight, we demand that he be allowed to be present at any explanation that Capt. Strelinger may give."

Attorney Knickerbocker said further that Donald is working out a plan that will satisfy the "mind of every fair-minded person" as to the disposition of the $70,000 gate receipts taken in last Thursday for a fight that did not take place. The attorney said an announcement as to the disposition of the money will be made within forty-eight hours. It was first suggested that the money be given to the Community Chest.

Dundee, his manager, Max Waxman, and Donald appeared in Municipal Judge Wilson's court to answer charges of the false advertising placed against them by the Better Business Bureau.

WAXMAN ASKS TIME

When they appeared in court, Waxman and Dundee asked until tomorrow morning for which to enter pleas to the charges against them. When the judge granted this, Chief Deputy City Prosecutor Concannon promptly asked that the bail of the two men be increased from $1000 to $2500 each.

"These men have no interests in California and there is nothing to stop them from leaving," asserted Concannon. "They tried to leave before after a complaint was issued, and I want enough bail set to keep them here."

Judge Wilson agreed with the prosecutor and the bail was set at $2500, which the boxer and his manager deposited. They will appear for plea at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Maxman and Dundee asked until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning to enter pleas and when the judge granted this, Chief Deputy City Prosecutor Concannon asked that bail be increased from $1000 to $2500 each.

Judge Wilson set bail at $2500, which the boxer and his manager deposited.

The authorities in Japan are much perturbed by the fast-growing fad of cigarette smoking among Japanese girls.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ian people that Il Duce discreetly leaves him alone.

YANKEE PLOTS

Big Bill Thompson's alarm over the dangers of King George capturing Chicago is about as silly as the British alarm over the American movies capturing the world.

I visited a movie set yesterday where a movie was being manufactured—presumably as a part of the plot to "Americanize the world." The director was a Russian; leading man, Swede; the "heavy," Rumanian; two old character men, Dane and German; one of the cameramen, an Italian; the star's dresser, an Argentine; art director, a Prussian; the extras of all known nationalities except American. The star, a young lady from New Orleans, needed an interpreter to find out what was going on in the conspiracy to Americanize Europe.

LUXURY

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has statistics to show that no nation has ever lived as well as we in America.

It is an interesting fact that this is the first time such a glut of wealth has come to a nation so far north. Our climate pretty well protects us against the debilitating influences that ruined Greece and Rome.

So much good food has made the American women beautiful. That much we can see. What else it is doing to us we can't see. Only time will tell.

Friends Tender Birthday Fiesta to Impresario

Congratulating L. E. Behymer on his sixty-seventh birthday about 300 friends tendered him a dinner at the Elks' Club last night under the auspices of the Matinee Musical Club. A program which featured prominent local artists was given during the dinner. Telegrams of congratulation from friends, including Rosa Raisa, Ponselle, Margaret Anglin, Charles Marshall and Charles Wakefield Cadman, were read.

A letter shower, when hundreds of congratulatory letters were presented to Mr. Behymer in a huge box, was a feature of the evening. The Matinee Club presented him with a set of books suitably inscribed. The tables were decorated with roses and yellow chrysanthemums, and a huge birthday cake was placed in front of the guest of honor.

Among the speakers were Mrs. James Henry Bellagh, Miss Alice Paisley, Dr. Frank Crane, Ethel Graham Lynde, Charles C. Dras, Mrs. William H. Mabee, Chief of Police Davis, Judge Carlos Hardy, Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon, Robert H. Green and Danna B. Cox.

Ship Now to Foreign Ports



THE following table shows approximately how many days in advance Christmas parcels and greetings must be mailed in order to reach foreign countries by Christmas, ample time being allowed for the usual holiday delays in the mails.

More complete lists—also lists of U.S. mailing points—may be obtained in any of the departments of the store.

Country	City	Mail	Air Mail	Express
Alsace, France	Strasbourg	20	17	25
Australia	Melbourne	30	—	30
Belgium	Brussels	20	17	23
Brazil		30	—	30
Canada	Toronto	10	8	10
Cuba	Havana	15	13	15
China	Peking	30	—	30
	Hongkong	30	—	30
	Shanghai	30	—	30
Denmark	Copenhagen	20	17	26
Egypt	Cairo	25	22	30
	Port Said	25	22	30
England	London	20	17	20
	Liverpool	20	17	20
France	Paris	20	17	20
Germany	Berlin	20	17	23
Greece	Athens	25	22	30

Country	City	Mail	Air Mail	Express
Honolulu		15	—	
Hungary	Budapest	20	17	
India	Calcutta	40	37	
Italy	Rome	25	22	
Japan	Tokio	30	—	
Mexico	Mexico City	10	—	
Netherlands	Amsterdam	20	17	
Newfoundland	St. John's	10	7	
Nova Scotia	Halifax	10	7	
Norway	Christiania	20	17	
Roumania	Bucharest	25	22	
Russia	Moscow	25	22	
	Petrograd	25	22	
Scotland	Glasgow	20	17	
Spain	Madrid	25	22	
Sweden	Stockholm	20	17	

Figures, in the case of Mail and Air Mail, apply only to articles other than Post, the Post Office deeming it impracticable to state when Parcel Post may be delivered in foreign countries, due to Customs delays.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

GOING TO MOVE? Conveniently grouped rental offers of Times Want Ads.



ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have *acid scalp*. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!



"The last word in luxury"

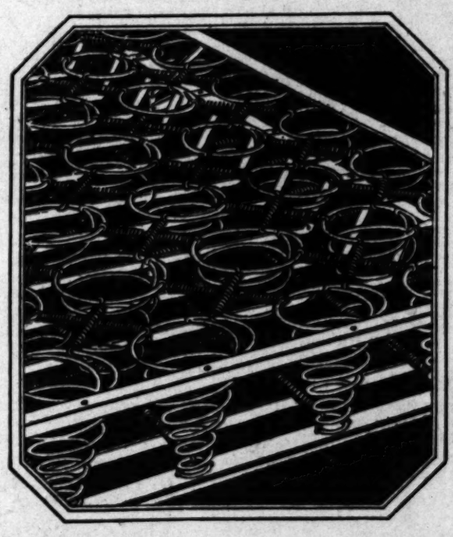
says Mrs. J. Borden Harriman

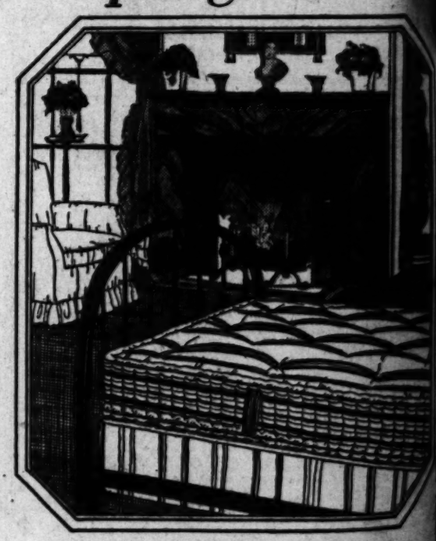
of this New Spring

THIS perfected new open coil bed spring—the "Ace"—is the achievement of Simmons, largest makers of beds, springs, mattresses. As Mrs. J. Borden Harriman says, "It is the last word in luxury."

The "Ace" is built throughout of the finest steel. Its scientific, sturdy construction assures not only comfort but lifetime wear. The trim tailored banding finishing the upper edge is an important new feature—exclusive with Simmons.

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60; Mattresses, $10 to $100. Look for the name "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York. Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.





Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's guest room

The Simmons Ace Spring is shown covered with a slip cover to match the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress. This practical new fashion gives an effect like a box spring. Mrs. Harriman's bed is Simmons Model No. 1588.

Note the new Tailored Banding

(LEFT) that finishes the upper edge of the new Simmons Ace Spring. So trim and good-looking—and your sheets can't catch! Note, too, how sensitive coils tie spirals of finest steel at tops and centers, assuring luxury for a lifetime.

Simmons Ace Spring— $23.00

SIMMONS

Beds · Springs · Mattresses

{BUILT FOR SLEEP}

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

MANUFACTURED ON THE PA

ENSEN'S WIFE GOES TO HAWAII

ill Arrange to Have Aloha Brought Here

ns Tour of Country With Dole Plane

y Head Interisland Air Service at Honolulu

rtin and Marguerite Jensen part- yesterday, but not in the way rs of the past week have sug- d that the Dole flight $10,000 -winner and his pretty young might separate.

n Jensen sailed for Honolulu the Lasco liner City of Los to arrange to bring the Alo- Jensen's trans-Pacific plane, to mainland for exhibition. Jensen to remain behind to complete ness deals in Los Angeles.

HATES GOSSIPS

h, how I hate people that spread ds!" was Mrs. Jensen's summary her hectic experiences of the past weeks, which included rumors an overdose of veronal that put in the hospital for a week had taken with suicidal intent, and report that she had fled after ting a pot of coffee at her hus-

facts of the matter, according friend of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, ed Mrs. Jensen, herself an ac- ished aviatrix, was worn out by herculean efforts in Honolulu h resulted in raising enough ey to buy Jensen's plane. On of this came the strain of wait- for news of her husband during attempted transcontinental flight but, the tragic death of Hol- e Goodale and three passengers Hawaii. The Jensens had taught ls to fly. Mrs. Jensen took al to induce sleep, but took too h.

AY HEAD ISLAND SERVICE

for the coffee pot episode, the d pointed to the couple kissing other good-by at the gangplank. they look as though there's war en them?" he inquired.

en admitted he may become d of an interisland airplane serv- to operate between the eight aiian Islands, offering fast pas- er and express service.

ior to the establishment of this Jensen expects to tour the Unit- States with the Aloha.

HARRISON TO LECTURE

lecture on "Municipal Account- " will be given by Harlowe A. Har- son, former Controller of Glendale, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Har- son is one of twelve certified pub- accountants of Los Angeles on faculty and lecture staff of the ntants' Educational Institute,

This Ins



TAPP

With INSULATED-VENT

—Greatest advance since Ov

The Ideal range for Oven Canning a

Now, at last, the kind of range that hou

The Tappan In-So-Top insulated wit

to keep heat IN the oven, OUT O

to keep foods flavory and fine. Ove

free of oven moisture. In the Tapp

drink less, cakes will rise higher. No

foods. Come in and see the In-So-Top.

outside. All corners rounded. Easy to

fast and best in cooking efficiency and

Tappan Gas Ranges are ap

Laboratory and

Broadwa

BROADW

Visit Yo

SOUTHERN CALIFOR

GAS Company

950 So. Broadway and a

Local Offices

Tappan St

JENSEN'S WIFE GOES TO HAWAII

Will Arrange to Have Aloha Brought Here

Mrs. Tour of Country With Dole Plane

To Head Interisland Air Service at Honolulu

...and Marguerite Jensen part-...sday, but not in the way ...of the past week have sug-...that the Dole flight $10,000 ...ner and his pretty young ...night separate.

...Jensen sailed for Honolulu ...the Lasco liner City of Los ...to arrange to bring the Alo-...Jensen's trans-Pacific plane, to ...exhibited for exhibition. Jensen ...to remain behind to complete ...affairs in Los Angeles.

HATES GOSSIPS

...how I hate people that spread ...' was Mrs. Jensen's summary ...recent experiences of the past ..., which included rumors ...overdose of veronal that put ...in the hospital for a week had ...with suicidal intent, and ...report that she had fled aft-...a pot of coffee at her hus-...

...of the matter, according ...of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, ...Mrs. Jensen, herself an ac-...aviatrix, was worn out by ...efforts in Honolulu ...sisted in raising enough ...buy Jensen's plane. On ...to ease the strain of wait-...news of her husband during ...completed transcontinental flight, ...the tragic death of Hol-...Beedale and three passengers ...The Jensens had taught ...to fly. Mrs. Jensen took ...to induce sleep, but took too ...

TO HEAD ISLAND SERVICE

...the coffee pot episode, the ...pointed to the couple kissing ...their good-by at the gangplank. ...it was just as though there's war ...about them?" he inquired.

...admitted he may become ...of an interisland airplane serv-...flights between the eight ...Islands, offering fast pas-...and express service.

...to the establishment of this ...Jensen expects to tour the Unit-...States with the Aloha.

LECTURE TO LECTURE

...lecture on "Municipal Account-...will be given by Harlowe A. Har-...former Controller of Glendale, ...Friday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Har-...is one of twelve certified pub-...accountants of Los Angeles on ...faculty and lecture staff of the ...Educational Institute, and this lecture is one of a series given under the auspices of the institute at the lecture hall, 630 Black Building, 357 South Hill street.

Dole Flyer Says Aloha to Wife



They Part But Not as Gossip Has It

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen appearing anything but belligerent as Mrs. Jensen sails for Honolulu to arrange for bringing Jensen's plane to the United States.

GOV. RODRIGUEZ PLANS AIR LINES

Vast Lower California Area to be Opened Up

Lack of Roads Worst Bar to Development

American Red Tape Holds Up Plane Delivery

MEXICALI, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—American airplanes plus the initiative of a progressive Mexican governor soon may solve the problem of transportation that has long retarded the development of Lower California.

Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez, whose domain extends from the California border south 900 miles to the tip of the Lower California Peninsula, celebrated the fourth anniversary of his appointment here this week by announcing plans for a new department in the territorial government—a well-equipped air service.

The local government now owns three Douglas planes, and the only barrier to immediate installation of the new service is red tape at Washington, which, at the present time, prevents the planes from crossing into Mexico.

HELD UP BY BAN

Gov. Rodriguez is confident, however, that the official ban of the United States will be removed within a few days. The difficulty in getting the necessary permits from American authorities has been due to the fact that the planes were purchased originally for military purposes. Rodriguez bought them several months ago when the Yaqui Indians on the west coast of Mexico were on the war path. They were to be used by the Mexican Federal government to quell the uprising.

The planes were taken to Nogales, where lack of treaty provisions halted their exportation.

Since they are no longer needed by Mexican military authorities, Gov. Rodriguez proposes to bring them to Mexicali where they will form the nucleus of a peace-time air service maintained by the territorial government.

Pilots are being trained to fly the planes. Three months ago the Governor selected two bright Mexican youths and sent them to a San Diego flying school. They have finished their instruction period and expect to qualify for their pilot's license this week.

A landing field already has been laid out and marked, adjoining the territorial palace in Mexicali, and the Governor's air program merely awaits the action of American authorities at Washington.

Gov. Rodriguez is an enthusiastic aviation fan. He has taken many flights, and his friends say that he harbors a secret ambition to become a pilot himself.

WORST HANDICAP

Discussing the opportunities for aviation in Lower California, he said:

"Lower California has practically no railroads and few roads. I have not even seen the greater part of the area that I am sent here to govern. At least a third of my time is taken up with travel over highways that are almost impassable at times.

"Due to lack of transportation and communication lines the development of Lower California up to the present time has been confined almost entirely to small areas adjacent to Mexicali, Tia Juana and Ensenada, and a few points on the lower end of the peninsula where water transportation is available.

"Airplanes will make it possible to reach many places in the territory which now are inaccessible. Tia Juana will be only an hour away and the widely separated points of the peninsula will be brought hours and days closer to the capital city."

The Southern District of Lower California, which comprises the south half of the peninsula and which formerly was operated as a separate political unit, recently was added to Gov. Rodriguez's domain. It's capital city is La Paz, located on the Gulf of California nearly 500 miles south of the mouth of the Colorado River.

VISION OF FUTURE

Due to the fact that the road extending down the peninsula still is incompleted, the residents of La Paz have never seen their new Governor. Rodriguez hopes to be able to visit his southern territory by plane, and to keep in closer contact with the pearl fishing and mining industries in the lower peninsula when his air service is in operation.

Lack of transportation has been Lower California's most serious handicap in the past, but the Governor has a vision of the day in the near future when airplanes will open the way for the development of rich mineral deposits that are known to exist in the mountain regions, and fertile valleys that dot the coast line.

UP-TO-DATE PLANS FOR MEXICO STATE



Gov. Rodriguez

NEW PHONES IN STUDIO

The new private branch exchange dial telephone system recently installed by the Southern California Telephone Company at the Famous Players-Lasky studio is now in service. Several months of engineering and traffic work has been required for the project and approximately $21,290 expended on the work. With the new dial system only the incoming calls actually require the services of an operator.

AMAZON LIBERATED ON BAIL

Woman Who Fought Off Whole Crew of Police Seeking Husband to be Tried Next Month

Mrs. Myrtle Tennant, wife of Frank Tennant of Sierra Madre Canyon, charged with assault with a deadly weapon and holding a squad of officers at bay at her home for several hours Friday night shielding her husband from arrest, was released on $250 bail yesterday in Pasadena justice court and her trial set for December 6. Tennant, arrested on a battery charge, was set at liberty on $150 bail.

The trouble began when C. G. McMillan, an officer in the Sierra Madre Police Department, called at Mrs. Tennant's residence to serve a warrant upon her husband, Frank E. Tennant, charging him with battery.

FORCES ENTRANCE

Officer McMillan first knocked at the front door, then the rear door and finally returned to the front door. Each time he rapped, McMillan said, he called out that he was an officer and wanted Mr. Tennant. He received no reply but heard a slight noise within the house. Returning to the rear door again Officer McMillan again demanded entrance and when there was no reply he forced the door.

At this point Mrs. Tennant frantically called the Sheriff's substation at Altadena saying that bandits had gained entrance to her home, but she was holding them off with a gun. Capt. Monteleone and Deputy Sheriffs Letts and Ayers responded immediately.

Meanwhile Officer McMillan forced the door to the bedroom only to be confronted by Mrs. Tennant with a revolver in her hand.

RIDING IN CELLAR

"If you do not get out of this house I will kill you," Mrs. Tennant said, according to Officer McMillan, and pulled the trigger of her revolver. The result was a click as the cartridge failed to explode, McMillan said.

Officer McMillan then called E. H. Keegan, Chief of Police of Sierra Madre, for reinforcements. Chief Keegan hastened to the house with another officer, W. D. Richards.

Again they forced the bedroom door and Mrs. Tennant thrust her hand with the revolver through the crack threatening them. One of the officers fired at her hand but missed and the woman surrendered.

With the arrival of deputy sheriffs a search of the house was made and Tennant was found hiding in the basement. A trapdoor providing a secret entrance to the hiding-place was found under a rug in the bedroom which Mrs. Tennant had guarded.

University Girls Will Have Fete

An annual hi-jinks featuring all-women's organizations on the campus of the University of Southern California will take place Tuesday evening, in Touchstone Theater, followed by a dance in the women's gymnasium. Sororities, literary societies, the Amazons, the Y.W.C.A., and other feminine campus organizations will participate. Co-eds are expected to appear in costume for prizes.

Betty Bruce is chairman of the committee, with members including Muriel Heeb, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy McPherrin, Rosita Hopps, Audrey Elliott, Helen Campbell, Jessica Heber and Erie Shepard. Alice Gilson will head the girls' orchestra.

HOSTELRIES ADVERTISED BY SANTA FE

Railroad Offers to Give Eastern Tourists Data on Accommodations in West

Fifty-two of the principal tourist and resort hotels in Los Angeles are being advertised throughout the East in the leading national magazines with their millions of readers as a result of a campaign the Santa Fe is conducting to increase travel to Southern California this winter.

In all the ads, the cost of which is borne by the railway company without expense to the hotels, the fact that the rates for lodging are reasonable and a maximum of comfort is afforded, is being emphasized.

James B. Duffy, general passenger agent, said the result of this message being sent into the homes of a vast army of prospective tourists already is in evidence through the inquiry for literature and many are making reservations.

In its campaign to advertise the hotel accommodations and supply data as to rates and location nearly 200 such hostelries in California are listed. Supplementing the advertisements in the magazines, a folder with the list of the hotels and all information concerning them has been distributed among the agents of the Santa Fe and their representatives in all the eastern travel centers.

SIGMA XI NAMES MEMBER

William Gray of Los Angeles has been elected to associate membership in the Sigma Xi honor society, according to an announcement issued yesterday by the University of California at Berkeley. Gray received his A.B. degree in botany in 1924. Miss E. E. Sternberg of Glendale has been honored similarly.

This Insulated Oven means Cooking Comfort and Happy Housewives!



TAPPAN In-So-Top GAS RANGE

With INSULATED-VENTILATED OVEN
—Greatest advance since Oven Heat Control

A Model range for Oven Canning and Whole-Meal Cooking

At last, the kind of range that housewives long have wanted. The Tappan In-So-Top insulated with 20 pounds of rock wool to keep heat IN the oven, OUT OF the kitchen. Ventilated to keep foods flavory and fine. Oven heat control. The right kind of oven moisture. In the Tappan In-So-Top meats will shrink less, cakes will rise higher. No steamed flavors. No soggy crusts. Come in and see the In-So-Top. Enamel finish inside and out. All corners rounded. Easy to clean. Learn what's new and best in cooking efficiency and kitchen comfort.

SPECIAL OFFER
For Limited Time Only

This beautiful Radiant Gas Heater approved by the American Gas Association Testing Laboratory will be delivered to you without additional cost with the purchase of a Tappan In-So-Top Gas Range.



$5 Down—Balance Equal Monthly Payments. Small interest charge.

PRICE $147.50

Tappan Gas Ranges are approved by The American Gas Association Testing Laboratory and the Good Housekeeping Institute

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Visit Your Nearest Tappan Display

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS Company
...So. Broadway and all Local Offices

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS Company
At All Local Offices

Tappan Stove Co. Established 1881

Beverly Hills Flower Show Draws Crowd

Crowds of people continue to be attracted to the tent which houses Beverly Hills' first flower show, formally opened by Gloria Swanson Friday night, walking through the aisles and gazing at the host of floral displays and manifesting lively interest in the numerous competing exhibits. The show closes tonight, after two days and three nights.

Miss Swanson christened the exhibition by breaking a bottle of perfume over a rock procured for the occasion from one of the hills which give the community its name. Hobart Bosworth acted as master of ceremonies the first night. Cash prizes are to be awarded the winning exhibitors, to be selected by a committee, which includes Superintendent of Parks Shearer, A. Orpet of Santa Barbara, Hugh Evans and Dr. S. L. Cornett of Santa Monica.

CAN YOU MAKE PEOPLE LAUGH?

Here's way to cash in on your sense of humor: Twelve cash prizes are given weekly for the best jokes sent in by readers to appear in The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film, a new edition of which is shown in leading theaters every week. One dollar is paid for each of the twelve jokes accepted. Send any number of jokes, but keep each one within the thirty-word limit. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

WALK-OVER'S

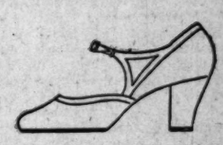
REMOVAL SALE

618 SOUTH BROADWAY
STARTS MONDAY

ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S SHOES

SALE PRICES
$4.85 — TO — $9.85
Values to $14.00
NOTHING RESERVED





Our lease for this store soon expires. To effect a TOTAL and IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE of all stocks, we have taken some of the GREATEST PRICE REDUCTIONS in the history of our business! All sizes will be available in the season's wanted leathers and styles. This great Removal Sale commences Monday, November 7—at 618 S. Broadway ONLY! The store will open at 9 A.M.

Every Pair Carefully Fitted

HOSIERY SPECIAL
Service weight silk, full-fashioned, lisle top—sizes 8, 8½ and 9 only,—in popular colors.
$1.25

BOUDOIR SLIPPER SPECIAL
Quilted Satin and Tan or Black Leather, soft padded soles.
$1.75

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOP
618 SOUTH BROADWAY

MOVING TO 716 S. BROADWAY
1 BLOCK SOUTH - SAME SIDE OF STREET

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1927...127,121
Sunday only average for September, 1927...124,068
Average every day gain over September 1926 3,533

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 1072 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

NOT CONTENT
The boy of today is not satisfied with riding a bicycle. He wants to fly across the Atlantic Ocean on his OWL wings.

CAN STAND IT
Mussolini has given the American Legion quarters in a Roman palace. Well, boys who were in the trenches for months ought to be able to get along without modern plumbing fairly well.

A CAPITAL ROAD
The Jeff Davis Highway is a straight and unbroken stretch of concrete boulevard from Washington to Richmond—a distance of 103 miles, and cost over $3,600,000. It would have been a handy thing for Jeff Davis to have had in 1862.

MOTHER IS SILENT
A sob sister wants to know why mother doesn't sing any more. For one thing mother doesn't care to put her voice in competition with the jazz band that crashes from the radio room. It is also possible that if mother did sing there would be none to know it.

THE DOMINANT RACE
The superiority of the white race is thoroughly accepted by the white man, but there are bronze men and brown who had a philosophy and a civilization before Tyre and Sidon. Perchance they are not so deeply convinced of the blond supremacy. Arrogance is not a sign of good taste.

SAFETY FIRST
Under a new Connecticut law more than 5000 youths under 18 have been licensed as motor drivers. The State traffic department declares that thus far the records of these young Jehus has been perfect. What do they mean by perfect? They must be more careful and considerate than the juvenile drivers in California.

TIME TO LOAF
There are now eighteen legal holidays in Russia—days on which nobody works. The soviet is also establishing the seven-hour day in industry—when they have any industry. This would sound pleasant if there were good jobs for all workers, but as matters stand it is a rather cruel joke. Even idleness must have a task behind it to make it endurable.

SMELLS FRAGRANT
The government has developed a fertilizer from the waste of the chocolate and cocoa industries that carries a fragrance that is positively attractive and alluring to the human beak. The call of the ages for a perfumed fertilizer may now be satisfied. The new product is declared to charm the most sensitive nose. This should make a rose garden an enduring joy.

MAN OF THE HOUR
Col. Lindbergh will serve as adviser and consultant for the Guggenheim Foundation, working in the extension of practical aeronautics. The colonel could make much more money in gaudier fields, but it is a job to his own liking and one in which he may be of real service to the flying industry. He can be trusted to keep the improvement and extension of aviation always in mind.

THE HORSEFLY
A horsefly may not come from a noble family and it may have little good blood save what it purloins from a horse. In matters of ambition it may rise no higher than to aspire to bite the flank of a well-fed mare. Lacking even an amiable disposition, it may spend its days buzzing around a stable. But it may serve the laudable purpose of keeping the steeds from stalling at their work.

A good healthy horsefly may not be an ornament to society and may even lack polish as an occasional visitor. There may be many more useful occupations in the world than biting plow horses under the collar. The loftiest impulses may never animate its nature. It may even carry a lofty nose for carrion and feel at home only on a dung hill, and yet have a useful place in the economy of life.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence is said to have been hastened by horseflies. That historic document lacked appeal and was being puttered over by the patriots in a room above a livery stable. Finally the flies brought all argument to a close and secured results which pure patriotism had failed to obtain.

Sapores, King of Persia, was once said to have been delivered by hornets. The elephants and horses were stung and became unruly in flight. Whether these beasts were the king's elephants or those of his enemies, is not clear. A very good book announces that the Hittites were driven out of Palestine by hornets.

Sometimes it is a good thing to have flies on you. There is such a thing as screening out all annoyances and stings of ambition. More than one good cause has been spurred to success by the acrid bite of criticism.

PAY AND PRODUCTION
Production is the first law of industry. The higher the production of any people, the higher the standard of living. A community where the residents are diligent enough to produce more than they consume and astute enough to find a foreign market for their excess production is always prosperous.

To secure a living wage for one's physical and mental effort is a laudable ambition; but, in the last analysis, the wage of every workman must be paid by the thing he produces. A universal wage scale will be possible only when there is first established a universal equality of production; and the pay of the workman will still be regulated by the demand for the thing he produces and the prevailing price in the world markets.

To say that the world owes every man a living is to repeat a maxim that is only a half truth. A nation, a community, like an individual, owes nothing to him from whom it has received nothing. The laws of economics are not man-made; man can only record and apply them. Nor can he violate them with impunity; for they issue from the same source as the power and the control that keeps the planets in their orbits.

To argue that the world owes to each man a living, or owes him more for his industry than the selling price of the thing he produces, after necessary deductions are made for the material and the implements he uses, and for transportation and marketing, is to argue for the dole which is the bane of all industry. Roosevelt stressed this economic truth when he said that each man must row his own weight in the boat or go ashore.

There is a persistent clamor among the coal miners of England and Wales, accompanied by strikes and industrial warfare, for what they term a living wage; yet measured by the selling price of a day's production these men are higher paid than any others in the mining industry. The average yearly production of the English and Welsh miner is one ton of coal per day, while the average yearly production of the American miner is four tons per day. No government regulation of wages and selling prices, no wage scale fixed by labor organizations, can bridge the chasm. So long as this discrepancy exists, there can be no equalization of wages in Great Britain and America without driving British coal from the world markets.

In all industry the laws of supply and demand and the relation of wages to production and selling price are inflexible. They cannot be abrogated by fiat of labor organizations or government legislation.

The number of men engaged in an industry must be regulated by the demand for the products of that industry and their wages by the prevailing market price of the thing they produce. These economic truths are as old as industry itself; for they are the laws on which all successful industry is based. But they must be learned anew, it would seem, by each rising generation. A living wage for every employee is an absolute essential to successful industry. But this cannot be established and sustained by fiat or decree. There must be harmonious and coordinated action; employer and employee must join in a sustained effort to attain a single goal.

Wages and prices are subject to economic laws. They can be maintained only in just relation to production and selling price, and cannot be made subject to arbitrary decree. Workmen are too apt to forget that a living wage can only be paid indeterminately by a going industry, and that to maintain that industry perfect co-ordination must be maintained in all its parts.

KEEPING UP WITH EDUCATION
The University of North Carolina has determined that its graduates shall not permit their minds to slip back into darkness nor even into the twilight of indifference and careless conformity to the demands of ordinary culture. Nearly all colleges maintain contact with their graduates for the purpose of alumni funds and athletic interest and a few have cultivated the graduate field with the circulation of academic publications as the major aim, but the extension of the academic culture beyond the campus is practically new so far as alumni are concerned. Heretofore, extension courses have been prepared for persons unable to engage in regular courses. Amherst, Vassar and Smith have taken some note of the failure of graduates to continue their cultural ideals, but North Carolina is the first to organize a comprehensive plan to continue the academic contact of alma mater with graduates. Under the leadership of Daniel L. Grant, a committee has reported its plan to the Carnegie Corporation and will be supported by that institution in launching its cultural mission.

In his inaugural address, Dr. E. H. Wilson of Oberlin gave a clear-cut view of the obligations of a teacher and it is probable that the work undertaken by North Carolina would not be necessary if the college professors of the country all lived up to the ideals of the new Oberlin president. Dr. Wilson declared that the essential thing in college education is the quality of the teacher. Every college man will remember that the deepest impression in given subjects was made by professors whose force and personality drove the subjects home to the minds of the students. A real interest inspired by teachers of high quality is seldom relinquished in later years, but develops and leads to culture even higher than universities afford.

Dr. Paul Shorey, a Chicago scholar of nation-wide note, evidently thinks there is need of urging graduates to further study along certain lines. The classical scholar of the Windy City suggests that even the highly educated citizens of this country are too susceptible to the sway of rhetoric. He declares that there is need of the establishment of "public opinion that will make unfair logic and the misuse of rhetoric fatal to the reputation of any statesman or publicist."

Before such a thing can be accomplished, several millions of Americans will have to be re-educated, including those who have acquired college degrees and those who have not. The success of the experiment made by the University of North Carolina will be watched with great interest by educators throughout the country, for though many graduates of colleges continue their education and rise above the plane of their teachers, far too many turn their backs on culture and, as Dr. Shorey says, become easy prey for demagogues who devour the half-educated or those who have slipped.

And Lived Happy Ever After



[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]

THE EXAMPLE OF THE RAILROADS
Statistics gathered by the Interstate Commerce Commission show that only two passengers were killed in train accidents in the United States in the first six months of 1927. The railroads are boasting of the new record and have earned the right. During the same six months 776 passengers were injured in train accidents, a slight increase over the same period in 1925 and in 1926. Crossing casualties and accidents to passengers careless in boarding or leaving trains are not included in these figures.

The "safety-first" campaigns of the railroads have been effective. They account for the new record. If two fatalities are too many for all the railroads in the United States for the first six months of 1927, how much too much are some 13,000 fatalities charged to motor traffic of the same period? Will there ever be a "safety-first" campaign of comprehensive proportions in the motor traffic problem? Motorists would be the first to welcome it and the results in the first six months would be comparable to the notable improvement made by the railroads in eliminating train accidents.

Thus far the occasional safety campaigns in motor traffic control have been limited to pursuit of the speeder. The speed demon is bad enough, to be sure, but he is a small part of the traffic problem. If the railroads in their "safety-first" campaign permitted slow freights to worm along in the middle of their express lines there would be a different story to tell for the first six months of 1927. Motor traffic control experts could learn almost all they need to know from railroad men who made that commendable record of only two fatalities in six months.

INDUSTRIAL DECENTRALIZATION
The estimated value of properties in the State of Washington is more than $5,000,000,000 while Oregon, with an area almost 50 per cent larger, embraces properties with a true valuation of less than $3,500,000,000. This comparison is made by Dr. H. T. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, in the exposition of his theories on industrial decentralization. Dr. Morgan states, and appears clearly to prove, that industry has a wholesome effect upon agricultural development as well as upon assessable values of the general community. In the case of Washington and Oregon, Dr. Morgan shows that Washington increases its value by manufacturing to the value of $188,000,000 while Oregon in the same way adds only $99,000,000. On first blush, one would expect to find in these figures proof of Oregon's adherence to a favored agricultural program, but Dr. Morgan staves off this conclusion with the disclosure that in Washington agricultural value is 29 per cent higher than in Oregon. His ultimate conclusion that the addition of industry to agriculture raises agricultural value is convincingly logical.

Dr. Morgan argues that the comparative poverty and wealth of adjoining sections which appear to have equal original advantages can be attributed to unequal distribution of industry. He supports his theory with figures based upon sections of varying prosperity, as in the case of Washington and Oregon, and sections of opposite fortunes. Decentralization of industry, he declares, is the solution of more equitable conditions of prosperity.

He advocates the retention by heavy industrialized sections of all the manufactories they now possess, but suggests that they bring their agriculture up to the balance, thus doing their share in general service to common prosperity, and with this should go hand in hand a definite movement to extend manufacturing into sections now given wholly to agriculture. This is now entirely possible through the agency of electrical power. Already industry is taking wing into new localities and the sage theory of Dr. Morgan may prove itself through the inevitable evolution of the economics of industry and agriculture. Without doubt the farm problem would be partially solved if the farm communities had work to which they could turn their hands between season on the soil.

If a concrete example of the maintenance of an excellent balance between industry and agriculture is needed, let Dr. Morgan consider Los Angeles. Los Angeles may have its better days, but it never has its worse ones, for there are so many agricultural lines woven into the city's economic warp knotted with the woof of many allied and independent industries that seasonable depression in the one is invariably countered by peak activity in the other to the end that the economic fabric is splendidly woven, all wool, a yard wide, and of equal weight throughout its length and width.

A BAR TO HARMONY
Acting as his own attorney, an Angeleno who has been divorced by his wife, has filed in court an objection to an order requiring him to pay the lady $50 a month for her support. After citing what he calls an axiom of Christian law that "whom God hath joined let no man put asunder," he says that "wives and husbands never will be reconciled as long as alimony is paid."

In this brief statement is summed up the main argument of that peculiar organization, the Anti-Alimony Payers' Association, formed several months ago in the East. Paragraphers have made sport of this society, but its members give the world to understand that they are in dead earnest, and are going to fight "the alimony evil" to its last ditch.

While there is some truth in what the latest local objector to alimony states to the court, it is doubtful if his philosophic generalization will carry much legal weight—philosophic generalizations rarely do—but it provides food for thought. It might be argued from his premises that if there were no such thing as alimony there would be few if any divorces, and that here is a way to put a crimp in the divorce evil.

But from the standpoint of the fair sex what a hardened wretch any legislator would be who proposed a statutory amendment abolishing alimony! It is safe to say that no legislator, whatever his predilections, ever will do so much as feebly to suggest such a modification of the law.



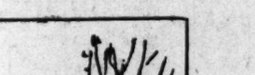
EMANCIPATION
By James J. Montague

The girls of Stamboul, a few short years ago
Were pent in a palace or hut—
And they had to behave and be seemly and grave
Or their papas said sternly, "Tut! Tut!"
Till sixteen or eighteen they sat with crossed feet
All day on a stuffy divan—
And were shrewishly told they were forward and bold
If they ever dared look at a man.
Then the Sultan departed, and freedom was born
In the land of the terrible Turk,
And the maids of Stamboul as a general rule
Went forth in the city—to work.
So what was more natural—when they could smile
And their smile could be seen by all men,
Than that each little minx should reciprocate winks
With her gentleman friends now and then.
Now the reverend Moslems are troubled and shocked;
They scowl at the maidens' smart togs,
They swear that these girls with their bobs and their curls
Are driving the land to the dogs.
The girl at the counter, the dark-eyed stenog,
And the lass in the gilded cafe—
And the dressmaker's maid, by a solemn irade
Must become more discreet, right away.
But now that the ladies their freedom have gained
In despite of the elderly churls
Who are seeking to rule in the town of Stamboul—
They're going to behave—well, like girls.
It was easy to keep them in palace and hut
But now that they've flirted with men,
And they've found how worth while is a sly little smile
They will never be Prissies again!

[Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



PEN POINTS



Mrs. Levine and Mr. Elder stand on common ground.

Ninety per cent of the bandits die young; less than 1 per cent die rich. What a rotten business!

Authorities say half the existing insanity is unnecessary, but try as you will you can't tell which half it is.

Doctors say there is no such thing as rheumatism, but whatever "rheumatix" isn't 'tis a painful taint.

"Love will find a way," said the ambidextrous sheik as he swung round the detour while embracing two Shebas.



Another good test of personality is to need a shave and face a judge who doesn't believe in fast driving.

Now that we have illuminated golf balls for use in the dark, the golf widow has two kinds of night clubs to kick about.

A statistically inclined editress estimates that the bobbing operation has shorn 3400 tons of hair from American women. The bobbing question has more weight than we had suspected.

If two Mayors on the job isn't enough for Indianapolis, the city can draft a few extra ones from around the courts and jails.

Army fliers landed a dirigible on the roof of a high school to delight the pupils. More often big gas bags land under the roofs of city halls and State houses to dilate the pupils.

So Congress may investigate the scandal in the trial of the oil scandal and publish a voluminous piece of news on it in the Congressional Record of April 1, 1957.



Fable: Once there was a plump woman who realized that a tight dress just made her look fatter.

You'll notice that some of the hats going into the Presidential nomination ring are not of the latest style and have no band.

Accustomed to fighting for freedom of the seas, Admiral Magruder failed to notice that he was on shakey ground.

When Ruth reached Paris, was there no ambassador there to loan her some clothes?

Wouldn't Mayor Thompson make a hit playing billiards without using any English?

Trotzky also does not choose to trot in 1928.

Mustapha Kemal made a seven-day speech and was re-elected President of Turkey. Aren't the Turks funny?

The nation's health bill is estimated at $4,000,000,000 a year, so what do you suppose is the cost of the meals that cause stomachaches of the above indicated extravagance?

A FEW DRY FACTS

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

Any fair mind is willing to face the facts. It is a fact that the people of this country have voted the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution of the United States. It is a fact that they will choose to vote for a wet candidate for the Presidency in some other time. It is a fact that about 10,000,0000 women voters have pronounced it publicly and broadcast that they will not, under any conditions, vote for such a candidate in either party, or in any party.

What are the Smiths, the Reeds and the Butlers and the other wets going to do about it? The women's declaration against the wets has been made. It will not be recalled. The woman mind of America will not be bluffed by any alibis or aliases. The handwriting of the real American queen, the American mother, is on the wall and the writing reads, concerning the wets, "Thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting." No political sneer will laugh these facts out of court.

It is a fact that the record of the wets is the most distressing record in American history. It is a record against childhood, womanhood, manhood, clean commerce, and honest industry. The bootlegger is representative of its citizenship. The trail of the wets is marked with desolation and death across the deserts of despair. The wayfaring man, though a fool, may plainly read these signs among the sands.

• • •

What are some of the facts in the dry record? Facts, mind you, not fancies. If anybody knows the facts about prohibition in Kansas, how it works and what it is worth to that State, it is United States Senator Capper. He has been one of the most prominent newspaper owners and editors of that State for a quarter of a century. He served the State two terms as Governor. Now he is United States Senator, having served with conspicuous success for several years. If any man knows the dry facts about prohibition in Kansas, it is Senator Arthur Capper.

After having seen its fruits for more than a third of a century in his State he gives this testimony to the press of the country, as late as 1920: "Kansas has more than $454,000,000 deposits in her banks, an increase of more than $160,000,000 in one year. Kansas is one of the few States without bonded indebtedness. On the basis of property assessed for taxes she has the greatest per capita wealth in the Union—$1773 for every man, woman and child in the State. She is one of the two States in the Union having the smallest number of persons who cannot read or write. She has a total of 105 counties out of which forty counties did not send a prisoner to the State penitentiary last year." In 1920 the Senator was reliably reported as saying for publication, "Thirty-two Kansas counties have abandoned their county poor farms. The prison rate for the entire country is 121 to the 100,000 population. In Kansas it is fifty, only one-half of one-thousandth per cent." Is it any wonder that Senator Capper calls all of these, fruits of prohibition paid to the people of the Sunflower State?

After more than a third of a century of prohibition the bankers of Kansas were asked for their business testimony. They responded with 166 replies. Out of the entire State, only six bankers could be found who at all doubted the business wisdom of prohibition. The other 160 in unqualified terms pronounced it the greatest business asset that the State had ever known. A few samples of these banker testimonies will give the business keynote of the entire 160. The lonesome six wets may be correctly represented by Smith, Reed, Butler & Co., or by any wet in any country. But here are two or three sample testimonies by the other 160 dry bankers: "The overwhelming consensus of opinion of the bankers of this State is in favor of the prohibitory law."—Scott Hopkins, Prudential Trust Company, Topeka.

"Manufacturers have no off-days in Kansas. The men are just as fresh at the beginning of the week as at the close, because of the absence of temptation."—The Thomas Page Milling Company, North Topeka.

"There can be no argument against prohibition. Under that policy almost every one here has a small checking or savings account, and own their own homes. A return of the license system would be a calamity worse than all the drouths, pests and grasshoppers that ever visited the State."—Carl Newcomer, Brownell State Bank, Brownell, Kan. These are taken at random from the statements of the Kansas bankers.

• • •

Another dry fact that ought to carry weight to every thinking person is that the Supreme Court of the United States has always been against the wets. For long years the history of its decisions are all dry decisions. For the most part the Supreme Courts of the States have followed in the dry footsteps of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Supreme Court of California says, "The saloon business is a business necessarily dangerous to the morals and good order of the city." The Supreme Court of Indiana said, "It has long been seen that the practice of retailing spirituous liquors is productive of serious evils to the community." Here is the declaration of the Supreme Court of Iowa: "Thinking men of this day concur in the opinion that the hurtful influence of the saloon and the idleness of the multitude of its clientage constitute the great peril of American institutions." Pages could be filled with like utterances from the Supreme Courts of the States.

Prohibition Governors ought to have something to say out of practical experience. Here are a few out of a big sample case of dry facts. Gov. Burke of North Dakota said, "Under prohibition the people of this State are better fed, better clothed, better schooled, and are better citizens." Gov. Stubbs of Kansas said, "If the prohibitory law had not given Kansas a better civilization it would have been repealed long ago." Gov. Hodges, in a letter dated Topeka, Kan., January 16, 1914, said, "Prohibition prohibits in Kansas. The State is going forward by leaps and bounds. I have lived in Kansas for forty-five years and the facts are [illegible] saying that our progress in wealth, our morality, our great wealth, our splendid [illegible] gence of our citizenship, is [illegible] by the fact that we had a licensed saloon [illegible] for thirty years."

• • •

As regards the [illegible] Amendment it ought to [illegible] voting mind of America [illegible] Article II of the Constitution, especially the last paragraph [illegible] tion 1 concerning the [illegible] President. It reads, "[illegible] ter on the execution of his [illegible] shall take the following [illegible] firmation: I do solemnly [illegible] affirm) that I will faithfully [illegible] cute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best [illegible] of my ability, preserve, protect and [illegible] defend the Constitution of the United States." All of the amendments to the Constitution are parts of that Constitution. President solemnly swears to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution," and not a part of it is not at liberty to [illegible] protection and preservation of the amendment and not the rest.

How would it do for Senator Reed, or Butler, or [illegible] to stand in that solemn [illegible] say, "I do solemnly [illegible] firm) that I will faithfully [illegible] the office of President of the United States, and will to the best [illegible] ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, except that part [illegible] known as the Eighteenth Amendment, which is not to me [illegible] prejudicial or political"? How could any wet take the [illegible] dential oath of office [illegible] in spirit, politics and [illegible] not at the same time [illegible] self? How can the Constitution of the United States or any part of be a party or political [illegible] genuine American citizen?

A DAILY DRAM

BY LEE SHUBERT

Ourville tries to be a [illegible] sive community, and has [illegible] through building restrictions [illegible] ing and similar means [illegible] shunt all its residents with [illegible] of pure Caucasian race into one small area within [illegible] of its own. Ourville is quite proud of its record and boasts of them to every one. In the simple, democratic way of many of us have.

The hub of Ourville's restricted district, quite [illegible] the home of a [illegible] made his fortune in [illegible] counter business, but has international reputation [illegible] guished public service. [illegible] who live across the [illegible] around the corner from [illegible] tinguished personage [illegible] fact with modest boastfulness [illegible] property values are [illegible] governed by their proximity [illegible] lovely home.

Yes, Ourville is typical [illegible] can in its community [illegible] in spite of that it still has [illegible] residents who are quite [illegible] The most outstanding of [illegible] perhaps, is a man at the [illegible] residents sometimes [illegible] brows in puzzlement [illegible] zoning or restrictions [illegible] presented to him. [illegible] really doesn't matter to me," says, "who lives around [illegible] from me or next door to me [illegible] they're not pleasant [illegible] won't have anything to do with them. But it's a free country, so long as they don't bother me, I won't bother them or [illegible] with their living where they choose."

Some of us naturally [illegible] that such a man can't be an American citizen. And he is. He's an Englishman, but reared in the traditions of [illegible] and class distinctions.

RIPPLING RHYME
Walt Mason
FAITHFUL FRIEND

The dog is man's best friend, as every good [illegible] and everywhere I chance to [illegible] my dachshund, Princess, [illegible] loyalty is fine to see, [illegible] my home with vim; I know she would die for me, or [illegible] priceless limb. Her morals [illegible] fain proclaim to all the [illegible] round, but they [illegible] shame that I keep such [illegible] They fail to see her [illegible] they cuss that noble pup and [illegible] they'll blow her off the [illegible] don't chain her up. They [illegible] me with doleful tales of [illegible] she's done; "I'll shoot her [illegible] rusty nails some [illegible] says one. "I had a bed of [illegible] burs that cost me toil and [illegible] she imagined it was [illegible] scratched the blasted [illegible] "Our washing hung [illegible] I hear a neighbor [illegible] these garments, white and [illegible] in a mudhole life. Your [illegible] dragged the washing [illegible] vandalism skilled, and [illegible] justice in this town [illegible] beast is killed." [illegible] brickbat off your [illegible] Johnson, waxing hot, "[illegible] keep your dog at home, [illegible] old home lot. My wife and [illegible] pies to cool, beside the [illegible] door, and that dog [illegible] fool came up and [illegible] vain I quote the [illegible] of men who've [illegible] these neighbors are [illegible] and they are all agog [illegible] of guns and Paris [illegible] and gins and smarmy [illegible] swap my dog I would, [illegible] Belgian hares.

Copyright, 1927, by Gene Mason

LOUD SPEAKERS FOR DR. LOVELL

New Plan Needed to Care for Large Crowds

Lecture Hall Proves to be Entirely Too Small

Parking Space Will be Used With Microphone

[illegible] just finished building a fine [illegible] hall particularly for the use [illegible] Philip M. Lovell in his health [illegible] at the Manufacturers' Exhibit. [illegible] institution now is confronted [illegible] the fact, after one day's use [illegible] new room, that it is entirely [illegible]uate for Dr. Lovell's follow- [illegible] Last Thursday, more were turned [illegible] than could enter the hall—[illegible] holds 800. In consequence, a [illegible] plan is now working out—to [illegible] Dr. Lovell in the main dining hall on the second floor of the [illegible] Building, 130 South Broadway, [illegible] and also to install a microphone and a set of loud speakers on [illegible], so that no matter in what [illegible] of the floor one may be seated [illegible] will be perfect.

[illegible] on the installation now is [illegible], and it is expected that [illegible] doctor talks again Thursday [illegible]noon, all who attend will be [illegible] and hear in perfect comfort. [illegible] Lovell regrets that many [illegible] unable to enter Thursday, but [illegible] waiting in the plan to afford [illegible] and easy hearing to all.

[illegible] new demonstration room and [illegible] on the third floor of the [illegible], while not quite complete, is [illegible] by Mrs. Mabel (Chef) Wy- [illegible] for her Friday afternoon cook- [illegible]s, which soon will be put [illegible]eration on Tuesday afternoons. The model kitchen with its [illegible] of the latest in appliances, wins [illegible] from all who visit the [illegible] same room on Mondays Mrs. [illegible]Cummings, the cookery demonstrator of Dangler ranges is holding [illegible] class in the afternoon, using [illegible] steel range with Lorain [illegible] control. One of the white- [illegible] ranges will be given away [illegible] the month to some one at- [illegible] the classes.

Prio Detained By Police for Investigation

[illegible] to satisfy the police as to [illegible] they came into possession of a [illegible] amount of currency and con- [illegible]able quantity of silver and as to [illegible] they intended to do with a 32- [illegible] automatic pistol thrown out [illegible] car when overtaken by a [illegible] machine, three men, one a mo- [illegible]ficers extra, were jailed last [illegible] on suspicion of robbery charges. [illegible]men give their names as [illegible] Wilson, 33 years of age, mo- [illegible]ficers extra, 5461 Fernwood Av- [illegible], Robert La Rue, 44, farmer, [illegible] Wilson, and Tony Brack, 37, [illegible] Lake Avenue.

[illegible] trip was taken to the Central station where, according [illegible] each, told a different story [illegible] a recent trip through Utah. [illegible] Wilson was searched the officers found a handful of silver scattered through his pockets and a large [illegible] of one, five and ten-dollar



BER 6, 1927.—[PART

DRY FACTS

ES COKE WOODS

face the facts. It is a fact that
roted the Eighteenth Amendment
States. It is a fact that they d
ate for the Presidency in 1928, w
ut 10,000,0000 women voters
ot that they will not, under any
e in either party, or in any part
ds years and the facts warran
saying that our progress
our morality, our great pr
wealth, our splendid schools
tudes of churches, and the
gence of our citizenship, are
sioned by the fact that we h
had a licensed saloon in
for thirty years."

* * *

As regards the Eig
Amendment it ought to ele
voting mind of America to
Article II of the Constitut
pecially the last paragraph
tion I concerning the oath
President. It reads, "Before
ter on the execution of his o
shall take the following oath
firmation: I do solemnly s
affirm) that I will faithfu
cute the office of President
United States, and will, to
of my ability, preserve, pro
defend the Constitution of
ed States." All of the
amendments to the Co
ary parts of that Constitu
President solemnly swears to
serve, protect and defend the
stitution," and not a part o
is not at liberty to stand
protection and preservation
amendment and not for an

How would it do for Al
Reed, or Butler, or any oth
to stand in that solemn pla
esy, "I do solemnly swear
firm) that I will faithfully
the office of President of the
States, and will to the be
ability, preserve, protect a
fend the Constitution of the
States, except that particu
known as the Eighteenth A
ment, which is not to my
prejudicial or political
How could any wet take the
dential oath of office, being
in spirit, politics and attitu
not at the same time perju
self? How can the Constitu
the United States or any part
of be a party or political
genuine American citizen?

A DAILY DIARY

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Ourville tries to be a very a
sive community, and has
through building restrict
ing and similar measu
shunt all its residents who
of pure Caucasian race
into one small area with
of its own. Ourville is,
quite proud of its restricti
boasts of them to every
the simple, democratic
many of us have.

The hub of Ourville's
stricted district, quite pro
the home of a gentleman
made his fortune in the
counter business, but late
international reputation in
guished public service.
who live across the
around the corner from this
tinguished personage mainta
fact with modest boastfulness
property values are more
governed by their proximity to
lovely home.

Yes, Ourville is typically A
can in its community ideals
in spite of that it still has a
residents who are quite demo
The most outstanding of the
perhaps, is a man at whom
residents sometimes tilt their
brows in puzzlement. When
zoning or restrictive permits
presented to him he answers,
really doesn't matter to me,"
says, "who lives across the st
from me or next door to me.
they're not pleasant fellows
won't have anything to do w
them. But it's a free country,
so long as they don't bother
won't bother them or
with their living where
choose."

Some of us naturally
that such a man can't be a
American citizen. And he
He's an Englishman, born
reared in the traditions of
and class distinctions.

RIPPLING RHYM
Walt Mason
FAITHFUL FRIEND
The dog is man's most
friend, as every good sport
and everywhere I chance to
my dachshund, Princess, pass
loyalty is fine to see, she
my home with vim; I know
she would die for me, or
priceless limb. Her merits, I
fain proclaim to all the
round, but they declare it
shame that I keep such a
They fail to see her flawless
they cuss that noble pup, and
they'll blow her off the earth
don't chain her up. They
me with doleful tales of evil
she's done; "I'll shoot her
rusty nails some morning
says one. "I had a bed of
burs that cost me toil and
she imagined it was here,
scratched the blamed thing
"Our washing hung upon the
I hear a neighbor cry, "and
these garments, white and
in a mudhole lie. Your
dragged the washing down,
vandalism skilled, and if
justice in this town I'll
beast is killed." "I'll
brickbat off your dome,"
Johnson, waxing hot, "if you
keep your dog at home, and
old home lot. My wife eat
pies to cool, beside the
door, and that destructive
fool came up and gobbled
vain I quote the throbbing
of men who've praised
these neighbors are excited
and they are all agog. They
of guns and Paris green, of
and guns and snares; so I
swap my dog I ween, for
Belgian hares.
Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adam

LOUD SPEAKERS FOR DR. LOVELL

Plan Needed to Care for Large Crowds

Hall Proves to be Entirely Too Small

Space Will be Used With Microphone

finished building a fine
particularly for the use
M. Lovell in his health
the Manufacturers' Exhibit.
tion now is confronted
fact, after one day's use
room, that it is entirely
for Dr. Lovell's follow-
Thursday, more were turned
could enter the hall—
800. In consequence, a
is now working out—to
Dr. Lovell in the main dis-
on the second floor of the
building, 130 South Broad-
also to install a micro-
a set of loud speakers or
so that no matter in what
the floor one may be seated
will be perfect.

the installation now is
and it is expected that
doctor talks again Thurs-
all who attend will be
hear in perfect com-
Lovell regrets that many
to enter Thursday, but
in the plan to afford
easy hearing to all.
demonstration room and
the third floor of the
not quite complete, is
Mrs. Mabel (Chef) Wy-
Friday afternoon cook-
which soon will be put
on Tuesday afternoons
model kitchen with its
latest in appliances, wins
all who visit the

room on Mondays Mrs.
the cookery demon-
Daigler ranges is hold-
in the afternoon, using
steel range with Lorain
One of the white-
will be given away
month to some one at-
classes.

Detained Police for Investigation

study the police as to
came into possession of a
of currency and con-
quantity of silver and as to
intended to do with a 32-
automatic pistol thrown out
when overtaken by a
three men, one a mo-
extra, were jailed last
suspicion of robbery charges.
give their names as
23 years of age, mo-
Ontra, 6461 Fernwood av-
La Rue, 44, farmer,
and Tony Brack, 37,
avenue.
taken to the Cen-
station where, according
told a different story
present trip through Utah.
was searched the of-
handful o' silver scat-
his pockets and a large
five and ten-dollar

THEY MADE NAME OF COHEN FAMOUS



Bernard Garcey, Ida Kramer

They play Mr. and Mrs. Cohen in original "Abie's Irish Rose" company and arrived here yesterday.

REAL COHENS GO TO GREET STAGE PAIR

Actor and Actress Who Made Name Famous Here for Screen Production

All the Cohens were represented yesterday at the Southern Pacific depot to welcome the actors who made the name of Cohen famous. In all, 475 Cohens turned out for the reception to Bernard Gorsey and Ida Kramer, who have played Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen in Anne Nichols's "Abie's Irish Rose" since the play opened in New York five and a half years ago. Each has had 2327 performances and neither has missed a single day or night's show.

The couple came to Los Angeles at the urge of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky studios and Miss Nichols, who will supervise the transition of her play to the screen. Gorcey and Miss Kramer will resume their Cohen roles for the picture.

A number of Paramount executives, stars and a director, Victor Fleming, were among the greeters. Nancy Carroll, Charles Rogers, Jean Hersholt, Thelma Todd, Blanche Le Claire and Ivy Harris represented the actors and William De Lignemare, Miss Nichols's general manager, represented the front office.

HEALTH LEAGUE MUNITIONS SENT

Christmas Seals Campaign Soon Will Open

Tuberculosis Association's Needs Greater

Influx of Sufferers Calls for Added Funds

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association yesterday, announcement was made that funds for the fight against the white plague will be raised again this year by means of the sale of Christmas seals. It is stated that there will be no general personal solicitation but the entire appeal will be conducted by mail, as was done successfully last year.

The seals, which are expected to arrive in Los Angeles next week, will be sent to 150,000 residents of the city, along with a letter describing the work of the association and asking for contributions of any amount.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

The goal this year is $100,000, it is announced, made necessary by the fact that the influx of sick persons from the East continues unabated and even more intensive methods than those of past years must be brought into play if this city is to keep pace with other large centers in stamping out the disease.

The Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association has been instrumental in cutting the death rate in half since the first Christmas seal sale in 1907, but it was pointed out by the president, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, the disease still claims one person out of every ten who die in this city. Ten free city clinics, nutrition work in the schools, a comprehensive system of lectures, motion picture exhibits and health propaganda generally stand to the credit of the organization, besides a model open air camp in San Gabriel Canyon, where 360 under-par boys are yearly removed from the menace of tuberculosis.

OFFICERS' ROSTER

Officers of the association are: President, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, vice-president, Dr. R. L. Cunningham; secretary, Dr. George P. Clements; treasurer, John P. Burke; chairman of finance, Louis M. Cole. The directors are: Mrs. J. J. Benedict, Dr. Donald M. Frick, W. M. Garland, Dr. F. M. Pottenger, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Dr. Bertnard Smith.

The advisory board includes Dr. George Parrish, Harry Chandler, Dr. Frank Barham, G. G. Young, Dr. Charles C. Browning, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. E. R. Collins, Mrs. William C. De Mille, Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Bernal H. Dyas, Charles H. Coffey, Mrs. C. Raymond Bradford, Judge Robert H. Scott, D. C. MacWatters, W. W. Mines, LeRoy Sanders, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Seely W. Mudd, Henry W. O'Melveny, Hon. Buron R. Fitts, J. G. Jeffery, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mrs. Daley C. Moreno, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Irving H. Hellman, Dustin Farnum, Dr. Leon Shulman, Sylvester Weaver, W. R. Kilgore, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Mary Coman, Mrs. Tully Marshall, Albert Mortenson, Mrs. Thomas Patton, Miss Romaine L. Poindexter, Mrs. C. F. Glimm, Kirk B. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth B. Stephens, Mrs. Clinton Sterry, Mrs. Judson C. Rives and Mrs. W. J. Van Valkenburg.

CITY WORK CONTRACTS TOTAL HIGH

Engineer Shaw Reports Improvement Projects of $531,779 in Week

Public improvement contracts awarded last week amounted to $531,779, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw issued yesterday. The contracts were as follows:

Bristol street and Evans street improvement district—This work includes 977,838 square feet of National paving, 58,407 square feet of concrete paving, 83,040 square feet of seven-inch asphaltic concrete paving, 77,731 lineal feet of curbing, 76,564 square feet of concrete gutter, storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete, 14,730 lineal feet of house-connection sewers, water system complete and 677 water services. Awarded to George R. Curtis Paving Company. Aggregate, $468,450.44.

Lankershim Boulevard from Hatteras street to Third street—This work includes ornamental lighting system complete. Awarded to Newbury Electric Company. Total, $14,380.

La Cienega Boulevard from Country Club Drive to Pico Boulevard—This work includes ornamental lighting system complete. Awarded to H. C. Reid & Co. Total, $11,972.

Robertson Boulevard and Preuss Road improvement district—This work includes 480 cubic yards of cut, 22,000 square feet of six-inch concrete paving, 12,372 square feet of oiled roadway, 214 lineal feet of curbing and 500 square feet of concrete gutter. Awarded to G. L. Mahaney and C. Ferguson. Aggregate, $6758.74.

Galena street from Topaz street to East Rosehill Drive—This work includes 900 cubic yards of cut and fill, 2500 square feet of concrete paving, 500 lineal feet of curbing, 1573 square feet of sidewalk; some gutter, one box culvert, sanitary sewer complete, 320 lineal feet of galvanized iron pipe guard rail and concrete stairway. Awarded to C. E. Rowe. Aggregate, $5473.38.

Adelbert avenue at Silver Ridge avenue—This work includes 932 cubic yards of cut and fill, 3179 square feet of concrete paving, 317 lineal feet of curbing, sanitary sewer complete and water system complete. Awarded to Mahaney & Ferguson. Aggregate, $3566.65.

Jail Prisoner Hangs Himself With His Belt

Overcome by remorse, Howard Gilligan, 40 years of age, of 1834 Argyle street, hung himself in his cell in the Hollywood jail early last evening after being arrested on a charge of drunkenness. A jail guard found him hanging from the top of his cell by his belt. He was rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where he died.

Gilligan, according to the Hollywood police, was arrested yesterday afternoon while he was in a drunken stupour. When the revived sufficiently to realize the circumstances of his incarceration he is said to have asked to be liberated. Following the refusal of the police to free him he is said to have improvised a gibbet in his cell.

Film Actress' Chauffeur Dies

Claire Windsor's chauffeur, Lucian Miller, 45 years of age, colored, died of heart disease at 2:45 a.m. yesterday, fifteen minutes after he had conveyed the actress and a party comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado from a theater and cafe party.

The chauffeur was on call for 11 o'clock yesterday morning at Miss Windsor's home. Miss Windsor first learned of her servitor's death when the chauffeur's wife appeared at her home at 9 o'clock yesterday morning with a substitute whom she recommended for her deceased spouse's job.

FOOD CLINIC'S SUCCESS CITED

Hospital Executive Tells of Large Attendance

Coming Week's Schedule for Patients Announced

Series of Evening Meetings Also Arranged

Attendance by health workers and by patients bearing diet prescriptions from their physicians, during the first three days of the food-clinic demonstration at the Anita M. Baldwin clinic, California Lutheran Hospital, has assured the success of the experiment, according to G. W. Olson, superintendent of the hospital and chairman of the general committee. He expresses the hope that the food clinic will be made a permanent feature of out-patient relief in Los Angeles.

Miss Frances Stern, who came to Los Angeles from Boston, where she is chief of the Boston Dispensary Food Clinic, has been invited to conduct similar demonstrations at San Francisco and Oakland, by public health and social-service leaders in the north. She is here under the auspices of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, and plans to remain until the 30th inst., conducting a daily clinic for patients, classified according to ailments, as well as a daily lecture for dietitians, nutrition workers, nurses, home-economics teachers, relief workers and medical social workers.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

This week's schedule for patients is as follows: Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., children's cases of all kinds; Tuesday—2 p.m., adult obesity, nephritis, hypertension; Wednesday—2 p.m., adult gastro-intestinal disorders (constipation;) Thursday—2 p.m., tuberculosis, anemia and other chronic infections; Friday—2 p.m., adult diabetes.

Miss Stern announces that these sessions will be open to a limited number of physicians and health workers as observers. No fees are charged or accepted and patients must present the medical history, diagnosis and diet prescriptions written by the doctor in charge of his or her case.

In order to allow those of the general public to benefit by the food-clinic plan, who cannot attend the lectures or demonstrations at the clinic during the daytime, Chairman Olson announces that a series of evening meetings has been arranged, to begin tomorrow night in the assembly room at the California Lutheran Hospital, 1414 South Hope street, opening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Howard F. West, associate director of the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic, will preside at this meeting and there will be addresses on "Food Requirements of the Normal Individual," by Helen B. Thompson, Ph.D., head of the home economics department of the University of California at Los Angeles, and on "Planning the Normal Diet," by Miss Frances Stern, director of the food clinic. Further meetings are being arranged for the 14th, 17th, 21st and 28th inst.

FACILITIES PRAISED

Miss Stern expressed herself as delighted with the facilities at the clinic, which have been provided without cost by the hospital, as its contribution toward the success of the demonstration.

"I feel, after my experiences here during the last few days, that there is an exceptional interest in nutritional problems, I might say in the new methods of nutrition, both on the part of professional workers and the so-called laity," she said. "I should say that the members of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, your city health authorities and the health section of your public school system, are especially alive to this great subject of diet.

"The great lesson that I hope this new food clinic will impress upon the minds of thoughtful men and women, especially upon the parents of growing children, is that only by knowing all the conditions of the individual patient can a proper menu be constructed by the dietitian. It must be based on the particular needs of the particular patient to be treated."

DISTRICT PICKS KIWANIS HEADS

(Continued from First Page)

tween the Farmer and the City Man," Lieut.-Gov. Farrar of Hemet divided the problems of agricultural industry into two groups, social and economic. Economically the farmers can help themselves by gauging production better and by studying and equipping themselves for most efficient production, he said. The city can help by more efficient marketing and distribution of farm products and by keeping in touch with agricultural legislation, he pointed out. Socially the farmer and city man should work together for better school facilities; better recreational facilities, community churches and health center services for the country districts, he said.

Fred C. W. Walker of Chicago, international secretary of Kiwanis, spoke on "Kiwanis and Business Standards." The highest type of business man, he said, has arrived on an equal footing with the highest exemplars of life. This change in attitude is due in large part to the activities of Kiwanis.

Attendance prizes were awarded in the four divisions during the afternoon sessions. In the gold division, clubs with 150 members or over, the trophy went to Los Angeles with 80.06 per cent. In the silver division, clubs with seventy-six to 150 members, Long Beach won with 96.51 per cent. In the blue division, clubs with forty-six to seventy-six members, North Hollywood took first place with 90.55 per cent, and in the white division, clubs with up to forty-five members, Benicia won first place with 99.09 per cent.

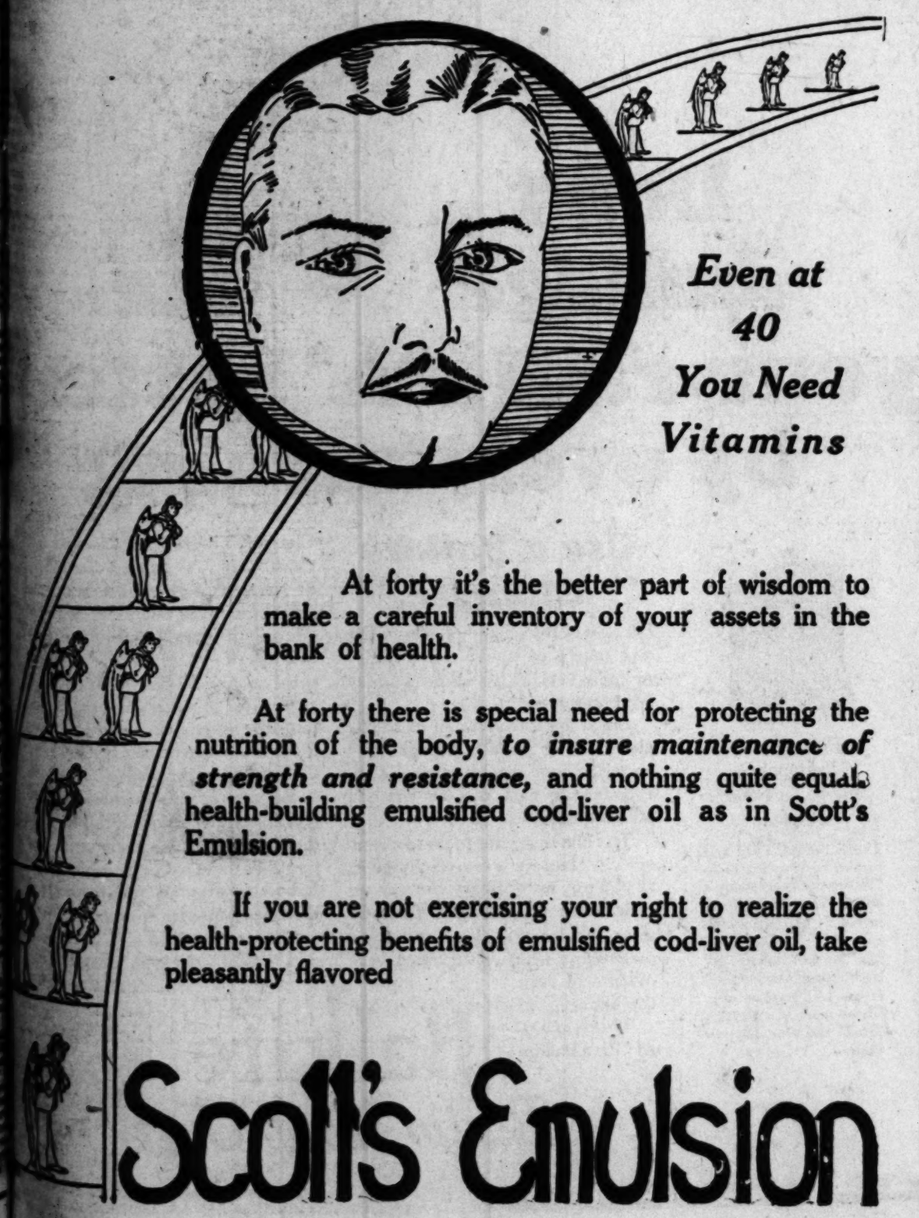
Business sessions of the convention closed yesterday afternoon. Last night the delegates were guests of Sid Grauman at the Chinese Theater.

BENEFIT FOR CLINIC HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

With Spec O'Donnell presiding, the six-night hi-jinks staged at the Cinderella Roof for the benefit of the California Clinic for Crippled and Defective children closed last night. Mrs. Frank Wiggins, who was in charge of the festival, announced a highly successful week.

RADIO CALLED BABY GIANT

C. C. Coby, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, says that during the past four years radio has been the infant giant of American industries.



Even at 40 You Need Vitamins

At forty it's the better part of wisdom to make a careful inventory of your assets in the bank of health.

At forty there is special need for protecting the nutrition of the body, *to insure maintenance of strength and resistance,* and nothing quite equals health-building emulsified cod-liver oil as in Scott's Emulsion.

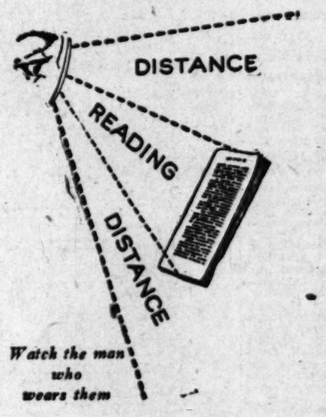
If you are not exercising your right to realize the health-protecting benefits of emulsified cod-liver oil, take pleasantly flavored

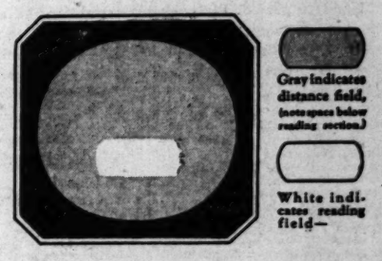
Scott's Emulsion

IF YOU WANT

the best

Ask For UNIVIS





Gray indicates distance field, (note space below reading section.)

White indicates reading field—

The *DOUBLE VISION* lens without an equal. Costs but a trifle more than *ordinary* bifocals and in return you receive real eye comfort and satisfaction.

WHY NOT BUY THE BEST?

Sold only by high-grade retail optical dealers any of whom will be glad to demonstrate "Univis" to you.

735 South Hill St. Third Floor TUcker 4977

Delmers OPTICAL COMPANY

2326 W. Seventh St. Opp. Westlake Park FItzroy 0833

Distributors for Southern California
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1890

Join Our Starr Xmas Piano Club

Each Member Will Receive a Gift Valued at $100.00

Send for Details or See Us at 630 So. Hill St.





Included in our this year's Xmas Gift Club is this wonderful new Starr Chromatic Glissando

Grand Piano which makes difficult fingering easy for artist and novice alike.

Style 38 Glissando $865

Other Starr Styles $395 to $3500

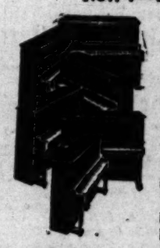
"The Chromatic Glissando Grand" See it today Sure!

"Makes Chromatic Runs Easy to Perform"

Our Bargain Basement Is Filled With Fine Offerings in Brand New Sample Shopworn, Exchanged and Repossessed

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

Nov. 7—Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Nov. 9



$10 Cash Buys a Piano — $2 Per Week Pays

CHICKERING, STEINACK, RICHMOND, REMINGTON, AEOLIAN and BRADBURY are among many fine makes we are offering in used Uprights and Player Pianos. All have been reconditioned. Many fine, prominent makes to choose from. All guaranteed good for the price asked.

Pianola	Piano.....Was $435,	Now $135
Warren	Piano.....Was $295,	Now $87
Detmer	Piano.....Was $550,	Now $195
Grand	Piano.....Was $950,	Now $265
Vose	Piano.....Was $400,	Now $137
Remington	Piano.....Was $600,	Now $295
Bradbury	Piano.....Was $350,	Now $125



The Starr Piano Co.

Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock — 630 SO. HILL ST. — Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS



RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets



YEAR'S ADVANCES IN RADIO POINT TO GREATER GAINS

Vast Strides in Many Broadcast Channels Foreshadowed for Coming Twelve Months

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

It is not too early to chronicle the milestones of radio for 1927 and to predict the probable trend for the coming year. There are so many phases of broadcast—legislation, programs, receivers, studios, and other activities—that it is impossible to point to any one particular event as the outstanding feature of a stated period.

Yet in the field of radio laws the 1927 Radio Act, although obviously a compromise measure, brought a refreshing sweep on the ether lanes and cleared some of the cobwebs out of cluttered air nooks and crannies.

As to the year to come, 1928, Congress may pass Senator Watson's bill and continue the Radio Commission. Although the legislative body may not adopt Watson's measure in full, viz., the commission to serve indefinitely and for radio, telegraph and telephone, there is every reason to believe that the President at least favors the continuance of the radio body for another year. This will give a little more time in which to clean house and turn over to the Secretary of Commerce a radio situation with a clean slate.

The chain broadcast system is exhibiting decided signs of amounting to something after all. The largest chain, after showing alarming symptoms of program stagnation, becomes imbued with a public service ideal on the advent of other chain networks.

MONOPOLY CRY SILENCED

The radio audience can no longer raise a hue and cry about chain monopoly for there now is the original chain aggregation, the newer phonograph company station group and the proposed formation of a motion-picture combine, to say nothing of a half-dozen miniature chains of two to seven or eight outfits.

In the technical end one of the outstanding events of 1927 is the marketing of tubes to rectify alternating current to direct current of the necessary voltage. What the accomplishment of next year will be is a rather problematical, but it may be the introduction of the double grid tube. This type already is saturating the European market and its American introduction will mean a slight change in set sockets and parts. Following the inevitable line of least resistance it may be some time before the tube becomes accepted in the United States.

The technique of 1927 reception has been assisted materially by the fine work of the Bureau of Standards in calibrating equipment of transmitting stations. Especially is this true in the inspection of the crystals to maintain frequency at stations. The list of "constant" and "standard" frequency stations is constantly increasing. Although considerably less than 100 broadcasters use the piezo crystal, the number will have to increase soon.

FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS

It seems as though the studios have done about all possible to help reception conditions. Whatever is done next year to aid reception must be from the standpoint of the receiving set. There undoubtedly will be a number of minor yet important refinements on the way. Nothing radical should be looked for and no new circuits have startled the radio ranks. But still the average receiver just now is more at fault than the average transmitter.

The utilization of lighting current as a source of power for sets is a feat of past months, although battery sets must still predominate in rural districts and will continue to do so for some time to come.

Battery eliminators, rectifying tubes, power units, electrified sets—none of these are perfect. This furnishes the 1928 field for still greater improvement on tonal quality and increase in volume. In actual practice the various devices for battery elimination have not proved 100 per cent practicable. But the next twelve months will undoubtedly see the elimination of much of the hum, distortion and buzz now all too prevalent. With all this will come a decided simplification of set operation.

◆ Public broadcast has long since passed the wonder stage. There was a time, five years ago, when anything out of the air was hailed with enthusiasm. No matter what the number, no matter how poorly rendered, it all went over big with the receptionists.

Today there is a compelling attitude of the radio audience for bigger and better programs. The novelty and variety bill is unique only so long as it is new.

Prize fights, public ceremonials, church services, weddings, mountain climbing, boat races, surf meets, film frolics, recitals, concerts, opera, dance music, ragtime jazz, drama, classics, detective yarns, historical resumes, lecture courses in everything from bridge to baking, and French to art, song cycles, travel talks, musical tours, artists' hours, baseball, football, basketball, athletic rallies, old graduates' reunion, vaudeville, symphonies all have their share in public appeal.

There isn't much these days that hasn't had its share of broadcast. Still the radio public continues to clamor for new stunts and more diversified and complete programs. Keen competition and friendly rivalry between independent stations and chain aggregations will continue with the result that there will be evolved considerably finer program offerings. And in this the big fellows will have the edge on the small radio studios.

YEAR'S IMPROVEMENTS

There isn't a single feature of radio activity that has not been benefited in the past calendar year. The same undoubtedly will be true of 1928.

International broadcast is just around the corner. Exchange of programs between here and the British Isles already is being considered.

Radio financing, retail selling methods, manufacturing plans, wholesalers' distribution and all the business aspects are tightening up with the competition which is evident from every angle.

The handwriting on the wall points to the passing of the announcer's personality and popularity, except in the case of small independent goodwill stations such as KHJ.

The immense and highly organized groups in large stations and chain outfits call for a highly trained and developed personnel. There the announcing is done in shifts and each man becomes almost a number instead of a personal identity. Even his jokes and quips are studied and written up days in advance. He becomes a machine.

On the other side of the picture, however, is the coming importance of the script or continuity writer for broadcast programs. In the cinema colony the editor and title-writer has come into his own. But this was not without years of development. For a time producers even tried to do away with titles entirely, until the constant clamor of the public returned title writing to its rightful place.

SCRIPT WRITER'S PART

In much the same way, the script for radio broadcast is going through a stage of transition. While it doesn't matter now so much how the things are said, it does matter a good deal what is said.

In the commercial or toll station it requires a high order of talent to fashion the selling chatter and create something that will instantly create interest and arouse the attention of listeners the instant the message is flashed across space to the family hearthside.

Some stations already employ a staff of writers to re-create advertising messages, while others are notoriously lax in this regard. Direct advertising via radio is obviously on the wane despite its signal success in the Iowa farm belt. In the East few stations or audiences tolerate it. The West tends to cling to the direct advertising via broadcast.

But the time element will fuse this and make it less noticeable, while it will not be long before the continuity and the sponsored program, with a minimum of direct advertising appeal, but plenty of good-will permeating the air channels, will be the order of the day.

The day of the superman in broadcast is on its way. It will bring high-caliber executives for administration, high-powered salesmen for the promotion angle, technical men schooled in theory and practice, program builders with a versatility never dreamed of in the days of trouping, and theme writers who will sugarcost the offerings and make them palatable and easily digestible parts of the musical feast.

The year about to end has been brimful of all the good things in radio development. The coming period will be equally as crowded with good things from every radio angle.



Never a question when using a Weston

Why suffer the embarrassment of borrowing?

YES, you do need an accurate instrument to measure the voltages of your new A. C. tube receiver.

But why bother your friend who is with the lighting company, or the garage man? Own a Weston scientifically-built meter yourself—it will last you a life-time. Fully the equal of the big engineering standards in design, workmanship and performance.

Model 528 is the *new* Weston A.C. instrument designed to meet all the testing requirements of the new "A. C. Tube" sets. Made as double range voltmeters and single range ammeters and milliammeters. For sale by leading dealers.

Write direct for Circular J on the complete radio line.

WESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Newark : New Jersey

WESTON RADIO INSTRUMENTS

BOARD HAS VARIED INTERESTS

Radio Fans in All Lines Represented



Broadcast Regulators

Upper left, Rear-Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the commission; upper right, Orestes H. Caldwell, broadcast technical phases; lower left, Eugene O. Sykes, radio legislation; lower right, Sam Pickard, radio and the farmer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—When the Federal Radio Commission meets to consider the multitudinous and conflicting wails of broadcasters and listeners-in, virtually every subject that is brought up touches the personal interest of at least one member of the board. At the council table are an admiral, a judge, a scientific editor and an agriculturist.

At the head of the table is Rear-Admiral Bullard, whose hobby naturally is the Navy's work in developing communication, chiefly in the field of radio-telegraph. The admiral has been playing this game for more than twenty years. His fondest vision is of the day when battleships will be operated by radio. One of his chief concerns is to prevent the disturbance of SOS lines. He has often asked station operators why they remain in the broadcast business, pointing out to them the worry over squabbles about wave lengths and the plaints of dissatisfied fans.

NOT A "CZAR"

The admiral has a large, imposing figure, and although he is of the serious type, his colleagues say he is quite democratic and dislikes the appellation "czar of the air."

To Sam Pickard, the new member of the commission, who took office on the 1st inst., the job of making radio more valuable to the farmer is a paramount function. While extension editor at the State Agricultural College of Kansas, Mr. Pickard was a pioneer in the work of bringing education to the rural districts. His outstanding service there won the attention of Secretary Jardine, who brought him to Washington to take charge of radio activities in the Department of Agriculture.

Henry A. Bellows of Minneapolis, the retiring member, has been the scholar of the board.

Orestes H. Caldwell of Bronxville, N. Y., is the mechanical man of the commission. As an editor of technical radio publications, his chief interest is in the improvement of the mechanics of broadcast and reception. When he listens in on a program his principal concern is in how the machine is working. He is the only member of the board lacking a professional or military title. His colleagues occasionally call him "the reverend" or "deacon."

JUDGE REPRESENTS LAW

Judge Sykes of Jackson, Miss., represents the law on the board. Possessing a judicial mind, he is assigned a major part in handling hearings, particularly those in which one broadcaster challenges the actions of another. Judge Sykes also devotes considerable attention to the problem of clear reception.

The fifth ozone member has not yet been appointed by the President. Carl H. Butman is the new commission secretary under civil service appointment.

DEVELOPMENTS IN RADIO RECENT

Commercial Service With Hawaii Opened in 1914

Connection With Japanese Effected Year Later

Progress Astounding Since End of World War

BY ERNEST G. UNDERWOOD

(Concluded from last Sunday)

Commercial radio service between San Francisco and Honolulu was formally established and opened to the general public in September, 1914.

Long-distance radio telephone transmission was first effected in 1915, when conversation transmitted from Arlington, Va., was received in Honolulu, a distance of approximately 5000 miles. October 26 of the same year further experiments were conducted with the result that telephone conversation by radio was effected with the Eiffel Tower station in Paris.

Balboa, Canal Zone, was the location that was selected by the Navy Department for its second high-powered radio station. The Poulsen arc transmitter, designed by the Federal Telegraph Company, was installed at this station. The station was completed during 1915 and communication was established with the station at Arlington, Va.

Funabashi, Japan, was selected as the location for the Imperial government's high-powered radio station which was completed in 1915. This was one of the first high-powered radio stations constructed by the Japanese government, and signals from this station were copied in San Francisco, a distance of about 5600 miles.

Department of Commerce radio licenses issued during 1916 were as follows: 452 land stations, 920 ship stations, 5255 amateur stations. These figures are indicative of the rapid growth of radio communication in the United States during the period prior to the entering of the United States into the World War.

The United States entered the World War early in 1917 and as a result all commercial radio land stations were taken over and either closed or operated by the government. The action taken depended upon the importance of the station. Hundreds of amateur radio operators joined the Army and Navy at the outbreak of the war; for with the declaration of war all amateur radio stations were ordered closed and all apparatus therein dismantled.

Since the signing of the armistice in 1918 and the resumption of radio activities by the amateurs and also commercial concerns, progress has been astounding. Many developments made during the war were slowly disclosed. The vacuum tube came into its own, not only for receiving but also for transmitting. The perfection of the regenerative receiver was made during the time the United States was engaged in the war and amplifiers, very poor befors, were considered quite successful.

Radio telephone broadcast was permanently established in 1920 and the development of this branch of the radio industry has been so recent as to be familiar to us all. There is no part of the United States, or practically any of its possessions, which is not nightly entertained by radio stations, located in the immediate vicinity or at a distance. The location of the broadcast station at a distance has been no detriment to the reception of concerts, for the perfection of receiving equipment has kept pace with all other developments.

The development of amateur radio communication has kept pace with commercial development. In fact, it has surpassed it, for the amateurs discovered the possibilities of the extremely high frequencies or low-wave lengths for long-distance transmission. The results obtained from the use of these high frequencies for transmission has upset all of the heretofore accepted theories that long waves or low frequencies were necessary for long-distance radio communication.

The establishment of radio compass stations and radio beacon stations at the entrances of various harbors and along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States has added greatly to the safety of navigation and it is to be considered one of the most modern aids to safe navigation.

In the thirty years that have elapsed since Marconi first demonstrated the feasibility of radio communication the development has indeed been startling. Who is there who will dare predict what the next thirty years will bring forth in radio communication?

Radio Aids Crime Prevention



Eugene Biscailuz,

Undersheriff of Los Angeles county will inaugurate a new drive against juvenile delinquency through the medium of KHJ next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

SMALL SET SELECTIO ACHIEV

St. Louis Radio Fa He Can Cut Out I ence With Cat's Wh

A St. Louis radio fan c that his crystal set is bringing in either of two tions by a very careful of his cat's whisker. He was made during the fight broadcast which he tremely anxious to hear but he suffered interfere another local station which mitting a religious progra management being opposed broadcast of prize fights.

Writing to the St. Louis patch, the fan stated that the first three rounds he ing but the boulevard statio ing the dial did no good. discovered on former occasio two stations conflicted. Fu ing the location of the cat on the crystal had the effect ing one station come in that the change would exclude the station. Trying actually cut out the boule tion altogether, and for the der of the fight got every perfect clearness. He does why this astonishing result and is in doubt if it can plained. But he offers it that may help other owners tal sets to get what they local stations.

RADIO NEWS AMAT HANDBOOK OFF P

The current issue of the News Amateurs' Handbook the press with authentic and technical data for the It is published by the Publishing Company of

DUCHESS TRIES BROADC

The Duchess of York broadcast the first time when the city of Glasgow was pre Her Royal Highness at Hall recently. The speech duchess in accepting the broadcast from the Glasgo as well as the speeches of Provost and others present.

SPEAKER SENSITIVE

It is said of the Golden speakers that they represent the notes from the slightest of the kettle drums to the notes of the violin.

Keep it handy in your home. A m

Old Folks Say Caldwe

The basis of treating sickness is not changed since Dr. Caldwell t Medical College in 1875, nor ace he placed on the market the ative prescription he had used his practice, known to druggists d the public since 1892, as Dr. aldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipa on, biliousness, headache, mental pression, indigestion, sour stomch and other indispositions that sult from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegable laxatives, herbs and roots. hese are still the basis of Dr. aldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is combination of senna and other ild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and r you, and the better for the eneral health of all. And as you n get results in a mild and safe y by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup epsin, why take chances with rong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup epsin will last a family several eeks, and all can use it. It is ed for the baby because pleasant the taste, gentle in action, and e from narcotics. In the proper se, given in the directions, it is ually effective at all ages. Elder-

GET RID OF

Thousands of others have gotte nd efficient method of fat re iet or burdensome exercise, of t WITHOUT PAYMENT until r



I am a licensed practi careful study of the phys body. This has enabled m such proportion as in my of weight without harm with it an alleviation o which frequently accomp overstoutness, such as sh palpitation of the heart, the embarrassment of bei from such diseases as Ch Asthma and high blood reduction of their superfl My treatment will relieve that depressed, ewed energy and vigor which come as a If you are overstout do not postpone b y FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TA DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth

Used Autos Now

The selection of a good used model—is a simple task—just c TIMES WA

Don't damage your radio "A" battery by overcharging





The standard light socket "B" power supply is Balkite

The accepted, tried and proved light socket radio "B" power supply today is Balkite. Over 300,000 are in use. It is probably the longest-lived device in radio. The first Balkite "B" after 5 years' service is still in use and good as new. Three models — $23.25, $36.25 and $44. *Ask your dealer.*

Use a Balkite Charger

Because of the reliability of batteries as a source of power the majority of radio sets in the country today are battery operated.

Since the introduction of trickle charging by Balkite storage "A" batteries have lost all their old inconvenience and can be charged automatically.

The one thing not to do to a storage "A" battery is to overcharge it. If you put an ordinary charger on continuous charge, and then go away and leave it, the result is an overcharge which if repeated very often will ruin the battery.

This is avoided with a Balkite Charger. The Balkite Charger and the storage "A" battery are natural companions. Both require about the same amount of attention. Both are electrolytic in action. And the evaporation of water in the charger protects your battery from damage. If you leave your charger on too long, the water evaporates and shuts it off. There can be no overcharging. *This feature is exclusive with Balkite.*

Because of this feature, because it is noiseless, because it can be used during reception, because it has no tubes to wear out or replace, the Balkite Charger is today standard wherever batteries are used.

Three models — $7.80, $10 and $18.75. *Ask your dealer.* Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

Balkite *Radio Power Units*

K-H-J The Times

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. KHJ studio sermon; John Murdock MacInnis, dean of the Bible Institute, Los Angeles.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Same.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Ralph Power announcing; Van Nuys Trio, Reba Terry, soprano; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Times Aloha String Quartet.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON—Organ at 9:30. KGER—Bible class at 9:30.
KFWM—Music at 9:30. 9:30.
KPO—Services at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KPPC—Chimes at 10:30. KFON—Organ recital
KFWM—Services. KNRC—Services at
KNX—Church services. 10:45.
KFWB—Services at 10:30. KQW—Church at 10:35
KGER—Music. KFI—Services.
KTAB—Bible class. KPO—Services to 10:30.
KTBI—Services at 10:45

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KFRC—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFI—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFON—Services.
KYA—Services. KNRC—Services at 11:45
KGEF—Sermon. KQW—Services.
KMIC—Services. KPPC—Sermon.
KGER—Services. KJBS—Services.
KTBI—Services. KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KGER—To 12:15.
KYA—To 12:30. KFSG—To 12:30.
KFON—Music. KFSD—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services. KQW—To 12:30.
KTBI—To 12:30. KGEF—To 12:30.
KMIC—To 12:15.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KFOA—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KYA—Park program.
KFSG—Services at 2:30 KGER—Band at 2:30.
KNRC—Band at 2:30. KFSD—Services.
KFWM—Music to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KNRC—Band.
KFRC—Services. KTBI—Services.
KFON—Band. KGER—Band.
KFSD—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KFON—Music.
KNX—Program. KFSG—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFRC—Recital.
KFI—Chain at 5:30.
KFWO—Studio hour. KNX—Services.
KPO—Music recital. KGO—Chain at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNBC—Sermon at 6:15. KGO—Concert.
KFVD—Orchestra. KNX—Services at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KJLA—At 6:30.
KTBI—Vespers. KFSG—Program at 6:30.
KFON—Concert hour. KFWO—Music.
KPO—Orchestra. KFI—Music.
KFRC—Program. KMTR—Talks; music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:00 KTBI—Services at 7:15.
KNBC—Organ recital. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KGEF—Services.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KQW—Church at 7:30.
KFSG—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KFON—Music. KFWB—At 7:30.
KTAB—Services at 7:45. KFQZ—Music.
KPLA—Studio program. KGER—Services at 7:30.
KPO—Concert orchestra. KJBS—Services at 7:30.
KNX—Organ and services KFPC—Services.
KGO—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KPO—Music.
KGEF—Services. KGO—Services.
KFWI—Services. KQW—Services.
KNX—Organ. KFRC—Orchestra.
KFSG—Services. KFSD—Program.
KYA—Sermon. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KMIC—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFWB—Light opera.
KFQZ—Records program. KFWI—Services.
KPLA—Studio hour. KTAB—Church services.
KPPC—Services. KTBI—Services.
KFON—Services. KNBC—Band.
KFWM—Services. KFI—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KGER—Music.
KFWB—Review. KQW—Services to 9:30.
KFSG—Services. KMIC—To 9:15.
KMTR—Concert hour KGO—Chain program.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFRC—Dance orchestra.
KGEF—Music. KFWI—Music.
KFQZ—Music. KFI—Chain program.
KNBC—Music. KPLA—Studio hour.
KFON—Frolic. KTBI—Services to 9:30.
KPO—Concert orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFRC—Orchestra. KFQZ—Orchestra.
KFWO—Musical program KFWI—Orchestra.
KGEF—Services. KFVD—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic. KFI—Dance orchestra.
KGER—Request hour

11 to 12 Midnight

KFON—Frolic. KFVD—Dance orchestra
KGER—Studio hour

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	229.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	241.8
KFQZ	Hollywood	232.4
KFRC	San Francisco	454.3
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KFVD	Venice	208.2
KFWB	Hollywood	361.2
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	236.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	263
KGER	Long Beach	215.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	416.4
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	233.7
KMTR	Hollywood	526
KNX	Hollywood	336.9



SMALL SET SELECTION ACHIEVE

St. Louis Radio Fan He Can Cut Out Inter ence With Cat's Whis

A St. Louis radio fan discovered that his crystal set is capable of bringing in either of two local stations by a very careful adjustment of his cat's whisker. His discovery was made during the recent prize fight broadcast which he was extremely anxious to hear from start to finish, but he suffered interference from another local station which was transmitting a religious program, by management being opposed to broadcast of prize fights.

Writing to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the fan stated that during the first three rounds he got nothing but the boulevard station. During the dial did no good. But he discovered on former occasions when two stations conflicted, that changing the location of the cat's whisker on the crystal had the effect of silencing one station come in clearer, that the change would actually exclude the station. Trying this, he actually cut out the boulevard station altogether, and for the remainder of the fight got every round in perfect clearness. He does not know why this astonishing result follows, and is in doubt if it can be explained. But he offers it as a hint that may help other owners of crystal sets to get what they want from local stations.

RADIO NEWS AMATEUR HANDBOOK OFF PRE

The current issue of the Radio News Amateurs' Handbook is just off the press with authentic station and technical data for the amateur. It is published by the Experimenter Publishing Company of New York.

DUCHESS TRIES BROADCAST

The Duchess of York broadcast for the first time when the freedom of the city of Glasgow was presented to Her Royal Highness at St. Andrew's Hall recently. The speech of the duchess in accepting the freedom was broadcast from the Glasgow studio as well as the speeches of the Lord Provost and others present.

SPEAKER SENSITIVE

It is said of the Golden Rear speakers that they reproduce all the notes from the slightest tap of the kettle drums to the highest notes of the violin.

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck



Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can now be controlled when we know just one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fatness. Impaired secretions of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished. I confidently recommend five of Arbolene tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully. Right by permission some of letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from embarrassing, annoying conditions.

Directions are followed there is no harmful results from the use of Arbolene. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolene tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H—, — St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolene Tablets. I reduced from 128 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolene. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. R——, Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolene Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 220 when I started to take Arbolene Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolene tablets are sold by good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Mother!

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated



Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once. When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love its luscious, delicious, "fruity taste" and it never fails to effect a thorough "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle. Keep handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup." then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell graduated Medical College in 1875, nor has he placed on the market the one prescription he had used in practice, known to druggists of the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Thus, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headache, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other laxative herbs, with pepsin.

To despise the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and the older you are, and the better for the general health of all. And as you get results in a mild and safe way using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin why take chances with harsh drugs!

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several weeks, and all can use it. It is fine for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose given in the directions, it is thoroughly effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Montecello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.—[Advertisement.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation or hard exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the natural energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of superfluous fat. If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth Ave., New York — Desk D

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

BAKER OFFERS CRIME REMEDY

Portland Mayor Completes National Survey

Practical Steps in Place of Theory Advocated

Every State Urged to Have a "Baumes Law"



GEORGE L. BAKER

Persons charged with the responsibility of government immediately should do something practical to meet the appalling crime situation all over the country, Mayor Baker of Portland declared in an interview yesterday at the Biltmore. He is en route to his home after making a survey of all the large cities in the United States.

"Everywhere I found that crime has increased tremendously in the last decade and the alarming thing is that the average age of criminals is now 19 years, as compared with 29 years in 1914," said the visiting Mayor. "Theories and impractical laws are not sufficient to check the increase of crime and something practical must be done.

NEW LAW HELPS

"I have studied the Baumes law carefully and am convinced that every other State in the Union should follow New York's lead. I think that the sentence of life imprisonment for criminals convicted of a fourth offense is having the effect of driving the undesirable element out of New York westward."

Before visiting with Dist.-Atty. Benton of New York county, Mayor Baker believed that long-term sentences imposed soon after commission of crimes was the proper solution of the crime problem, he says. Now, however, he says he believes that justice should be administered quickly, but that the attitude of the individual to a large extent should govern the length of sentence.

"If there is anything to salvage in an individual, a prosecutor should not hesitate to recommend leniency, parole or a short sentence with parole," said. "Each case should stand on its own merits. And if there is no hope of doing anything to make a good citizen out of a criminal, then the maximum sentence should be given."

CHEST LAUDED

The Community Chest is the best and only logical means that municipalities have for meeting certain welfare problems, Mayor Baker believes. It should be supported to the fullest extent, he says, because every person in a community receives some benefits from community life for which he does not pay or work.

"We must have welfare work to make community life complete by assisting the weak and needy," he said. "Those who are called upon to give may some day need assistance and should willingly donate to help those who are now as unfortunate as they may become themselves."

JAIL TERM GIVEN FOR CASE FIXING

Dave Lockard, So-called Politician, Allowed Time to Perfect Appeal

Dave Lockard, so-called politician and "fixer," was given a jail sentence of 180 days yesterday by Municipal Judge Pope on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Lockard was convicted Thursday of taking $50 from John O. Kiser under a pretense that he would fix a liquor case for Kiser.

However, Judge Pope granted Lockard a five-day stay of execution to permit him to perfect an appeal. A motion for a new trial was denied.

Another complaint charging Lockard and John A. Kelly with a similar offense has been issued by the City Prosecutor's office, but it was understood yesterday that the case against Kelly will be dropped.

J. M. Meredith, Bailiff of State High Court, Dies

J. M. Meredith, bailiff of the Supreme Court of the State of California, and the original charter member of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E., holding card No. 1, died yesterday in San Francisco.

Funeral services for Mr. Meredith will be conducted tomorrow in San Francisco at 2 p.m., by the Order of Elks. John J. Doyle, Exalted Ruler of No. 99, leaves tonight to attend the last rites.

Initiated September 23, 1888, Mr. Meredith also held the distinction of being at the time of his death the oldest living Past Exalted Ruler of the Los Angeles lodge during the year 1890-91.

He was Coroner of Los Angeles county in 1889.

COLLEGE MEN WILL ENTERTAIN FATHERS

The annual father and son banquet given at the University of Southern California will take place Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. hut on the campus. According to Ralph Flynn, the fathers of the men students are to be entertained with a diversified program, including a skit especially written for the occasion.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD WILL BE DEDICATED

The improvement of Beverly Boulevard through Montebello, a distance of about four miles, has just been completed, and will be dedicated Tuesday at 3 p.m. The ceremonies will take place on Beverly at the residence of Dr. M. R. Parmlee, Mayor of Montebello, who will be chairman of the day. Beverly Boulevard is in use now through Montebello to Whittier, a distance of about eight miles, and is being surveyed through Whittier.

WOMEN WILL RECALL "TAPS"

(Continued from First Page)



KATHERINE McCARTHY

mercy Drive was actively engaged in aiding the wounded in Base Hospital No. 7 at Jon des Tours, as a member of the Boston unit of A.R.C.

Mrs. Zorayda Lorimer McCulloch of 727 North Las Palmas avenue was another busy member of the American Red Cross, aiding the A.E.F. at Chateauroux, France.

Mrs. Weller (Gladys R.) Reid, 6508 Venice Boulevard, was dispensing hot soup, chocolate, and cigarettes to Yanks at a Red Cross canteen just outside of Tours when "taps" was sounded for the war.

Miss Una Flershman was on hospital duty at Evriux, France, and Miss Mayme Conklin, 211 South Lucas avenue, the Los Angeles Nurses' Club, was nursing wounded soldiers at Base Hospital, No. 54 at Meves, France.



JENNIE McHENRY

Miss Grace Breitenstein of 1333 Linwood avenue was on night duty at Mars Sur Allier with the American Nursing Corps, and so the wild night of celebration following the signing of an armistice for her was spent in going from cot to cot, administering alleviation to the suffering battered boys.

Miss Katherine McCarthy was on canteen duty at Le Mons, having served also at the mammoth station canteen as Issoudon, at Tours, and at Paris.

MANY IN PARIS

Quite a group was gathered in Paris, either on duty at Hospital No. 1 at Neuilly just outside the gates of the city, at the station or "gare" canteens taking care of the sons of Uncle Sam, who were coming in from the front on furlough, or at G.H.Q., the general headquarters of the American Red Cross and other welfare organizations being situated in Paris.

Miss Harriett N. Hall of 612 South Alvarado describes Armistice Day in Paris as "one of the saddest and happiest experiences I have ever known." She was at Red Cross headquarters at the time.



ROSE CONNELLY

Miss Katherine Costigan of 960 Glen Oaks, Glendale, "watched Paris go wild," also. Mrs. Rose Connelly of 1818 Westmore land Boulevard says she heard the first Armistice Day announcement from the statue of Joan of Arc on the Rue de Divoli near the Tuilerie Gardens in Paris. Miss Edna Rounds of 685 South Witmer wore a Y.M.C.A. uniform in the French metropolis when the war ended.

Miss Anne Dunderdale of 805 South Berendo served with the Y.M.C.A., at Chaumont, Haute Marne, and Miss Florence B. Crosier, the "chef de cuisine" of the impending Bugle Call Breakfast was on board the Empress of Asia, "holding our breath awaiting orders to go forward or backward," according to her own words.

SOME MEMBERS

These are only a few of the 115 local women of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Eagle Rock, Orange, Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach, San Gabriel and Santa Monica, who were sent to aid and assuage the physical welfare and social morale of the fighting men. Among those who soothed, sweetened, cheered and encouraged the tired, lonesome, weary, ill and injured men were such members of the local chapter of W.O.S.L. as Miss Jennie McHenry, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Miss Julia Jennings, Miss Alice Cone, Mrs. Belle Cooley, Miss Edna Earle, Miss Helen Wisler, Mrs. Margaret Connor, Miss Laura Lutton, Miss Grace Ream, Miss Bernice C. Wilson, Dr. Helen Woodruffe, Miss Margaret Bourne, Miss Louella Bender, Miss Mary B. Jacobs, Miss Helen S. Stegall, Miss Magda Huff, Mrs. Earl (Nellie Parr) Maskey, Miss Edith Weir, Miss Elizabeth Rohrlack, Miss Maria Lopez De Lowther, Miss Nora C. Buch, Mrs. Florence Phillis Reedstrom, Miss A. Mae Bergh, Mrs. Beulah S. Brennan, Dr. Gladys Patric Shahovitch, Miss Sally Johnston, Miss Rue Baxter, Mme. Josepfa Kudlocka, Miss Ethel Swope, Mrs. Marion W. Rice, Miss Gladys Mary Smith, Mrs. Lida F. Skinner, Miss Julia B. Bell, Miss Katherine B. Lake, Mrs. Lee Holmes, Miss Margaret Gardner, Miss Katherine M. Volk, Mrs. Eulalie Audit, Mrs. Kathryn B. Hutchins, Miss Grace Hobson, Miss Mary Malcolm, Miss Freida Grosser, Miss B. Louise Chase, Miss Edith Wells, Miss Gertrude Ward, Miss Julia Sperry, Miss Lillian Bushnell, Miss Marguerite Bryan, Marjorie Dodge, Miss Patty Baird, Mrs. Celia White and Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann.



GRACE D. WALKER

Gathered in Los Angeles is the largest chapter of the national organization of W.O.S.L. in the country next to that in New York City. Service to disabled ex-service women is its pledge, as well as co-operation with the Army and Navy on any occasion called, and the motto is "Carry On" in peace-time service as well as war-time aid.

Chamber Will Visit Canyon

Headed by President D. F. McGarry of the Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the chamber will be guests of the Bureau of Power and Light on a special inspection trip next Thursday. According to A. G. Arnoll, chamber secretary and general manager, the party will be taken on a tour of the bureau's Franciquito Canyon properties.

ELIZABETH HILL

EXTENSION SCHEDULE ENLARGED

University Division Adds to List of Courses to Keep Pace With Demands

Keeping pace with increasing demands for new courses, many last-minute additions have been made by the extension division, University of California, to its November schedule of classes which start tomorrow in the Hillstreet Building.

Among the new courses are building and loan associations, appraisals, visual education and foreign trade.

Many inquiries have been made for information regarding classes which are planned for photography, public speaking, English for citizenship, dramatic interpretation and history of dramatic construction and production, correct writing and speaking, interior decoration and costume design.

There are nearly seventy classes in the November list. Most of these are conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. but to satisfy those who are unable to meet at these hours, a few courses have been arranged for late afternoon.

Japanese Will Lecture on Art

Prof. Ken Nakazawa, Japanese lecturer and scholar, will speak on "The Art of the Far East" at the Southwest Museum, Highland Park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He has just completed a series of lectures at the University of California at Los Angeles, under the auspices of the art department of that institution.

His lecture today is one of a group which he has delivered at various places and before numerous clubs, as well as at the local university. His lectures are in English.

ROTARIANS CALL OFF OUTING AT CATALINA

Threatening skies yesterday intervened to cause indefinite postponement of the planned two-day outing at Catalina Island of Southern California Rotarians. Plans had been laid under direction of Frank E. Scott, chairman, for more than 700 Rotarians to attend the semiannual affair. In calling off the event, officials did not designate another day for it, stating that when such date is agreed upon, announcement will be made in plenty of time to the fifty-six Rotary organizations south of the Tehachepi comprising the district.

Schools and Colleges

Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Country School for Residents and Day Pupils
Glendora Foothills
OUTDOOR LIFE A REALITY
Accredited East and West. Thirty-sixth year begins September 29th. Boarding pupils arrive the 28th. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.
City Office at Robinson's "Ask Mr. Foster." Tel. BR. 4701.
Catalogue and View Book. Tel. Covina Ex. 43111.
VISITORS WELCOME AT ANY TIME.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
Children's Dept.—Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French every day, native teacher. Music and Aesthetic Dancing. Boarding and Day Dept., for girls, room throughout the year. Experienced teachers for all grades. Automobile Service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY EDUCATION DEPT. Preparing for Teacher's Certificates. College entrance requirements.
Telephone: EMpire 6529 1550 West Adams Street.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Resident and Day School. Accredited East and West. Kindergarten to College.
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal, 1749 La Brea Ave. GR. 4891.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
325 West Adams Street
Boarding and day school for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 5924.

PERSONAL SERVICE TO PARENTS
To help you find a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the kind you desire for your son or daughter. No charge. Registration for International University Cruise Around the World. of N. Y. City. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Fairclath, 247 St. Ramsert Blvd., L. A. DUnkirk 5474.

BROADOAKS An Outdoor Pre-Kindergarten-Kindergarten-Primary Teacher Training School. Graduates are State Accredited. A Three Years' Course. Homelike Student Residences. Director Emeritus—Ada Mae Brooks. Directors—Imelda E. Brooks, Cloyde Duval Dalzell. Pasadena, California.

Cumnock JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Founded 1894 Day and resident. Fully accredited. High School prepares for College Board Examinations. Fall term opened September 19-20
5353 West Third Street Los Angeles WHitney 7311. DORA LEE NEWMAN, Director

TERM NOW OPEN **Elliott School for Girls**
Resident, Boarding and Day School. All Grades—Primary through High School. Ideal Home Life Character Building. Students accepted at any time. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful grounds. Grossmont Place and Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Martha Collier Weaver, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 5342.

HYLWARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
12th Year. 8248 Meridian St.
Resident and Day School. First to twelfth year. Regular School Course, also Music, Speech and Self-Expression. Secretarial, etc. Open throughout the year. Rates reasonable. Mrs. Dora B. Pound, Principal. Phone GArfield 5062.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 17th Year
French Kindergarten, Business and General Courses All Grades. Music. Arts. Dancing. Sports. Fall term Now Open.
843 South Mariposa Ave. Phone WAshington 5651.

Kenwood Hall RESICENT AND DAY School for Girls
Small classes. Outdoor instruction featured. 6367 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. ORegon 5302. Ruby Mildred King, Director

Costume Designing
FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL
DRAPING, SEWING and FASHION ILLUSTRATION. EXPERT MILLINERY INSTRUCTION. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
2017 W Seventh St., near WESTLAKE PARK. DUnkirk 0016.
Thorough and individual instruction under Mme. Dicgot's system. Students fitted for responsible positions. COSTUME DESIGNING. PATTERN DRAFTING. FRENCH

PAGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
All Grades and High School
Courses in Art, Music, Expression, Home Economics. Spacious grounds. Outdoor sports. Riding. Playground supervision and careful chaperonage. Emma E. Page, Principal, 4511 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles GArfield 4375

The Gordon School DAY and RESIDENT SCHOOL for GIRLS
High School — Grades — Kindergarten.
Mme. Marion Gordon, Principal 1435 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 2979.
Music Department in charge of distinguished artists. Transportation to and from school. Dancing. Sports.

SAN MARINO HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Boarding and Day school. Kindergarten to twelfth grade. New buildings, beautiful grounds. Enrollment any time. Singing, expression, dancing and applied art in regular course of study. French in all grades. Beatrice Clark, Prin. 1813 Wilson Ave., south of Huntington Dr., South Pasadena. KLint 1456.

Boys and Girls Schools

THE CARL CURTIS SCHOOL

AFTER SCHOOL	ACADEMIC
Scientific Physical Training for Children Attending Other Schools.	ENROLLMENT FILLED WAITING LIST

8008 Beverly Blvd. WHitney 7213.

THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED?
Specializes in the scientific care and training of mentally retarded and physically defective children. Under the direction of an experienced and scientifically trained personnel, the school is equipped to meet the individual needs of the child. In addition to regular school work, special attention is given to SPEECH CORRECTION AND CORRECTIVE PHYSICAL EXERCISES. Beatrice Nichols Williams, Director. 449 North Madison Avenue, Pasadena, California.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Established 25 Yrs.
Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8003. Address 1030 Arapahoe St.

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Fall Term Now Open Phone Glendora 445-13 for appointment with Headmaster.

Boys Schools

Beverly School For Boys JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR SONS OF DISCERNING PARENTS
NON SECTARIAN AND NON-MILITARY ~ BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS
ADDRESS FOR CATALOGUE, 368 S. VIRGIL AVE., OR PHONE DUNKIRK 1405

Non-Military Schools

California Preparatory School For Boys, Non-Military Accredited School
Tenth Consecutive Year
Term now open in new fireproof buildings near Covina, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Catalogue. E. M. WOOD, Supt., Box Y, Covina, Calif.

Vocational Schools

Instruction in Photography
MARGARET CRAIG, ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER
Private or class instruction. 538 So. New Hampshire. WA. 1653.

Information About Schools
The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 521 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Train for Business! Positions Waiting!
Prepare at oldest and largest college on coast. Instruction in all business college subjects; also university-grade courses in Business Administration and Accountancy. Bachelor degree in two years. Exclusive methods develop highest efficiency and shorten time. Expert instructors; high, university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Day and night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work furnished. Get interesting catalog. TRinity 8491.
Foremost for Forty Years **Woodbury COLLEGE** Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW Day & Night Sessions 747 S. HILL ST. TU. 2161
Get Free Catalog.

L. A. COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 747 S. Hill St. TU. 2580.
Individual Instruction by C. P. Accountants. Book-keeping, cost accounting, advanced accounting. Visitors welcome. Positions furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE Day & Night Sessions 747 S. Hill St. TU. 2580
Get Free Catalog

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2711 W. 6th. "Brush Up" Night Course for Adults Fitzroy 1122
CORRECT ENGLISH for Teachers, Business and Professional people. Bring the whole family. No recitations—no embarrassment. Spanish—Public Speaking—Nights. Touch Typewriting days $12 a mo. Official "school for Remington Noiseless. La Salle Extension University introduces the Stenotype Shorthand Machine through C.C.C. Comptometry, including typing, $12 a mo., days.

WOLFE Costume Designing, 948 W. 7th
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. Highest standards in the designing profession. Creation of Fashion, French Model Making, Pattern Making, Fashion Illustration, Cutting. Day or Eve. Oldest established and largest in the West. Start NOW.

WITHOUT AN EQUAL
HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
1717 VINE ST. "The Better Business School" GR. 0869

Business Administration & Accounting
We challenge comparison in our Secretarial, Business Admin. and Accounting Departments. A visit will convince you. Day and evening. WE. 3078. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 S. HIL.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS UNIVERSITY TRAINED TEACHERS
Carefully Graded Classes—
and strict attention to individual fitness insure success. SEND FOR "FACTS."
805 South Flower St. TRinity 3878

L. A. Coaching School
Grade, Junior and Senior High School; Night School; Tutoring; Civil Service.
1009 West 9th St., at Corner Union. DUnkirk 1416.

MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE LEARN COMPTOMETER BURTH-FISHER-NORDEN
POSITIONS WAITING LARGER SALARY CHECKS

Accounting ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
Conducted by certified public accountants. New classes, also unique home study method. Complete C.P.A., also factory and cost accounting. Send for free bulletin.
357 S. Hill Street. VAndike 8134.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
Offers all Commercial Courses. High-class instruction. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Positions guaranteed. Day and evening classes. Enroll at any time.
909 South Hill Street. VA. 0546.

EARN While You LEARN. You gain Experience. You understudy an Executive. Intensive Training—Individual Instruction. We save you Time and Money. Day and Evening Classes. Free Catalog. MacKay Building, 612 So. Figueroa. TR. 8411.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Conservatory of Music and Liberal Arts College. All branches of music. Excellent dormitories and dining room. Enter any time. Full information from Director, F. J. Sprher, 4133 Marathon St. at Vermont. Phone: OLympia 1310 or 1710.

Military Schools

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR NOW OPEN—R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster, 1401 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.



THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited with the State University. High School, Elementary and Primary. Fall Term Now Opened. Boarding students enrollment limited to 150. Day students unlimited. For Booklet, write or phone COL. M. CANYON SMITH, President, 1979 So. Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, So. Pasadena, Calif. Phone ELliot 2830.

SOUTHWEST Military SCHOOL [Builder of Manly Boys]
Scholastic work—Primary, intermediate and High School courses. Music—Piano, violin, string and reed instruments. Industrial—Woodworking, sand finishing and pattern making, iron moulding and forging; automobile and airplane engine; ignition and automotive electricity. Fireproof dormitory. Fall term opened September 12th. Cherry Blvd. and 21st St., Long Beach, Calif. Mail address, Lock Box 605. Tel. Long Beach 334-162.

LOS CERRITOS MILITARY ACADEMY
"THE SELECT SCHOOL OF LONG BEACH"
Boys 9 to 18. Intensive training. Drill, swimming, sand, band. Enrollment limited. Investigate. Major Wilbur Watkins, Head Master. 4200 American Ave., Phone 641310 Long Beach, Calif.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Estab. 18 yrs. Ideal location near ocean beaches, Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park. In session all the year. Enroll now. MRS. J. E. BLACKWELL, President. Cor. East 6th and Terraine, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. Phone 213 20

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
Is now located on N. Euclid Ave. at 26th Upland, Calif., near the foot of Mt. Baldy, in a most healthful, beautiful atmosphere. The same high standard of scholarship and gentlemanship will be maintained. Same reasonable rates. Term now open. Boys from 5 to 14 entered any time. 154 Upland. Mail address: Route 1, Box 241, Upland, Calif.

California Military Academy For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual training. Piano, band, dancing. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturdays. 22nd year. N. William Brick, 4001 Venice Blvd. (W. 166th.) Phone EM. 9875.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY Satisfied parents year after year return their sons to this Great Outdoor School, because of outstanding leadership in WELL ROUNDED EDUCATION—24TH YEAR OPENED SEPT. 15. Enroll Now. 637 WILCOX ST. GL. 4137.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY Elementary and High School (Accredited)—Limited Enrollment. Fall term now in session. Phone EMpire 0022.
CULVER CITY "Not the Largest but the Finest"

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
The West Point of the West. A fully accredited school preparatory to Colleges, West Point and Annapolis, with a Lower School for younger boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalogue address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Infantry) Pacific Beach, California.

Dancing Schools

CINDERELLA ROOF PRIVATE INSTRUCTION DAILY.
OPEN-AIR COLONNADE STUDIO.
No Embarrassment—Expert Instructors.
Supervision of MR. JACK ASCH.
Tel. TRinity 0309 for Appointment.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ELECTRIC CAR SMASHES COUPE

One Killed, Two Injured in Pasadena

Three Girls on Way to Witness Football Game

Officers Investigate Cause of Accident

PASADENA, Nov. 5.—One 17-year-old Pasadena girl was killed and two others of the same age were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, when an Oak Knoll Pacific Electric car struck the light coupe in which they were riding at Hillcrest and Oak Knoll avenues, near the Huntington Hotel, this afternoon.

Blanche McPaddyen, salesgirl at the T. W. Mather Company, died at the Pasadena Hospital about a half hour after the accident. Her chest was crushed and her spine fractured. Dorothy Baldwin, Pasadena High School student, is in a critical condition at the same hospital with severe lacerations on the forehead and legs, and a probable skull fracture. Esther Biedebach, another high school student, was also taken to the Pasadena Hospital in an unconscious condition, suffering from lacerations of the cheek and legs and shock.

The three girls were the only occupants of the machine, and were on their way to the Pasadena High School-Alhambra football game at Alhambra. It is believed that a turn in the street and trees which obstruct the view of oncoming cars prevented the girls from realizing that the car was approaching until too late to save themselves. The automobile was demolished.

The McPaddyen girl was the daughter of Mrs. Gladys B. McPaddyen, buyer for the Mather Company, a dry goods store. Miss Baldwin lives at 580 Atlanta street and is the daughter of Roscoe S. Baldwin. The Biedebach girl lives at 992 Glen avenue and is the daughter of John Biedebach.

They were first treated at the Emergency Hospital, after ambulances brought them, unconscious, from the scene of the crash. Detective Sergeants Chase and Mansell are investigating the case.

Keppel Stops Wrecking Crew at Pasadena

PASADENA, Nov. 5.—Workmen who have been wrecking the old Wilson school building were taken off the job today on orders of County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel, who, according to Business Manager Lehrbach of the local Board of Education, holds that the local board has no right to employ the workmen without first awarding a contract.

Keppel said he would not approve the warrants for the work's expense, according to Lehrbach. The latter asserts that no contract was formally awarded because a large share of the old building is being salvaged by the workmen for the Board of Education. The property on which it stands could not be sold advantageously while the building was on it, Lehrbach says.

A special meeting of the Board of Education will probably be held next week to discuss this latest development in the feud between the county school authorities and those of Pasadena.

Add Rest Home to Hospital

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 5.—Dedication ceremonies for the rest home, a new building recently completed at the United States Veterans' Hospital, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the hospital. The building, which will supply a much-needed place for accommodation of the wives, sisters and mothers of patients who are critically ill, is a gift of the Pasadena chapter of American War Mothers.

It contains bedrooms, living-rooms and a nursery for small children. Dr. S. H. James, medical officer in charge of the hospital, will be master of the ceremonies. Invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Thomas Grice, chaplain of the South Pasadena Post of the American Legion. An address will follow by Ralph Merriam, ex-service man and Pasadena attorney, who acted as adviser to the war mothers in the construction of the new unit. Mrs. Isabel Richards, State president of the American War Mothers, is next on the program after which members of the Pasadena chapter will be introduced. There will be music during the exercises and the public is invited to the ceremonies.

JUSTICE COURT IS PAYING BUSINESS

CHINO, Nov. 5.—During the month of October enough fines were collected in Judge Claude R. Durrell's Chino court to surpass the amount collected for the entire year. Judge Durrell handled fifty-two cases, of which thirty-five were for violation of the Motor Vehicle Act, six for drunkenness, three for liquor transportation, four for liquor possession and four for reckless driving.

Fines for motor vehicle violations totaled $385, liquor fines $1120, making a grand total of $2405 for the month. The year 1926 was worth $1089 in Police Court fines. Total fines for the first nine months of 1927 reached $3544, almost three times as much as fines during the entire year 1926.

CARNIVAL TO FEATURE RESEDA CELEBRATION

RESEDA, Nov. 5. — The newly formed Reseda Post, American Legion, is planning to do its share in the coming Armistice Day celebration next week. A carnival and dance will be held here on the night of the 11th inst. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Art Nelson, Peter Decker, Jack Minkey, Chick Girard and William B. Townsend. In the afternoon there will be a parade and a ceremony in keeping with the occasion.

WAR ON KIDDIE KAMP

Residents of Redondo Beach Petition City Council to Close Church-Owned Property

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 5.—Out on the hills on the south side of Redondo Beach a drama is being enacted in which the summer vacation of hundreds of children is at stake. The affair hinges on the efforts of a number of residents on South Gertruda street to have the Neighbor Settlement summer home permanently closed. A petition to this effect is now before the City Council and final action is scheduled for Monday night.

The summer camp, maintained by the Episcopal Church was established on South Gertruda avenue a number of years ago, when the entire tract was used as a municipal camp ground, or what have you, with the exception of a few straggling houses.

The tract has a magnificent view of the ocean and the Santa Monica Bay and has since been elevated, developed and improved so that the residents are asking that the church home be moved out.

The church property is improved with three buildings forming dormitories, assembly and dining-hall, with a large playground, to accommodate about fifty children between the ages of 6 and 16, who are brought to Redondo in relays for two weeks' outing at the beach each summer. The work has always occasioned a great deal of interest in the community as many of the children would not otherwise have had the outings or the care and food provided.

Property owners in the immediate neighborhood are heading the petition to the Council as they consider that a summer camp depreciates the value of their holdings.

New Water Rate to Aid Ranchers

VAN NUYS, Nov. 5.—The 5-cent combination water rate will be available to the San Fernando Valley rancher or live-stock raiser, who operates on land no smaller than a half acre, on January 1, next, it is tentatively stated today by the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commissioners. When the new rate goes into effect it will quiet a widespread complaint that has arisen from ranchers and poultry raisers on small farms who have been forced to pay the high domestic water rate.

Following the approval of the new rate which will give valley farmers the right of use to both combination and irrigation water rates on the same piece of land if it be five acres or more, the change will be made a part of the general revision of the water-rate ordinance. This document will be ready by December 1, next, for presentation to the City Council. A month probably will follow before the ruling is effective.

Leading men in the valley, including B. R. Holloway of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce committee have worked several months to show the commissioners the injustice of the high water rate when applied to the homes of the small chicken ranchers.

SHIP TURKEYS FOR HOLIDAY MARKET

HOLTVILLE, Nov. 5.—Members of the Imperial Valley Turkey Raisers' Association will have approximately 20000 birds to be sold through its Thanksgiving pool, according to the estimate made today by W. J. Stewart, president of the organization. This represents only a part of the birds that will be available for the Los Angeles Thanksgiving market, Stewart said, several hundred turkeys being owned by independent raisers. Klingan & Co. of Los Angeles is to handle the association birds.

Stewart said that the Christmas holiday pool of valley-grown birds would be much larger than the November shipment, due to the fact that a majority of turkeys in the valley are maturing later than usual.

RABBIT BREEDERS TO BUILD PLANT

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 5. —At a meeting here of the Ventura County Rabbit Growers' Association, it was definitely decided to locate the new $50,000 packing plant in Hueneme. The packing plant, killing shed and icing plant are to be erected late in the spring near Hueneme on the property facing the American Sugar Beet Company's railroad. Later it is planned to build an addition which will contain a spinning factory for changing angora rabbit wool into yarn.

San Fernando growers have joined with Ventura county growers in the project and will centralize their quarters not far from where Ventura county's new harbor will probably be dredged.

TWO TO ONE IN FAVOR OF STORK

TULARE, Nov. 5. — There may be some special significance in the part the number "18" plays in vital statistics for Tulare during the month of October, but local officials are more interested in the fact that Dr. Stork gained in great bounds on Father Time during the period just ended.

Eighteen boys were born and eighteen girls were officially recorded, bringing the list of new citizens to thirty-six, while deaths for the vicinity numbered eighteen.

MAN AND MONEY MISSING

SAWTELLE, Nov. 5.—Police here are searching for William Bell, a carpenter, 28 years of age, reported by his sister, Miss Lula Bell, of 11926 Dorothy avenue, Brentwood Heights, to have been missing since last Monday. He was last seen after he had drawn $600 out of a Sawtelle bank and started out to purchase a car from a local agency. He was not known to have any financial or other worries, and was a man of regular habits, according to the sister's report.

ON COMMITTEE

TULARE, Nov. 5.—E. M. Whilton, manager of the Hotel Tulare, has been named a member of the San Joaquin Valley Tourist and Travel Association membership committee. This appointment was made by E. Richard Shaffer of Merced. This committee is expected to be very busy for the next several months.

THOUSANDS SEE SCIOTS ON PARADE

Convention of Fraternal Order Comes to a Close at Fresno

FRESNO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Witnessed by thousands of persons, an elaborate street parade and colorful drill contests were principal features of today's closing session of the seventeenth annual convention of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots.

The four-day conclave, attended by more than 6500 visitors from California, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, will be officially closed tonight, although a number of delegates will remain over tomorrow for sightseeing trips to points of interest in the San Joaquin Valley.

The official supreme pyramid parade today was made up of seven divisions, with entries from the following pyramids:

Long Beach, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Vallejo, Berkeley, Eureka, Antioch, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Reno, San Diego, Taft and Fresno.

Participating in the drill contests were uniformed bodies from San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Eureka, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Long Beach, Vallejo, Berkeley and Antioch. Fresno Lybian Guards acted as hosts to the visiting drill teams.

San Diego Pyramid band was awarded first prize in the Class A State-wide band competition late yesterday. Pasadena's band took first prize in the Class B contest, with Long Beach Pyramid taking second place in this division.

American Dies While in Europe

VENTURA, Nov. 5.—During the last act of the American Legion play, "Buddies," being given at the Fillmore High School, last night T. A. Lombard, who has a role in the production, received a cable from Genoa, Italy, telling of the death of his father after a long illness there. The cable was given him immediately after the close of the performance.

The elder Lombard was 66 years old and had been connected with the United States Diplomatic Service, although he was retired at the time of his death. He was United States Consul to Switzerland during the World War, having been called out of retirement by the government to take that post. Mr. Lombard was a great traveler and had visited extensively in the different European countries. He was born in France.

T. A. Lombard has been with the Rancho Sespe in Santa Paula for five years, coming here from the East. Besides himself and his mother, Mrs. Alice Lombard, he has five brothers and sisters in New York who have survived their father. The body of the deceased is to be brought to Washington for burial.

TEACHER'S ROMANCE ENDS IN MARRIAGE

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 5. — A romance which had its beginning at the old Spanish Day festival at Santa Barbara, has culminated in the marriage of Miss Ellen Gilchrist, until recently vice-principal at the Chatsworth school, to Robert M. Sheridan. The ceremony took place at Altadena. The bride is a graduate of Pomona College, and is one of the best known of the kindergarten teachers in the Los Angeles school system. Sheridan and Miss Gilchrist became acquainted while attending the Santa Barbara fiesta, a mutual like for the early history of the State giving the first impetus to their friendship.

ENGLISH BANKERS GO OVER PROJECT

THREE RIVERS, Nov. 5.—Proposed project of the Valley Portland Cement Company to enter Tulare county and develop a limestone deposit on 760 acres in the Three Rivers district and 223 acres of clay near Goshen, is being further investigated by Dr. W. R. Robson, Howard Tibbrockmorton and O. R. Manspeaker.

Dr. Robson, British capitalist and world traveler, is a member of the R. and Edward Robson firm of bankers of London, which firm has already made extensive investigation of the proposed project.

LEGION POSTS TO HAVE SHAM BATTLE

BRAWLEY, Nov. 5.—A sham battle by two companies of local Legionnaires is to be the feature of the all-day Armistice-Day program to be staged here November 11 by Imperial Valley Posts of the Legion.

Brawley is to be host to the valley veterans this year in accordance with the custom of having different valley towns assume charge of the annual celebration of alternate years.

In addition to the mimic battle, the program is to include a patriotic parade, two football games and carnival features.

KIWANIS ELECTS HARTRANFT

TUJUNGA, Nov. 5. — C. W. Hartranft has been elected president of the Tujunga Kiwanis Club, and will take his seat January 1, next. E. B. Day again will serve as secretary. New directors of the club are G. L. Aiken, Jerry Bachman, W. B. Beatty, C. W. Parcher, J. H. Satterlee and Dr. C. E. Stauter. Homer Rice has been chosen district trustee for 1928.

TOMATOES FLY IN SCHOOL WAR

Pomona and Chaffey Break Peace Pact of Two Years' Standing; Bespatter Highway With Over-ripe Fruit During Engagement

ONTARIO, Nov. 5. — A peace pact signed two years ago by Chaffey and Pomona High School student bodies, was forgotten by several score of the students last night and a wild battle raged at the Los Angeles-San Bernardino county line, west of here.

For the second consecutive night, over-ripe tomatoes flew, as Chaffey students made a stand at the county line to repel a Pomona invasion. Chino came in for a share of the battle, too. Chino fields yielded dthe tomatoes and the fruit, which had gone mellow with age, alosbed its way through the air.

The highway looked like a truck load of catsup gone to smash within a few minutes. Machines skidded and came to a stop rather than run the barrage of flying fruit.

Riot calls were sent to Pomona and Ontario. Pomona police aped to the scene and sought to halt the festivities from behind that line. Constable Walter O. Hardy and reinforcements came up behind the Chaffey line. After dodging tomatoes for a while, they finally succeeded in forcing the warring parties to sign an armistice and the battle was off. No arrests were made.

Automobiles picked their way gingerly through the tomato-strewn street after the conflict.

The prologue to the battle last night was staged Thursday night by two factions which went into a tomato war over Chaffey lightweight football team's victory over Pomona.

TEST BOATS AT RACES

Newport Beach to Provide Day of Real Sport Next Month; Week Before Event at San Diego

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 5.—The fastest powerboats on the California coast are expected to take part in races scheduled for Sunday, December 4, on Newport Bay, under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

This will be just a week previous to the Pacific Coast championship meet at San Diego, and it is hoped to attract a large number of the contestants for championship honors. A championship preview is what the race meet here is called.

Ray C. Bell, chairman of the chamber's entertainment committee, and O. C. Macleod, secretary of the chamber, are in charge of plans for the meet, which may also include some canoe races, it is said.

Plans are also being discussed for the formation of a rowing or canoe club or both for Newport Bay. Experts declare that the setting here is ideal for those sports, which for some reason or another have been neglected in the Southland, it is stated. Such a club would be welcomed by the San Diego Rowing Club, which must now go to San Francisco for competition.

Efforts will be made to interest the colleges and universities of the Southland in rowing. So far no educational institution has taken up "crew," which in most of the large eastern colleges is a major sport, as well as at Washington and California universities.

Undecided as to New Trial

ONTARIO, Nov. 5. — Dist.-Atty. Johnson has again taken up the status of the F. Jack Hudson case to determine whether there will be a new trial for the Ontario youth convicted of highway robbery in Upton and then victor in appellate court.

Johnson declared he expected the case to be tried again in the near future, but was unable to state definitely as he said he must first ascertain whether the State's witnesses and evidence are still available so that he can reasonably expect to secure a conviction again.

Hudson was arrested with Roland Mathis, also of Ontario, and charged with holding up and robbing Floyd Sabin, Upland service station operator of $89 in currency. Mathis, tried first, was convicted and is serving a term in San Quentin prison. Hudson was also convicted but appealed his case and secured a reversal of judgment this week.

Students Aid War on 'Frats'

PASADENA, Nov. 5. — Pasadena High School officials are seeking to combat secret fraternities and sororities in the institution through the formation of a new organization known as the Interclub Council, whose members are charged with the duty of assisting the authorities in ferreting out any of their fellows who may belong to the unlawful secret societies.

Members of the Interclub Council are all students, and represent each of the clubs which are organized and functioning at the school with the sanction of the faculty. They have agreed to help the officials find out who among the other students belong to the illegal fraternities. Membership in one of the latter is a violation of the State law and brings immediate expulsion from the high school.

RAIN IN KERN COUNTY

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.Rain fell sporadically over Kern county this morning, and lowering skies later in the day gave promise of additional precipitation before the weather clears up. Light showers visited Bakersfield and vicinity, while rain fell heavily over the area south and west of the city, through Greenfield, Panama, Old River and the Buena Vista district. The fall here was not sufficient to register.

OPENS WINTER OFFICE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 5. — Frank P. Cunningham, Supervisor of Sequoia National Forest, who maintains summer quarters at California Hot Springs, has moved to winter quarters in Porterville. His offices are located in the Pacific-Southwest Bank Building at Main and Oak streets.

REPRESENTS ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Ralph B. Clapp has been chosen to represent Alhambra Chamber of Commerce on the women's division of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, it was announced today by P. C. Davis, chamber secretary. E. T. Casey and C. H. Snead also will represent this city in plans for local chamber of commerce participation in the parade.

CHURCH CONVENTION

ANAHEIM, Nov. 5. (AP)—The annual State convention of the Bethal Baptist Church, a German denomination, will open here Monday morning. It is expected that 100 delegates will attend the sessions. The Rev. F. J. Reichle of Fresno will open the program with an address.

SLIGHT RAINFALL

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 5.—A slight fall of rain was recorded here this morning, .03 of an inch being the measure. One and eighty-seven hundredths inches have fallen so far this season, compared to .13 of an inch last year this time.

Recall Dispute to Supreme Court

SANTA ANA, Nov. 5.—The court problems of Seal Beach, attendant upon the recall controversy there, were shifted to the shoulders of the State Supreme Court by the Orange county Superior Court today when Superior Judge E. J. Marks held that he had no further jurisdiction over the case. An appeal having been taken by City Attorney Burr Brown from a writ of mandate issued by Judge Marks, directing the Seal Beach Council to call an election on the proposal to recall Mayor R. E. Dolley and Councilmen C. O. Wheat and J. R. John, Judge Marks refused to hear Brown's motion to set aside the judgment granting the writ, or to have anything further to do with the proceeding.

The question of whether City Attorney Brown had precluded himself from taking an appeal, by having supposedly stipulated that the writ of mandate should be issued, must be settled by the Supreme Court itself when the appeal reaches it, Judge Marks ruled. City Attorney Brown denies that he stipulated that the writ should be issued. He was misunderstood by the court when he stipulated that his demurrer to the petition for a writ should be overruled, he stated.

Heavy Rains Make Money

LEMOORE, Nov. 5. — The recent rains, having the heaviest precipitation that had fallen in San Joaquin Valley this early in the season in thirty years, are hailed with joy by all farmers, but especially by the live-stock men, dairymen and wheat growers. The weather has been fine and warm this week and wild feed is springing up everywhere.

Summer-sown grain is sprouting and growing fast and farmers are rushing to put in grain on land that has been plowed. With land wet a foot deep by the unusually heavy early rains on the west bed of Tulare Lake, west of here, and on the west side plains an unusually heavy acreage is likely to be planted to grain this winter.

On the vast west side area of the San Joaquin Valley, devoted almost entirely to grazing there bids fair to be early and abundant sheep feed. Feed usually starts late on the plains, but if follow-up rains come this month there bids fair to be good wild feed all winter.

City to Guard Highest Tower

PASADENA, Nov. 5.—City officials are taking precautions to prevent the $110,000 ornamental tower of the new City Hall from becoming a rival of the Colorado-street bridge as a place from which suicides can leap to their death.

Anyone who wants to view the city from the tower, which is the tallest structure in Pasadena, will be allowed to do so, but not alone. A guide will accompany him. At other times the doors leading to the top of the lofty dome will be kept locked, so that it won't become a jumping-off place.

GRAPEFRUIT CROP LIGHT IN TULARE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 5.—Picking of grapefruits in Porterville district has been under way to a certain extent for a week. The first carload shipment of local grapefruit is expected the first of the week. Several truck loads have already gone to Los Angeles markets.

Some rejections are reported for lack of maturity of fruit. This has slowed, picking somewhat but with favorable weather conditions carload shipments should start within a few days. The crop is declared to be below that of last year in quantity, while fruit is of a fine quality.

MISSIONARY RETURNS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 5. — Rev. R. B. Whitaker, a former pastor of the Congressional Church of Porterville, who with his family has been in California for the past year and a half, will sail on the 21st inst., for China, where he will resume missionary work. Rev. Whitaker makes his headquarters at Peking and is one of the few missionaries permitted to return there, owing to the unsettled conditions in China.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

SANTA ANA, Nov. 5.—John Mepheran Kiner, 49, of 4310 East Fourth street, Long Beach, died at an Anaheim hospital late yesterday from injuries received in an oil-field accident at Huntington Beach earlier in the day.

No inquest has been arranged, Coroner Charles D. Brown stated. The funeral is set for Monday at the Backs, Terry and Campbell undertaking parlors in Anaheim.

DISCUSS WATER PROBLEMS

State Irrigation District Association Meets in Adjourned Session at Fresno

FRESNO, Nov. 5.—The California Irrigation District Association will meet in adjourned session here on the 10th inst., according to announcement received here today from W. D. Wagner, secretary of the organization.

The meeting is a continuance of one held recently, in San Francisco when the proposed modification of California's riparian-rights doctrine was under discussion, and it is expected that this subject will be the principal one when the irrigation authorities meet here next week.

In view of the fact that one of the State's largest water-conservation projects is now in course of organization in this district, and that the irrigation agencies interested are receiving water from Kings River, on which the project is to be created, on an appropriate basis, interest in the riparian-rights question here is at perhaps the highest pitch of any locality in the State.

In connection with irrigation affairs the State legislative committee, appointed to investigate water resources, is scheduled to start a tour of the San Joaquin Valley next week, and it is expected that Assemblyman Crittenden of Tracy, chairman of the committee, and other members of the legislative body may attend the irrigation district meeting.

CADETS ARE TRAINED AT MARCH FIELD

Three Classes of Hundred Each to Study Flying at Army Post

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 5.—An appropriation of $437,000 has been made for construction of hangars, shops and warehouses at March Field, according to Maj. Millard F. Harmon, commandant. An appropriation of $1,300,000 for barracks and other improvements will be delayed until the deficiency appropriation expected to be made by the short session of Congress in December is actually realized, said the commandant in speaking before the realty board here today.

Actual training of the 100 cadets who arrived this week will begin next week, said the speaker. The youths are to be given a primary training course and after eight months they will be transferred to San Antonio for advanced flying training.

During the next five years, he said, the field will have a personnel of approximately eighty officers and 750 enlisted men. Classes of 100 cadets are to be brought to the field three times a year, in July, November and March. The training conditions will be similar to those at West Point. Within five years, said Harmon, there will be a full bombardment unit at March Field. Each cadet must have two years of college or its equivalent.

Mexicans Lose Damage Suits

VENTURA, Nov. 5.—Six suits, filed by nineteen persons against H. M. Hunt, owner of the Ojai Stage Line, for a total of $83,180 damages asserted to have resulted early this year when a stage, driven by Joseph Waite, collided with a Knapp Construction Company truck on which were riding a number of Mexican laborers, were dismissed in the Superior Court last night when the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant. Three of the laborers injured died.

The jury went out on the case at 8:35 yesterday afternoon and returned the verdict at 10:15 p.m. They based their verdict on the grounds that the plaintiffs failed to show a preponderance of evidence to the effect that Hunt and his driver were guilty of negligence.

The nineteen plaintiffs consisted of six adults and thirteen children, the latter sons and daughters of the dead men.

EARLY HISTORY IN PROBATE RECORDS

HANFORD, Nov. 5.—Filing in the Superior Court of this county of his final account as executor by F. M. Isaacs, as executor of Hanford Waterworks, as executor of the estate of Mrs. Margaret Anna Rawlins of Wales, is reminiscent of the early days of Hanford, when the families of Robertson and Rawlins, wealthy pioneers coming here from England, started Hanford's growth by erecting the Hanford Waterworks, operahouse, Kings Hotel and Emporium Building. The families returned to England many years ago and there Mrs. Rawlins died at Tenby, Pembrokeshire, leaving a considerable estate in Hanford in which she and her children have deeded their interest to the husband and father, J. E. Rawlins. Mrs. Rawlins's estate is valued at $80,000, of which the Kings Hotel, the largest building in this city, is part.

POLICE SPOIL SALES OF FAKE "NEWSIES"

TULARE, Nov. 5.—Appearance on the streets of Tulare of "fake" extras issued by a San Francisco paper was quickly followed by disappearance of both the extras and the "newsies." Excited citizens rushed to the doors to see what it was all about, but the cries of "Wuxtra, wuxtra" also attracted attention of local police, who at a glance said the "red hots" were anything but just off the press. The alleged startling news is said to have been published locally just twenty-four hours before.

F. J. Williams of Oakland and Charlie Stein of San Francisco, the "newsies," were given a choice of leaving town at once or remaining to face charges of soliciting business without a license as prescribed by the justly famed ordinance to that effect. They left.

OWENSMOUTH POST TO HAVE PARADE

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 5. — The Armistice Day celebration here will begin with a parade at 1:30 p.m. on the 11th inst., headed by the Burbank Drum and Bugle Corps. In the line of march will be high-school pupils, Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Club members and members of the local Legion post. Following the parade a football game will take place at the high-school grounds, between Owensmouth pupils and pupils from Fairfax High, Los Angeles. The day will close with a dance at the American Legion clubhouse.

BUNKO TRIO CONVICTED

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.—Three alleged past masters of a "come-on bunko game," were convicted here in the Superior Court last night after a jury had deliberated for four hours on the evidence. The three men who will be sentenced by Judge William Epy on the morning of the 8th inst., are L. C. Navarro, Joe Barajos and Louis Pedroza. The State charged that they substituted bank rolls with Susano Martinez, a Mexican, whom they told they desired to give money for charitable purposes.

Cities Combine in Celebration

TULARE, ...ov. 5.—The program for the Tulare county Armistice Day celebration to be staged in Tulare under auspices of American Legion posts of Visalia, Exeter, Big Tree, Cutler, Orosi and Tulare, has been completed.

The parade, in which more than 100 floats, decorater cars and marching units are already entered, will be held at 10 o'clock, ending at the Tulare County Fairgrounds, where, after the sounding of taps, and a parade of eleven bombs at 11:11, a half-hour show of daylight fireworks will be given. An air circus in which aerial stunts will be performed, while the pilots drop fireworks and cawies smoke trails through loops and spins will follow.

Three bands and two eight-piece orchestras will furnish music throughout the day. The bands are from Visalia, Lindsay and Exeter. The orchestras will play for the dances at the main pavilion of the fairgrounds, both afternoon and evening. More than $1000 is being spent for music alone.

The Forty-nine Camp, in which large sums in scrip will be waged, will open at 11 o'clock in the morning remaining open all day and evening.

KERN GRAPES NOT DAMAGED BY RAIN

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.—Approximately 20 per cent of Kern county's grape crop remains to be harvested and shipped, according to the horticultural commissioner's office.

The rain has not damaged the remaining grapes to any great extent. Up to date more than 3300 railway cars, by volume, have been shipped from this county. With 20 per cent of the crop remaining to be harvested, the indications are that this year's grape crop will be far greater than that of last year, which totaled 3903 railway cars by volume.

At the Di Giorgio ranch, Supt. Charles Bayburn reports that 450 carloads of grapes remain to be shipped. The ranch has shipped 700 carloads to date.

PLANT NEW CROP OF SPINACH FOR CANNERY

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 5.—Planting of spinach has started in Porterville district and is expected to continue until the 15th inst., according to L. L. Walters, manager of the Fred B. Neuhoff cannery here. Seed for 250 acres has been distributed among fifteen growers. Last season 40,000 cases of spinach were packed at the local plant, while next season the pack is expected to be fully 75,000 cases.

The first cutting will start about March 1. The local plant is being remodeled in preparation for the spinach pack. A force of more than 200 women will be employed. T. G. Christian is the new field man.

CITY TO CELEBRATE BOULEVARD OPENING

MONTEBELLO, Nov. 5.—Montebello will celebrate the opening of the Montebello sector of Beverly Boulevard Tuesday afternoon. Prominent speakers including County Supervisor Hon. Fred T. Beaty, Hon Hugh R. Pomeroy, Mayor Linklatter of Whittier and Mayor Parmelee of Montebello, will participate.

This boulevard has just been completed at an expense of over $600,000 for the Montebello sector. The opening of this sector completes the boulevard between Whittier and Montebello. The Montebello municipal band will furnish music for the occasion.

FIGHT SMALLPOX WITH VACCINATION

ONTARIO, Nov. 5.—Ontario's annual campaign to immunize local school children from smallpox will start Monday with Dr. C. L. Emmons, city health officer, in charge. Toxin "shots" and vaccination will be given free to all school children and those of preschool age over six months old, cost of the work to be paid by city and school officials.

This year's work will be the fourth to immunize children. The first year there were 1900 cared for, the second year 1600, and to date almost 3000 have been protected from the diseases, according to Dr. Emmons.

POSED AS MILK MEN

SEPULVEDA, Nov. 5. — Two armed bandits representing themselves as milk-wagon drivers waylaid F. E. Handt at 1 a.m., on Chatsworth Drive and relieved him of $13.50 at point of a pistol. Handt was driving home when he saw the men. He mistook them for milkmen. They approached him, chased him from his auto and took his money.

GREAT THRON... AT DESERT ...

Hundreds Attend Pag... Palm Springs

To be Repeated Afternoon

Outdoor Drama ... Success

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. ... Southern California was ... in a great throng of visitors ... day which viewed the first ... tion as a municipal ... desert play, "Tahquitz," ... staged by Garnet Holme, ... rector of outdoor drama, ... erowd is anticipated for ... final performances set for ... the afternoon.

In a setting of scenic ... canyon on the slopes of M... near the city limits, with ... properties employed, from ... pointes on the canyon ... tators today witnessed ... most colorful dramatic ... ever to be staged outdoor ... dramatization of one of the ... legends of the Indians of ... gion.

The flashing of signal ... mighty cliffs, hundreds of ... the audience, was one of the ... surprise effects of the ... was timed to take full ... the desert sunset's ... geous colors on the ... ground, producing ... ing and awe-inspiring ...

Well-known stars of ... played the leading roles, ... Gordon, as Suena, ... heroine, and Joseph ... title role of Tahquitz, ... with the audience, while ... of Homer Grunie ... set," by Haske Nowell, ... Indian soloist, was ... received. Other players ... the honors included ... Max Parker, Willis Bo... son, Tom Miller, Harry ... Cunningham, Julia ... Wheat and Kenneth Carse.

Los Angelans by ... making Palm Springs ... week-end outing to ... which is staged under the ... the Chamber of Commerce ... resort. The final ... start at 3 o'clock ... noon.

Make Picture of Colorado River Scenes

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5.—... bury, president of the ... Chamber of Commerce, ... join a party that will ... in inspecting and ... pictures of the Colorado ... trip is jointly sponsored by ... ernment and by a ... Woodbury will be ... motion-picture ... the boatmen on the river.

The party intends to ... Colorado at Cataract ... voyage will end at Lee's ... bury was chosen as one of ... men because of his ... water, as he spent four ... and has made a transcontinental trip. The director of the enterprise is E. C. Lalla, ... hydraulic engineer, who is ... studying the Colorado for ... fifteen years. Daily ... trip will be broadcast, ... being included in the ...

Many Pay Fines in Police Court

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.—... 6000 persons have been ... Bakersfield for offenses ... petty theft and disturbing ... to assault, grand theft and ... cents since the first of the ... cording to a report just ... headquarters by Chief of ... Pickett.

Since the Chief took office ... 1, 223 men and women ... arrested within the city ... bootlegging, and many ... of them have pleaded ... paid fines ranging from ... in Police Court. During ... period, according to the ... record just brought to date ... have been cited to Police ... drunkenness, which ... also statisticians, who are ... to discover how it ... general law of "supply and ...

Last month's arrests ... according to October's police ... which will be submitted to ... Council Monday night.

FARM CLUBS HOLD POPULAR IN ...

CORCORAN, Nov. 5.—... boys are going to leave the ... the future, at least in ... ty, if enthusiasm in ... projects of 400 agricultural ... county, members of the ... Girls' 4-H Clubs of this ... played at their annual ... Hanford last night, it ... tion is taking great ... work of the clubs and ... Banker J. W. Gillespie ... city, representing the ... presented a gold pin to ... member who had ... pleted his or her project, ... the training the boys and ... ceived in the clubs was of ... value in the building up of ... ture in rural communities ... ing can compare with the ... training for future citizens ... ing the chicken dinner the ... clubs vented their ... songs, yells and ... and following the addresses ... rival clubs presented clever ... nal stunts.

IS CITY ATTORNEY

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. ... lin West, son of the late ... West and brother of ... R. West of Orange county, ... imously appointed city ... Newport Beach today by the ... Council. Mr. West is a veteran ... World War and active in the ... Legion work. He succeeds ... Clyde Bishop, city attorney ... port Beach since its ... twenty-five years ago.

Infant

Mothers, you can't start too early to establish a child's serene and tranquil disposition. Even an infant can have a happy, fretless state of uninterrupted health. What will help do this? A simple, purely vegetable product as old as you are: plain Castoria.

A few drops of Castoria will settle all uneasiness in a jiffy. Will dispel colic or ward off constipation; and just as surely check diarrhea.

In real sickness, call a physician. But many physicians urge only Castoria for those little childish disorders that need nothing more. You need never be afraid to give pure Castoria. It is safe and perfectly harmless, for it contains no narcotic, no opiates, no dope of any kind. At least, this is true of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria"—and that is the kind doctors tell you always to buy.

Fletcher's Castoria is fine for any child. All children love to take it. De-

HOW CAN WO... KEEP WELL ... TO GET ...





MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
[illegible] E. 44TH ST., EAST LAKE, TENN.

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table pushed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

WOMEN NAMED IN SLANDER SUIT

Two Society Matrons Accused of Defamation

Couple Asks for $100,000 Damages in Plaint

Charged With Circulating Reports at Club

As echo of an asserted $20,000 diamond robbery several weeks ago was heard in Superior Court yesterday when John R. Maxwell, head of a Los Angeles insurance firm, and his wife, Sue Josephine Maxwell, filed suit for $100,000 damages for asserted slander against Mrs. Nancy Harmon Griffith and Mrs. Emily Griffith Meents, said to be prominent in Dallas, Tex., and Los Angeles society circles.

The Maxwells charged the defendants with making asserted slanderous reports to others to the effect that Maxwell and his wife had conspired to rob the Los Angeles apartment of the defendants. The asserted reports were said to have been made following the reporting by the defendants of the burglary of their apartment and the theft of $30,000 in diamonds.

The defendants also were accused in a complaint of having circulated a report that the plaintiffs kept gallons of wine in their cellar which they sold for $10 a gallon.

The complaint further recited that Mrs. Meents said she would never have sought to persuade Mrs. Griffith to recommend Mrs. Maxwell for membership in the Ebell Club, had she known "what type of a woman she (Mrs. Maxwell) was." According to the complaint, this asserted remark conveyed the general idea that the reputation and social standing of Mrs. Maxwell were questionable.

The complaint was filed by Attorney John W. Bowen.

TURKEY DINNER TO BE GIVEN BY 233 CLUB

Members of the 233 Club are planning a pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner for 8 o'clock the evening of the 17th inst., in Hollywood Masonic Temple, to raise funds for use in providing Christmas cheer for poor and needy people. Charles King is chairman of the committee on arrangements, co-operating with President [illegible] Bliss.

PLANE HUNT FOR DESERT DEAD FAILS

Mojave Wastes Combed to Find Bodies Reported as Being Seen by Tourist

If there were five mummified bodies anywhere on the Mojave Desert a week ago, they must since have disappeared, according to Automobile Club of Southern California investigators who conducted a five-hour search by airplane yesterday.

According to a tourist who arrived in Los Angeles several days ago, four bodies were seated in an automobile, while the fifth, that of a man, lay a short distance from the car, almost covered by drifted sands. When the case was reported to the Automobile Club, the expedition was organized either to confirm or explode the story.

G. S. Woodward and D. C. Mitchell, officials of the club, left Clover Field early yesterday in a plane piloted by H. C. Lippiott. For five hours they flew criss-cross over the region where the bodies are said to have been seen but nothing was sighted.

"At times," said Woodward, "we flew so low that we almost took the top of the sagebrush, but all we saw was a couple of abandoned automobiles, both of obsolete design, which evidently had been there for many years. We covered 540 square miles of the desert, according to our checkup on the map, and can say positively that, whether they were actually seen or not, the bodies are not on the desert now."

Mother-in-Law Sued for Balm

Charging his reputed wealthy mother-in-law with breaking up his home, Charles Martino yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for $50,000 damages against Mrs. Rose Sandello.

Martino accused Mrs. Sandello with alienating the affections of Mildred S. Martino, wife of the plaintiff and daughter of the defendant in the action.

According to the complaint, Martino and his wife were married March 5, 1926, and lived happily together until last January, at which time the defendant was said to have induced her daughter to leave Martino.

The complaint was filed by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

SIREN-RED LIGHT CURB DEMANDED

Traffic Commission Wants City Ordinance

Only Police and Fire Autos Would Have Them

Private Cars Abuse Privilege, Says Complaint

A suggestion for an ordinance to restrict the use of red lights and sirens on automobiles "has become a real menace to the safety of motorists and pedestrians upon the streets of the city of Los Angeles." The commission said a large number of private cars are equipped with these sirens and lights, and that many accidents are caused by these cars of private individuals being driven at unreasonable rates of speed.

"The use of such equipment on private cars," the commission said, "is a serious handicap to the operation of vehicles of the police and fire departments."

The ordinance proposed by the Traffic Commission would restrict the use of red lights and sirens to those automobiles for which certificates authorizing this equipment have been issued by the fire or police commission, and would make the use of this equipment on any other cars unlawful.

PURPORTED NOBLEMAN IN TROUBLE

Reckless Driving Laid to Baron Pengrancz After He Hits Milk Wagon

A complaint charging reckless driving on the part of Baron Albert Pengrancz, 40 years of age, of 228 South La Fere Drive, Beverly Hills, was issued at the City Prosecutor's office yesterday. Pengrancz will be arraigned before Municipal Judge Valentine tomorrow morning.



BARON ALBERT PENGRANCZ

The Baron, who purports to be a former member of the Hungarian Embassy at Washington, is accused of failing to stop and render aid after he drove his car into a milk wagon driven by James Morris at Vine street and Hollywood Boulevard Thursday. Morris was injured slightly and the vehicle was damaged, a number of milk bottles being broken. Pengrancz was released on $500 bail.

Husband Tells Double Loss in Alienation Suit

A. B. McNutt took over not only the affections of Mrs. Eva Hall, but also about $10,000 worth of the community property of Mrs. Hall and George A. Hall, her husband, while Hall was in Chile for three years on business, according to the husband's testimony before Judge Schmidt of the Superior Court, at the trial of his suit against McNutt for $25,000 for alienation.

"When I got back from Chile Mrs. Hall refused to live with me, and when I asked her about the property she admitted she had turned it over to McNutt," Hall testified.

A packet of letters, addressed to "Dear Baby" and signed "Your daddy, Alva," was found by Hall in his home upon his return, he said. He offered the letters in evidence. The trial of the case will be resumed Monday morning.

Scout Exhibit to Show Scope of Boys' Activities

Demonstrations of every activity of the Boy Scouts will be made in the Chamber of Commerce Building on the afternoons and evenings of the 25th and 26th inst. Sixty-five booths will be devoted to displays, with an added program of troop entertainments and concerts by the Boy Scout Band.

Blacksmithing, taxidermy, bee keeping, camping, cooking, firemanship, printing, painting, sculpture, carpentry, surveying, first aid, life saving, signaling, nature-study branches, craftsmanship in metal, gardening, masonry, stalking and exhibits of insect life, reptiles and mammals are among the varied subjects to be shown and demonstrated by the Scouts of the city.

To each of sixty-five troops has been assigned a special display, while members of the other 190 troops provide the entertainment features.

PRIZE PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIES ON DISPLAY

FOREIGN LANDS REPRESENTED IN PRINTS TO GO ON VIEW TOMORROW

A group of photographic studies which were recently awarded prizes and honorable mention in the seventh annual competition of the American Photography Magazine will be on display in an exhibition which opens tomorrow at the B. B. Nichols Print Room, 731 South Hope street.

Practically every foreign country and every photographic process is represented in the collection. The first prize print is a carbon of large proportions by Prof. Rudolph Koppitz, Vienna, entitled, "A Study in Movement;" second prize, "A Study of the Talmud," is by A. S. Weinberg, Holland; third prize, "The Village Stream," Raymond E. Hanson, Melrose, Mass.; fourth prize, "Foam," S. K. Katsu, Los Angeles.

There are 130 studies in the collection selected from more than 1900 prints submitted in the competition.

ENTERPRISE HELPED SOUTHLAND GROWTH



R. W. Poindexter

SHE FORGOT TO GET HIS CREDIT RATING

Not more than five minutes after the wedding, Marion Woodward Ward began to wish she had drawn a credit report on the bridegroom before she married him, she told Judge Sproul yesterday at the trial of her suit to annul her marriage to John Fitzroy Ward. "I felt that things were not just right when he asked me to lend him $5 with which to pay the preacher," she said. Mrs. Ward held she had been defrauded, because she had married him upon his representation that he had a good job and was well able to support her. She found out two days later that he had no job, she said, whereupon she promptly left him.

POINDEXTER, PIONEER OF STATE, DIES

Leader in Development of Southland and Founder of Cultural Clubs

Another California pioneer has dropped by the way. Robert Warren Poindexter died Friday at his residence, 354 South Normandie avenue.

Mr. Poindexter was one of the early Los Angeles business men whose foresight and vision helped to make this the magic city of the world. When he came here, Los Angeles was a struggling half-Mexican village. He helped it to grow both in area and strength, as well as culture and enlightenment.

He was born in Philadelphia, June, 1840. He was graduated fro Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., in 1871. He came to California in the early '70s; herded sheep, taught a district school in Sacramento and finally drifted into the hardware business in San Francisco. He came to this city to establish a branch of the firm of James E. Gordon Company in 1885.

Forming a real-estate partnership with R. D. List, he became a great factor in the upbuilding of this community. His interest was largely centered on big ranch projects like the Simi and Moor Park, which he founded and named.

He took a prominent part in the social activities of Los Angeles for forty years, being one of the founders of the Ellis Club and a charter member of the Sunset Club. He took an active interest in the California Club and in the affairs of his college fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

He was also a very prominent member in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church in this city, being one of the founders of the Emmanuel Church.

Besides his son, R. W. Poindexter, Jr., he leaves a daughter, Miss Romaine Poindexter, both of Los Angeles; two nephews and five grandchildren: Virginia Poindexter of Tucson, Ariz., and John, Robert, William and Romaine Poindexter of Los Angeles.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow from the residence. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be E. M. Hackett, E. W. Clark, Henry Wheeler, David Allison, Edward Lyman and Dr. Peter McArthur.

Honorary pallbearers will be George Barsons, W. Jarvis Barlow, Henry O'Melveny, Fowler Shankland, John H. Knapp, William Glover, Fred Aller, Sam Clover, J. Bareford and Dr. W. Lemoyne Wills.

RISSMAN BURIED IN EAST

Funeral services for Orrin T. Rissman, former resident of Los Angeles, who died recently in Minneapolis, were conducted at the Burd Johnson undertaking establishment in that city last week. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rissman. He died the 1st inst.

SERIOUS TRAFFIC SITUATION TOLD

Police Officer in Talk at KHJ Warns Public and Urges More Care of Brakes

Failure of the public to realize the seriousness of the traffic situation is indicated by the constantly increasing number of accidents causing death and injury and loss of property, in the opinion of Sergt. E. L. Johnson of the police bureau of public safety, who spoke over KHJ yesterday. In the United States, 1800 persons are injured every day, he said, and sixty-six others give up their lives because of automobile carelessness.

It would improve the situation if all the cars which have defective brakes were taken off the highway, the officer concludes, for reliable estimates show that 25 per cent of brakes in use are defective, showing how grave this problem is.

WEAR A GOOD ONE

With the most perfect gums ever produced—resembles nature's own and cannot be detected by the most penetrating eye.

See This New "Porcelain-Like Process Material"

CO-ORAL-ITE Plate—Contains no Rubber—Has No Taste—Lightest Plate Known..... $37.50 Special 10 Days Only

As smooth and clean as a piece of China.

ALL WORK WARRANTED



Dr. Zimmerman

ITECO $27.50

The new BAKLITE product adapted to Dentistry. Imitates your natural gums perfectly. Any shade you desire. See This Plate.

X-RAY RADIOGRAPHS—A reliable and scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth.

Get one of these new prosthetic creations for half what most dentists charge for ordinary rubber plates

Hollywood Office
6548½ Hollywood Blvd.
Phone GRanite 5384.

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain



Hecolite Plates
Almost Unbreakable—Drop it on the cement floor—stand on it—give it any test.
None Better..... $22.50
Our Natural Forms Restoration Plates. Genuine Trubyte Teeth..... $16.50
Vulcanite or Rubber Plates With Guaranteed Trubyte Teeth..... $10.00

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5
Silver Fillings $1 up
Porcelain Fillings $2 up
Plates Repaired $1 up
Gas Given

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE

DR. ZIMMERMAN Evenings Sundays
424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
Phone TUcker 2005. Times Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS



Infant Care

Babies, you can't start too early to establish a child's serene and tranquil disposition. Even an infant can have a happy, restless state of uninterrupted health. What will help do this? A mild, purely vegetable product as old as the hills—plain Castoria.

A few drops of Castoria will settle sour stomachs in a jiffy. Will dispel wind and relieve constipation; and just as surely check diarrhea.

Colic and sickness, call a physician. But most physicians urge only Castoria for those childish disorders that need attention. You need never be afraid to give Castoria. It is safe and harmless, for it contains no opium, no opiates, no dope of any kind. At least, this is true of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria*—and that is what doctors tell you always to use.

Fletcher's Castoria is fine for any baby. All children love to take it. Delicious tasting, and as good as it tastes. Just look for the Fletcher signature on the package and you will know you have the genuine and pure Castoria.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

HOW CAN WOMEN KEEP WELL ENOUGH TO GET UP SINGING?



MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
3101 E. 44TH ST., EAST LAKE, TENN.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, 3101 E. 44th St., East Lake, Tenn., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611-11th St., Union City, N. J.

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

The Orthophonic Victrola furnishes the finest music for the home. It never disappoints. Model Ten-fifty (at right) is $600, list price. This is the Automatic instrument which changes its own records, furnishing an hour's continuous entertainment without operating attention. There's a type of Orthophonic Victrola for every taste and purse, from $75 to $1550, list price.



Stand your ground!

IF YOU want the very best music in your home; if you want to hear your favorite orchestra or singer in the clear, lifelike tones of the original performance—then you want an Orthophonic Victrola (or Electrola, the Victor instrument that amplifies the music electrically). Having made your decision, be sure you *get what you want* when you go to the store. Don't experiment!

Your investment is safe when you choose the Victrola, for the Company that makes it is the leader of the musical instrument industry, and has been for more than a generation. There is no occasion to compromise on something less than the best. The Orthophonic principle, which is responsible for this better reproduction of music you have been hearing about, is controlled exclusively by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Go to your dealer with your mind made up. Go, realizing that it is an investment you do not make every day—or every year. Get the best musical instrument that brains can conceive, and that men, money and machines can put together. Say "Victor" . . . and mean it!

The New Orthophonic Victrola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

Los Angeles knows its music—it insists on Victor products

WILEY B. ALLEN CO. *720 So. Broadway*	FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY *727 S. Hill*	SOUTHERN CALIF. MUSIC CO. *806 S. Broadway*	BIRKEL MUSIC CO. *446 S. Broadway*
MARTIN MUSIC CO. *730 S. Hill Street*	RICHARDSON'S, INC. *730 W. 7th Street*	COLYEAR'S FURNITURE CO. *507-9-11 So. Main St.*	BARKER BROS. *Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa*

Make Pictures of Colorado River Scenes

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5.—Val Woodbury, president of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, left today to join a party that will spend six weeks inspecting and making moving pictures of the Colorado River. The trip is jointly sponsored by the government and by a film company. Woodbury will be initiated into the motion-picture business as one of the boatmen on the river.

The party intends to enter the Colorado at Cataract Canyon and the voyage will end at Lee's Ferry. Woodbury was chosen as one of the boatmen because of his experience on the water, as he spent four years at sea and has made a transcontinental auto trip. The director of the present enterprise is E. C. LaRue, government hydraulic engineer, who has been studying the Colorado for the last fifteen years. Daily reports of the trip will be broadcast, two radio sets being included in the equipment.

Many Pay Fines in Police Court

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.—More than 2000 persons have been arrested in Bakersfield for offenses ranging from petty theft and disturbing the peace to assault, grand theft and other felonies since the first of the year, according to a report just completed at headquarters by Chief of Police Pickett.

Since the Chief took office January 1, 233 men and women have been arrested within the city limits for bootlegging, and more than 90 per cent of them have pleaded guilty and paid fines ranging from $100 to $500 in Police Court. During the same period, according to the same record just brought to date, 200 have been cited to Police Court for drunkenness, which comparison includes statistics, who are attempting to discover how it checks with the general law of "supply and demand."

Last month's arrests totaled 40, according to October's police report, which will be submitted to the City Council Monday night.

FARM CLUBS HOLD POPULAR IN KING

CORCORAN, Nov. 5.—Six score boys are going to leave the farms in the future, at least in Kings County, if enthusiasm in their home city, representing that section, presented a gold pin to each member who had successfully completed his or her project. Results of the training the boys and girls received in the clubs were of great value in the building up of agriculture in rural communities and nothing can compare with its value as training for future citizenship. Following the chicken dinner the 4-H clubs vented their enthusiasm in songs, yells and community singing, and following the addresses by visiting dignitaries the usual clubs presented clever and original stunts.

IS CITY ATTORNEY

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 5.—Willis West, son of the late Judge Willis West and brother of Ernest West, of Santa Ana, and Joseph North, of Newport Beach today by the unanimously appointed city attorney by the Council. Mr. West is a veteran of the World War and active in American Legion work. He succeeds the late Clyde Bishop, city attorney of Newport Beach since its incorporation twenty-five years ago.

FINANCIAL

CITIZENS BANKS PLAN TO MERGE

Step Approved by National and Savings Boards

Total Resources of Combine Over $115,000,000

Move Creates Fifth Largest Institution in City

Consolidation of the Citizens' National and Citizens' Trust and Savings banks into one institution under the name of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank has been approved by the boards of the two banks, and now only lacks the formal ratification of stockholders and approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, according to a statement issued yesterday by J. Dabney Day, president of the allied institutions.

It is anticipated that the actual consolidation will be effected early next year. As the two banks are under identical ownership, no change in capital structure is proposed, the banks' capitalization remaining at $4,000,000, consisting of 40,000 shares of $100 par-value stock now receiving $16 a share annually in dividends. The bank will have a surplus and undivided profits account exceeding $7,000,000.

With the combined resources of the two units, the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank will have total assets of more than $115,000,000, and will take its place among the first sixty banks of the United States in point of size. The bank will rank fifth in Los Angeles.

OPERATING PLANS

The head office of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank will be in the present building of the Citizens' National at Fifth and Spring streets. Alterations will be made in the building, permitting accommodations for trust and other departments on upper floors with elevator connection to the main banking room. The present office of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank at 736 South Hill street, as well as all existing branches, will be retained to accommodate the business in their respective neighborhoods.

The Citizens' is one of the old established banks of Los Angeles. Directors have always emphasized the local character of the institution, and have maintained a policy of developing only in Los Angeles and not opening branches in other cities. Twenty-seven city and urban offices are maintained. The bank is controlled entirely by local interests and is not affiliated through stock ownership with other banking institutions.

FOLLOWS TREND

A number of consolidations of this character, in which a national and State bank, hitherto under identical ownership, unite under a national charter, have been announced since the enactment of the McFadden Act last February. Prior to the passage of this law, the national charter was less flexible than the State charter, and many banking functions, such as trust and branch operations could be carried out to better advantage under the State law. This advantage of the State bank no longer exists under the new law.

The Citizens' National Company, the investment arm of the two Citizens' banks, will not be effected by the consolidation, and will continue to be operated as a separate corporation, handling investment securities.

"We believe the bank will be enabled to render better service to the public as a result of this consolidation," Mr. Day stated. "It will enable us to co-ordinate operations and effect important internal economies. The trust department is rapidly growing and needs more space and we plan to give them the entire second floor of the Citizens' National Bank Building. The bank will be a member of the Federal Reserve System and the same conservative and sound banking policies that have been maintained by the Citizens' banks will continue to be upheld."

Balance Sheet Shows Assets of Bankitaly

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—National Bankitaly Corporation, seeking a permit to issue a $2,000,000 stock dividend to stockholders of record last October 25, yesterday made public its balance sheet as of October 24, revealing an earned surplus of $6,300,230 in addition to a premium of $27,600,000 on its capital stock.

Assets of the organization now total $66,241,322. Of this, $27,795,478 includes stocks and bonds held; $23,617,627 in real estate holdings; $6,126,919 in receivables and the balance in cash and other assets. The company has a capitalization of $13,000,000, owns $21,500,000, and has current liabilities of $750,302.

It seeks permission to issue 300,000 shares as a stock dividend; 250,000 to be sold to the Bancitaly Corporation at $100 a share and 50,000 to be sold to stockholders at $100 a share. The stock has a par value of $10.

Inasmuch as the unified Bank of Italy stock is to be sold for $180 a share, $100 of this amount goes to National Bankitaly and $80 to Bank of Italy, which has a par of $25.

Eleven Banks Get Charters

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Eleven new State banks chartered by the State Banking Department since January 1, 1927, have added total resources to the State banking system to the amount of $13,523,356.26 or over $1,205,000 per bank as an average during the last nine months. These figures were revealed by the State Banking Department today.

Branch banks included by State banks are not included in the figures, only unit banks being considered. The State Banking Department as a matter of policy has discouraged the organization of new banks with less than $50,000 capital, officials of the department said. None of the banks mentioned had a capital of less than $50,000.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	11
Bond quotations	11
Business News	10
Citrus fruits	12
Cotton	10
Coffee	11
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	10
Foreign exchange (money)	11
Grains	12
Live stock	12
Oil Field News	13
STOCKS—	
Boston	13
Chicago	11
Los Angeles	11
New York Stock Exchange	12
New York Curb	13
New York Times averages	10
Salt Lake	13
San Francisco	11
Standard Oils	13

OCTOBER SALES OF CHAIN UP

Piggly Wiggly Western States Reports for Ten Months Just Ended

Gross sales of the Piggly Wiggly Western States Company for the month of October, last, aggregated $1,206,627.40, as compared with sales of $772,803.49 in the corresponding month of last year, according to the company's monthly statement issued late yesterday. This represents an increase of $427,853.91, or approximately 56 per cent.

For the ten months ended October 31, last, sales of the company amounted to $10,991,842.45, as against $8,273,301.03 in the corresponding ten months' period of last year, an increase of $4,719,541.40, or more than 75 per cent.

Net earnings of the company in the current year, according to A. C. Jones, president, are showing a substantial increase from month to month. For the first six months of this year, net profits, after all charges, but before taxes, amounted to $140,349.06, as against $96,697.52 in the first half of 1926, an increase of $46,645.44, or 48 per cent.

In the first half of this year the company opened forty-eight new stores, bringing the total on June 30, last, to 161 units.

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed better bidding; to arrive and cash offerings were lighter. Some prominent operators were buying. The close showed substantial gains. Cash number 1 flaxseed was 2c; December 2.24; May 2.24c. Close, on track, 2.07¼@2.11¼; to arrive, 2.07¾; November, 2.07¼; December, 2.09; May, 2.15¾.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed, firm to stronger for choice with offerings light; No. 1 spot to under December to 4c over; fancy to run out 5c over; to arrive, 2.07¾@2.10; December flaxseed closed 2.07¾; May, 2.15¾.

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Advances in wool quotations have been established in the goods market following a period of fairly active forward buying of raw materials by the mills. It is considered by most observers a very important contributing factor in the present situation. Prices, however, remain very far from heights of the strong world markets and the relatively high rate of consumption of this country.

GIANNINI FROWNS ON GOLF

Bank of Italy Founder, While in Houston, Says Pastime Business Evil: Farmers Told to Work

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In characteristic style, A. P. Giannini, who has rudely shattered many of the sacred traditions in the banking business, turned his attention to some of the pet fancies of the modern-day business man and farmer, while talking to representatives of the Houston (Tex.) newspaper during the recent convention in that city of the American Bankers' Association. Somewhat to the surprise of the golfing bankers, Mr. Giannini intimated rather plainly that the devotees of this habit are spending too much time away from their desks.

"I think there is too much golf in this country," he forcefully told his interviewers. "I have never understood how a man can spend half of his time on a golf course, and be more interested in it than he is in his business, and still succeed. This afflicts the business man more than it does the famer, but the farmer has plenty to distract him from his business."

MAN WITHOUT HOBBIES

While many of the bankers at the convention may have been disturbed, upon reading this remark in the Houston newspapers, to see their pet hobby so lowly regarded by one of their own number, in his own organization, Mr. Giannini's habits of work are well known. This observation, incidentally, considerably increased the interest in the California banker who has become an international figure.

Among his associates, the founder of the Bank of Italy is known as a man without any hobbies or outlets of recreation. His time is spent in his office, or in transacting business wherever he is. His office habits, however, are another violation of accepted practice. He makes no appointments, nor bothers with a private secretary. Everybody who calls is given a hearing, although he prefers to do business over the telephone to save time.

When he has a letter to dictate Mr. Giannini walks out of his office to the desk of any stenographer on the floor, and dictates. He makes it a rule, like many other successful executives, to clean up each day's business before he leaves the bank.

WORK BEST REMEDY

Mr. Giannini did not overlook the farmers in his Houston interview. With reference to the popular cry of the agricultural public for legislative relief, he suggested that "hard work is the best farm relief."

"And as I see it," he added, "it is the only relief the rural population of America can expect. Congress may pass laws to hand the farmers money if they fail to make good, but it will be distress, not relief. All over the country the farm situation is getting better by the natural process of adjustment, for the farmers who work. For those who are willing to 'let George do it,' the situations will never improve."

As one of the reasons for the failure of many of the farmers to do a full day's work, Mr. Giannini singled out the automobile.

"There are to many autos to take the farmers away from their work," he said. "A little prosperity distracts them. They spend their money in good times and have nothing on which to operate when times are not so good. Both conservation and diversification will help them."

STOCKS IN IRREGULAR RECOVERY

Traders Buying and Short Covering Plays Large Part in Rally During Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—The irregular recovery in stock prices, the easing of money rates, the drop in grain prices, shipment of $36,000,000 in gold to Brazil and the proposed retirement of the French government 8 per cent bonds with the proceeds of a $75,000,000 5 per cent issue sold to the Swedish Match Company and its American subsidiary divided financial and speculative interest in this week's markets.

Short covering and traders buying undoubtedly played a large part in the rally in stock prices which, temporarily at least, had fallen too low, although business conditions continued spotty, enough improvement was shown by the copper, oil, drug and tobacco industries to attract fresh buying into those shares, several of which attained record highs. Steel, sugar, motor and rubber shares were held back by unfavorable trade developments. Rails, after an early period of sluggishness, pressed forward under leadership of the high-grade investment shares.

Cotton fluctuated rather erratically, pending publication of the new government crop estimate, but the active positions gained about $2 a bale during the week. Wheat declined 1½ to 2 cents a bushel in reflection of the poor export demand and better crop conditions and other grains reacted in sympathy. Sugar prices softened on indications of a large European crop, but coffee prices were slightly firmer.

Call money was lowered to 3½ per cent when the first-of-the-month demands had been disposed of and funds were available in the "outside market" as low as 3 per cent. The longer maturities held steady. In the foreign-exchange market a further recession took place in sterling and Dutch guilders mounted to a new high level for the year.

New Insurance Company Enters Territory Here

Location of the head office of another large insurance company in Los Angeles was announced yesterday by the Associated Life Insurance Company of California. The company has reorganized into a legal reserve stock concern with a paid in capital of $250,000 and surplus additions of more than $50,000. Executive offices, which have been maintained in San Francisco, will be transferred to Los Angeles.

Andrew Silvers, president of the Associated Life, stated that Los Angeles capital has become largely interested in the company, and a large volume of business is expected to develop here. The company issues all forms of life, health and accident policies.

The board of directors is composed of the following: M. Penn Phillips, chairman of the board, president, Phillips-Hambaugh Realty Company; S. B. Mosher, president, Signal Oil Company; R. R. Hambaugh, Phillips-Hambaugh Realty Company; H. B. Henning, secretary, Pan American Bank; Andrew Silvers, president; E. P. Peers, attorney; Edgar C. Levey, attorney; Edwin F. Smith, vice-president, Pan American Bank; Dr. Charles E. Reznaly, medical director; H. Grimshaw, and A. A. Miller, secretary.

Roxy Theaters to Offer Liens

An issue of $2,500,000 Roxy Theaters Corporation five-year 6 1-2 per cent sinking fund notes will be offered tomorrow by a banking group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., at 99.50 and interest to yield about 6.62 per cent. The notes mature July 1, 1932.

The Roxy Theater, located in the theater area of New York, is the largest motion-picture house in the country. It was opened March 11, last, and from that date to September 3, the receipts from admissions totaled $2,598,825, and earnings from operations available for interest, depreciation and amortization were $949,671, after adjustment by independent auditors to give effect to the elimination of nonrecurring and extraordinary expenses of $84,507.38. The notes will be a direct obligation of the corporation.

CROP VALUE ALONG RAIL LINE HIGHER

Santa Fe Survey Says Better Prices Offset to Drop in Yield

While the volume of the crops in the States of the Southwest served by the Santa Fe may be under that of 1926, the income to the farmers will be appreciably larger, due to better prices, according to a statement made by the agricultural department of the railway company, through J. F. Jarrell, manager, in his report for November.

The twelve States, including California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado and Nebraska, during the past season have taken a strong lead in farm production. From these States from one-third to half of all the foodstuff in the United States was produced this year; they supplied 58 per cent of all the winter wheat; half of the oats, a third of the barley and a fourth of all the potatoes, 55 per cent of al. the corn, and nearly half of all the cotton.

California and Louisiana have produced 82 per cent of all the rice grown in the United States this year, and California alone has grown 60 per cent of all the oranges and 96 per cent of all the lemons. Adding to the State's record, California produced 96 per cent of all the grapes in the United States in 1927.

With the marketing of the greatest grape production on record rapidly nearing the season end, California is turning its attention to its citrus harvest, the report states, and the movement of the golden navel fruit was started during the first week of this month. The oranges are of fine size and the crop will be above the average production for the past five years, it is indicated. Cotton picking is well under way in the San Joaquin Valley and a good yield with satisfactory price is the general rule.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The cotton market was steadily held today against the usual scattered liquidation by local traders over the week-end, by the cold wave of 18 to 24 deg. above zero in the Northwest of yesterday having moved down to the central part of the country with the official forecast it will cause freezing conditions in Arkansas, Northern Oklahoma and Northwestern Texas tonight and tomorrow.

Although this cold weather has come too late to be very damaging to the late or top crop with this the first week of November, it, nevertheless, attracted enough attention in the cotton trade for sufficient new buying to appear to absorb readily such scattered liquidation.

Prices made an advance of 8 to 10 points over yesterday's closing during the early trading, with December selling at 20.89 cents; January, 20.94 cents; March, 21.07 cents, and May, 21.18 cents. A setback occurred in the last half hour from which prices finished around yesterday's closing, but the undertone continued firm to the end of the session.

At Liverpool spot cotton closed 3 points above yesterday's prices to 11.83d for middling, with the day's sales 5000 bales, while futures finished there 2 to 3 points above their closing of yesterday, against what should have been but unchanged to 2 points higher to have met our final prices of yesterday.

The trade here is now absorbed in guessing what the next government crop estimate will be. It is due to be announced at 11 o'clock, our time, Thursday.

The present consensus of opinion in the trade here said at New Orleans is the government's figures will probably show a small decrease from the estimate of last month.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.94	20.81	20.84@20.85
March	21.08	20.98	21.06@21.07
May	21.18	21.09	21.16@21.17
July	20.88	20.79	20.87
December	20.90	20.77	20.82@20.84

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.15	20.94	21.05@21.07
March	21.30	21.08	21.18@21.19
May	21.30	21.06	21.06@21.19
July	20.84	20.74	20.74
December	21.10	20.95	21.00@21.04

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Cotton, spot, steady; middling, 21.35.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
November	10.80@11.00	10.76
December	11.00@11.09	10.72@10.85
January	10.10@11.11	10.90
February	11.10@11.25	10.95@11.08
March	11.30@11.32	11.15
April	11.30@11.45	11.20@11.23
May	11.47@11.49	11.27
June	11.30@11.65	11.35@11.45
Spot	10.80	10.79

Theater Chain Issue on Sale

Common stock in one of the leading motion-picture theater circuits of the United States is being offered in the form of 100,000 shares of the United Artists Theater Circuits, Inc., at $15 a share, by J. K. Price, Jr. & Co. and E. W. Clucas & Co. This stock does not represent new financing on the part of the company.

The company remains under the control of those who have built it up, and the common stock is controlled by people who are active in the production and distribution of the United Artists pictures. The theaters of this circuit have contracts which give them the preferential right to show the new United Artists pictures prior to their release to any other theaters in the same locality.

SUGAR MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.97	2.96	2.97
March	2.80	....	2.80
May	2.97	....	2.97
July	2.95	....	2.95
September	....	....	2.91
December	2.94	2.92	2.94

Sales, 7250 tons.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Turpentine, steady, 66; sales, 100; receipts, 392; shipments, none; stock, 22,317.

Rosin, firm; sales, 367; receipts, 1625; shipments, none; stock, 102,918.

Quote: B to G, 6.75; H, 6.80; I, 6.90; K, 7.05; M, 7.30; N, 8.75; A, 9.00; WG, WW and X, 10.00.

The usual number of Nobel prizes awarded each year is five. They are for distinguished merit in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and the promotion of peace.—[Liberty.

TRADING INTEREST DIVIDED

Banking and Oil Groups Feature Activity on Los Angeles Board; New Highs Recorded

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

During the week just closed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, the banking group and the oil list vied with each other for the leading position in local interest. Reports of continued good business, and expectations of a possible number of increases in dividend disbursements, imparted a generally stronger tone to the main body of the bank stocks. Action of the California Bank in reducing the par value of the outstanding shares, and offering of valuable subscription rights to shareholders was favorably received and was taken as a forecast of a more or less general move in that direction in the near future by other local institutions. Such action will undoubtedly increase the popularity and diversity of bank holdings, through its appeal to investors of smaller means.

A broad demand throughout the less spectacular members of the group brought a series of new record price levels. California Bank, in response to the announcement, advanced perpendicularly to a new high at 515, an appreciation of 35 points. Merchants National Trust and Savings extended its recent gains into new record territory with a 10-point improvement to 465 bid though no stock was available at this level.

Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings manifest a considerable improvement to move from 95 to a high at 98½, with final sales at the top. Farmers' and Merchants' National closed at 475, and Union Bank and Trust at 227. Bancitaly Corporation ranged from 116 3-8 to 115, and closed at 116. Bank of Italy after selling off to 202 3-4, spurted in yesterday's closing session to a high at 210, and closed at 208½.

Leading the bank group by far in point of volume, a good sized buying movement got under way in the stocks of the larger oil companies. Sensational price changes on the upside, marked the at least temporary return to Pacific Coast favoritism of the speculative leaders. Fairly favorable third-quarter earnings, while generally far below the corresponding period of last year, evidenced a real improvement in earning power over that of the preceding quarter. A material decline in crude production, largely due to successful prorating, and the passage of flush production from the Seminole pool gave substance to the belief that the near future might show substantially improved conditions in the industry.

California Petroleum moved from early sales at 21½ to a top at 25, later reacting to a close at 23 5-8. Union Oil of California under the stimulus of impressive buying advanced from 43 3-4 to high sales at 46, closing at 45 1-8, while Union Oil Associates kept pace with the free stock to range from 42½ to 44 7-8 selling at 44 1-8 finally. Shell Union scored a 2-point improvement to sell from 23 1-4 to 27 1-8. Richfield Oil, though moving in considerable volume, shared the least in the general upswing, and ranged from 21 1-4 to 23 1-4, closing near the low. Rio Grande Oil moved from 21 to 23 with final sales at 22, Holly Development ranged between 1.40 and 1.45, and United States Royalties from 12 to 12½.

The chart below demonstrates the extent to which some of the local oils have recovered in price from their recent lows. In most cases they are still materially lower than their highs of the past two years. Whether conditions in the industry will permit of, or justify stock appreciation to or above the old peaks, is of course a question to be decided by future developments.

	1926-27 High.	Low.	Current Bartlet.
Standard Oil	39½	31¾	37
Union Oil	49	32¾	46
Union Associates	50	39½	45
Shell Union	32	23½	27
California Petroleum	38½	20	23
Richfield Oil	29¾	17	22

A continued healthy buying power was manifest throughout the investment public utility listings, though important price changes were lacking.

In response to a favorable third-quarter earning statement Los Angeles Investment advanced from 2.65 to a high at 2.95, an exceptional volume of stock being taken near the top figures.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
25 railroads	118.76	117.81	118.43	+1.31
25 industrials	232.13	229.99	231.35	+1.49
50 stocks	175.45	173.46	175.15	+1.56

BONDS

	Day.	Net change Month.	Year.
40 issues	92.27	+.20	—.56 +3.06

Yearly range (fifty stocks):

	High.	Low.	Close.
*1927	182.07	Oct.	168.52 Jan.
1926	142.35	Dec.	103.53 Mar
1925	109.51	Dec.	91.16 Mar
1924	107.20	Dec.	92.36 Apr.
1923	92.52	May	77.15 Oct
1922	86.35	Oct.	68.39 Jan.
1921	78.15	May	63.35 June
1920	94.87	Apr.	69.79 Dec.
1919	99.38	Nov.	83.73 Jan.
1918	88.16	Nov.	84.12 Jan.
1917	91.46	Jan.	87.67 Dec.
1916	94.15	Oct.	88.99 Feb.
1914	72.39	Jan.	58.67 Dec.

*—High for 1927.

BUTTER AND EGGS

November 5, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 42.
Price to retailers, 53 to 55.

Eggs

Extras, 47½.
Fresh firsts, 46.
Case count, 35.
Mediums, 34.
Smalls, 30.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Wholesale prices:

Butter, 93 score, 49; 92 score, 48.
Eggs, No. 1 special, 46; No. 1 extra, 45; No. 2 special offerings, 39½; No. 1 extra medium, 39; No. 1 extra small, 38. Closing California fancy Eggs, 52.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Butter, high-est receipts, 5500; creamery, extras, 46¾; standards, 44¾; extra firsts, 45¾@44¼; firsts, 44@43½; seconds, 39@38½.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 4404 cases.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 9222.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 14,525; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 59@67; do., pullets, 57@61.

Cheese, irregular; receipts, 186,894.

Theater Chain Issue on Sale

Common stock in one of the leading motion-picture theater circuits of the United States is being offered in the form of 100,000 shares of the United Artists Theater Circuits, Inc., at $15 a share, by J. K. Price, Jr. & Co. and E. W. Clucas & Co. This stock does not represent new financing on the part of the company.

The company remains under the control of those who have built it up, and the common stock is controlled by people who are active in the production and distribution of the United Artists pictures. The theaters of this circuit have contracts which give them the preferential right to show the new United Artists pictures prior to their release to any other theaters in the same locality.

SUGAR MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.97	2.96	2.97
March	2.80	....	2.80
May	2.97	....	2.97
July	2.95	....	2.95
September	....	....	2.91
December	2.94	2.92	2.94

Sales, 7250 tons.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Turpentine, steady, 66; sales, 100; receipts, 392; shipments, none; stock, 22,317.

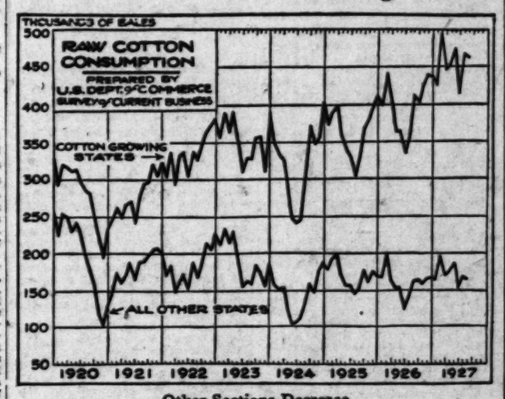
Rosin, firm; sales, 367; receipts, 1625; shipments, none; stock, 102,918.

Quote: B to G, 6.75; H, 6.80; I, 6.90; K, 7.05; M, 7.30; N, 8.75; A, 9.00; WG, WW and X, 10.00.

The usual number of Nobel prizes awarded each year is five. They are for distinguished merit in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and the promotion of peace.—[Liberty.

TREND OF COTTON USE TRACED

Gain Shown in Producing States



Other Sections Decrease

By Associated Press

The increase in the manufacture of cotton goods in States where the raw material is produced is illustrated by the chart, which indicates that since 1920 cotton-growing States have increase consumption from 326,000 bales per month to upwards of 450,000. At the same time consumption in all other States has declined from 255,000 bales to about 160,000.

Explanation may be found in the fact that cotton-growing States now are manufacturing much of the coarse cotton goods formerly made in New England, which has become a fine goods center.

The consumption of cotton by textile mills, Department of Commerce statistics indicate, has been 14.9 per cent greater this year than last. Increased activity is indicated throughout the cotton-goods trade. Imports have shown 21.4 per cent and exports 53.9 per cent increases. Production of fine goods has increased 23 per cent.

The greatest gain is shown in exports of cord tire fabric, 411.6 per cent. Virtually the only decline shown is in imports of cotton cloth, which fell off 4.5 per cent.

FRENCH IN FINANCING DEAL

France to Retire 8's, in March, With Proceeds from Sale of 5's to Swedish Match Company

After studying various plans for refunding all of its 8 per cent sinking fund gold bonds now outstanding in the American market, the French government has arranged to retire the entire issue on March 15, 1928. Of the original loan of $100,000,000 face amount of bonds sold in 1920, approximately one-quarter has already been retired.

The Clearinghouse
House of Spring Street

Stockholders of the California Rand Silver, Inc., have just been mailed regular dividend No. 84, amounting to - cent a share and calling for a distribution of $12,800, according to Alfred Harrell, president. Total revenue from the mine for the sixty-days ended October 31, last, was $46,044.31, as against a total expenditure of $45,626.66. This dividend is being paid largely from surplus, which will total after the distribution, $179,082.29.

Joins Sales Force

The Los Angeles Investment Securities Corporation yesterday announced the appointment of J. B. Nabors to its sales department. Mr. Nabors has been an independent bond broker in New York and Baltimore, and for ten years was general agent in Texas for the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Addresses Civic Club

Frederick B. Behrends, vice-president of the California Trust Company, spoke before the regular Friday noon meeting of the Altruian Club on "The Human Side of the Trust Company." The Altrurian Club is made up of members of Rotary clubs of other cities who have moved here and due to their classification already being filled are unable to be classified as a Los Angeles Rotarian.

Teague to Speak

W. E. Teague, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company, and general manager of the Los Angeles Public Markets Company, will be a guest lecturer at university college, University of Southern California, tomorrow evening. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

PERMITS GRANTED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner: Regal Home Laundry Company, permitted to issue 1000 shares, each with par value of $25, as stock dividend.

The Sharpe Manufacturing Company to manufacture tailor system. Officers, Alan F. Sharpe, Joseph M. Atkinson, Dorothy Beezle Sharpe. Permitted to issue 240 shares to cancel indebtedness.

McManus & Morgan, Inc., retail books and stationery. Officers, Kate De Lora Morgan, Alice R. Caffrey, Alta Wray. Capital, 10,000 shares; par value, $1. Permitted to issue 5000 shares.

General Investment Trust, investments. Trustees, Thomas A. Hanna, G. C. Showers. Permitted to issue 50 certificates of beneficial interest at $625 each to employees Southern California Edison Company and friends.

California Trust Company, Inc., trusting. Officers, H. R. Safford, Rose Sanderson, Howard Robertson. Capital, 10,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

Peter Nolan & Co., real estate. Officers, Peter Nolan, C. A. Vandenburg, Jr., A. K. Bowen, Wallace E. White, L. S. Farmer, V. E. Fay. Capital 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 50 shares.

Bay Cities Securities Corporation, finance. Officers, C. I. Meeks, C. H. Van Dugteren, S. J. Franklin, G. W. Moore, Earl W. Auble. Capital 1000 shares preferred, 1000 shares common, par value each $25. Permitted to issue all.

Santa Maria Amusement Company, operate theaters at Santa Maria. Officers, M. Rosenberg, E. H. Rosenberg, Charles Lehrer, Harry C. Dervey. Capital 2500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1500 shares.

Permits suspended: Allen Auto Finance Corporation, by consent; Health-Ware Company, failure to respond; Dialite Electric Lamp Corporation, no response to inquiries.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, November 5.—A bullish attitude was taken by the trade overnight and prices climbed to new high levels. The upward swing has been somewhat significant the past several days, but it was only the other day that the market improved close observers of the rubber situation that the market is under bullish influences.

New York spot was actively traded at another new high for the present move, closing at 36¾c, a gain of ¾c over the previous week.

London cables displayed a buoyant tone with spot being very much in demand at 17 5-16d, ¼d from Friday's final sale.

	Spot	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.
Ribbed smoked sheets	36¾	36¾	....	....	....	....
First latex crepe	37¾	37¾	37	37¼	....	37¼
Amber No. 3	30	....	30	....	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	30	30	....	....	....	....
Para upriver fine	....	....	....	....	....	....

RESERVES INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP) — The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $7,532,640. This is a decrease in reserve of $2,028,830, compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $39,561,460 was reported.

Machinery for the redemption of the balance has been set up through an agreement whereby the French government will sell to the Swedish Match Company an issue of $75,000,000 forty-year 5 per cent bonds, issued in dollars. With the proceeds the French government will effect its redemption program.

Coincident with this redemption plan, made possible through a single corporate financing transaction without recourse to public flotation of a large new French loan, the Swedish Match Company has made an arrangement with the administration of the French State Match Monopoly providing for co-operation of the two in the French match industry. This arrangement covers the supply of match-manufacturing machinery, raw materials and matches under terms satisfactory to both the administration of the French State Match Monopoly and the Swedish Match Company.

The Swedish Match Company will enter an agreement with the International Match Corporation, an American corporation, to share with the American company in the obligations and advantages of this new business.

PROGRAM UNIQUE

The French government's refunding program is unusual in world finance. By means of a sale of bonds to a single corporation, the government clears the way for a retirement of its 8's with a new issue of 5's. This is in contrast with the negotiations and formalities made necessary in 1920 when the French republic sold $100,000,000 twenty-year external loan to American bankers, and reflects the subsequent improvement in French credit.

No public offering of the $75,000,000 new French 5's is contemplated. The Swedish Match Company will hold $25,000,000 of the bonds in its treasury. The balance of $50,000,000 of the issue will be sold to the International Match Corporation, which in turn is concluding arrangements for the sale of a like amount of $50,000,000 International Match Corporation twenty-year 5 per cent sinking fund gold debentures to Lee Higginson & Co. Lee, Higginson & Co., will make a public offering of the American corporation's bonds in the near future, probably at a slight discount below par.

Denmark Liens Out

An issue of $5,300,000 Mortgage Bank of Denmark 5 per cent bonds, due in 1972, will be offered in this market tomorrow by a banking group headed by Blair & Co., Inc., at 96½ and accrued interest to yield 5.20 per cent. The purpose of the issue is to refund the present outstanding $6,000,000 Mortgage Bank of Denmark 6 per cent bonds, series of 1970, which will be called for March 1, 1928 at 100.

An arrangement is being worked out which will probably permit the 6 per cent bonds being taken in on a 4 per cent discount basis in exchange for the new 5 per cent liens. As the call is nearly four months away, the actual price for the 6s will be a considerable premium.

The credit of the Mortgage Bank of Denmark is ranked high, as all of its capital stock is owned by the Danish government. Strict limitation of loans accepted as collateral for these bonds are laid down by law. An examination of the prewar record of the bonds of the Mortgage Bank of Denmark indicates they sold for the period from 1903 to 1913 at an average yield of 4.04 per cent, as contrasted with 4.25 per cent for Danish government securities.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Dried fruits steady.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Stocks, higher; several drug issues at new peaks. Bonds, quiet; week's new issues $119,000,000.

Foreign exchanges mixed; Japanese yen drops 12 points.

Cotton, quiet; prebureau market.

Sugar, quiet; Cuban support.

Coffee, steady; European buying.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Wheat, firm; rust reports Argentina.

Corn, firm; anticipated export demand.

Cattle, irregular.

Hogs, quiet.

Are Stocks Again a Purchase?

Do the last share boom Aug. 12th yet accomodated purchases. The market opened strong and advanced 15 points. The bears then took charge, followed; made new lows down. Are basic business conditions turning poor, with stock prices discounting it ahead? Or is it merely a technical reaction, with stocks again a purchase? Send for our latest market letter, on these points. We have no axe to grind but are security market experts, with an exceptionally good record for being right. This letter forwarded free. Simply address—

American Securities Service
Mer. Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York.

SUNDAY MORNING.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT WANTED

ARIZONA GREENBACK MINING
BELLVIEW OIL
BOLSA CHICA
BALMET OIL & REFINING
DISCOUNT CORPORATION
GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE INS.
PAN AMERICAN BANK
RILEY PETROLEUM
UNITED REPUBLIC
MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT
SAN MARTINEZ OIL
STAR PETROLEUM
LINCOLN MORTGAGE PREF.
JONATHAN CLUB BONDS
STANDARD NATIONAL BANK
WHITTIER SANTA FE

FOR SALE

10	Arizona Ore Reduction	.25¢
50	Riley Petro. Explor.	.25¢
100	Monolith Port. Cem. Com.	$17.75
40	West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	6.75
1000	Transport Oil	.25
100	Kleiber Motors	3.75
2000	United Republic Mines	.25¢
2000	Arizona Greenback Mining	.25¢
5000	Palos Verde Wee-Cost. Rate	.25¢
100	Riverside Portland Cement	2.50
174	Southwest Steel Co. Pfd.	98.00
10	Royal Finance Units	135.00
$5000	Park Lake Apt. 7s	.90

D. G. Grant Company
Formerly
J. J. Doran Company
205-6 Citizens National Bank Building.
Members L. A. Stock Exch.
MUtual 5108.

ALL LISTED and UNLISTED STOCKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
CASH LOANS
We will advance cash quickly on all approved stocks or bonds without brokerage or other charges, except very nominal interest or carrying charges. Remember, there is no substitute for financial responsibility. Bring in your certificates with you. Prompt, courteous service.
Leonards & COMPANY
728 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
VAndike 2231
Branch Offices: Platt Building, 481 5th St., San Bernardino, Calif. Telephone 77257.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE



STOCK MARKET AGAIN STRONG

Prices Turn Up Following Irregular Opening

Rail Shares Gain in Face of Poor Earnings

Trading Unusually Heavy for Short Session

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—The stock market gave an impressive demonstration of strength in today's brief session. Some irregularity developed at the opening as a result of the usual evening up of speculative accounts but a sudden demand for the investment railroad shares soon turned the course of general prices upward. Trading was unusually heavy for a half holiday session, total sales running above 1,000,000 shares.

Except for the announcement after the market closed that the French government had contracted to sell $75,000,000 of 5 per cent forty-year bonds to the Swedish Match Company and use the proceeds to retire the outstanding 8 per cent bonds in this country, and that $36,000,000 in gold would be shipped to Brazil to-morrow today, there was little financial interest in the day's news. Directors of the Safety Cable Company declared a special dividend of $50 preparatory to entering the new cable company merger.

Despite a further cut of 50 cents a ton in steel scrap prices, steel shares displayed outstanding strength, United States Steel common advancing more than 2 points to 136½, widening the spread between that issue and General Motors common which closed 1 1-6 points higher at 121 to more than 5 points as against 1½ a few days ago. Bethlehem and Crucible steel each advanced about 2 points and Crucible 1.

MACY STORES SOARS

Expectations of heavy holiday trade brought fresh buying into the miscellaneous shares. R. H. Macy soared 13 points to 220, S. H. Kress jumped 2 3-4, Abraham and Straus and Outlet Company 5½ each and Gimbel Brothers, 3. Strong spots also developed in a number of the baking, copper, drug and insurance shares, about a dozen of which attained record high prices.

Profit-taking temporarily halted the advance in some of the public-utility, chemical and tobacco issues but the losses were not large.

Strength of the rails was rather surprising in view of the poor earnings and traffic statement recently published, although winter prospects are reported to be fairly good, particularly for the northwestern carriers. Northern Pacific crossed its 52 to a new peak price for the year. Delaware and Hudson jumped 7 1-4 points to 186, but reacted to 184 1-4 on realising and Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Eastern Illinois common and preferred, Lehigh Valley, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, St. Louis and Southwestern and Western Maryland closed 2 to nearly 5 points higher.

Foreign exchange rates were irregular. Demand sterling was slightly

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

"A Workable Investment Plan"

Prepared specially for people of modest means who are seriously interested in building up a financial position which will maintain the state of living which they are accustomed to.

Copy of this booklet on request —without obligation.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Let Us Help You Analyze

. . . the investment Features of the Security in which you are interested.

THE BENEFIT OF OUR FACILITIES AND EXPERIENCE IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PHONE TRINITY 9161

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
UNDERWRITERS DISTRIBUTORS
INVESTMENT BONDS
FOUNDED 1915

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WANTED
ARIZONA GREENBACK MINING
BELLVIEW OIL
BELAIR CHICA
BELMAR OIL & REFINING
CONSIGNMENT CORPORATION
GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE INS.
PAN AMERICAN BANK
SHAFT PETROLEUM
UNITED REPUBLICS
WASHINGTON PORTLAND CEMENT
WILMINGTON OIL
SAN MARTINEZ OIL
STAR PETROLEUM
LINCOLN MORTGAGE PREF.
JONATHAN CLUB BONDS
SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK
WHITTIER SANTA FE
FOR SALE
10 Arizona Ore Reduction .. Bid
10 Bellevue Petr. Explor. Bid
400 Blankfield Port. Cem. Com. $12.75
100 Blankfield Port. Cem. Pfd. .. 8.75
100 Transport Oil ..... .25
100 Tropical Gas & Elec. Pfd. .. 8.75
10 Kaiser Motors ..... Bid
1000 Los Angeles Milling ..... Bid
1000 Arizona Greenback Mining .50
1000 Palm Springs Star-Corp. Note .85½
10 Portland Cement Bid
1% Southwest Bond Co. Pfd. 95.00
10 Union Planing Mills 120.00
1000 Park Lane Add. 7% ..... .50
D. G. Grant Company
Formerly
J. J. Doran Company
355-6 Citizens National Bank Building.
Members L. A. Stock Exch.
MUtual 8168.

ALL LISTED and UNLISTED STOCKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
CASH LOANS
We will advance cash quickly on all approved stocks or bonds without brokerage or other charges, except very nominal interest or carrying charges. Remember, there is no substitute for financial responsibility. Bring in your securities with you. Prompt, courteous service.
Leonards & COMPANY
FOUNDED 1918
728 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
VAndike 2231

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

We Offer
10 Union Bank & Trust Company
4 Peoples National Bank
35 Pacific Indemnity
3 Pacific Mutual
36 National Mortgage, Common
50 Cladding McBean
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
TELEPHONE MUTUAL 6131

Are Stocks Again a Purchase?
In the sharp break Aug. 12th we suggested purchases. The market soon advanced 15 points. Recent reaction followed; stocks are down. Are basic business conditions poorer, with much lower prices ahead? Or is this merely a technical reaction with stocks again a purchase? Send for our latest market letter, on these points. We have no stock to sell but are security minded and with an exceptionally good record for being right. This latest forecast sent free. Simply address—
Southern Securities Service
Dept. D, Bank Bldg., New York.

WE WILL SELL
Bid
Bank of Italy $95.00
Bank of Italy Pfd. 100.00
Cal. Auto Parts Pfd. 9.50
Cal. Ice Corp. 9.50
WE WILL BUY
Beach Drug Co. Pfd. Sandburg Petrol.
Cal. Petrol. Pan-Am. Pfd.
Cr. Ren. Life Signal Gas
Hollywood Bk. Standard Dr.
Huttenbach United Mtge.
Mt. Amer. Union Oil
Pickering West Coast
Quotations Subject to Withdrawal.
H. NEWLAND & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1111 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TRinity 6545
20 — 20 Years of Service — 1927

WANTED
$5000.00
On
Well Secured Private Home in Select Residence District. Will Pay Liberal Interest to retire in three years. Principals Only. No Commission Desired.
Phone TRinity 4183 for Appointment.

MARBELITE
CORPORATION
of America
Common Stock
The next few weeks should prove why we consider MARBELITE Common Stock one of the greatest industrial issues Los Angeles has ever known.
If you own any Common—hold it; if you don't—
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.
Facts and Circular on Request
Moffett & White, Inc.
710 Stock Exchange Building,
Los Angeles
TRinity 7163-7164

For Sale (Subject)
SUN-MAID RAISIN GROWERS
10 Pfd. @ $83.00
6 Lasker Finance Pfd. 42.50
10 Lasker Finance Com. 11.00
100 Western Auto Supply Com. Bid
San Diego Ice & Cold Storage "A" 31.00
2100 American Ice ..... Bid
140 Sagnaw Tire & Rubber 4.75
300 National Mtge. Corp. 4.50
6 Pacific States Sec. Units 40.00
WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(ALL ISSUES)
United Mtge. & Land
Edison
Hiscock
Owl Drug Pfd.
Durant
L. A. Gas
Foster & Kleiser
Lincoln Mtge.
L. A. Investors
Calif. Guaranty
Ohio Motors
Union's, Inc.
Western G. & E.
Capital Finance
John C. Fore & Assoc.
Hayes Heat
San Diego
Twin Ball
Pickwick
United Western
Cont. Oil
BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th. and Spring
VA2878 VA5000 TU1602

What Market Prospects
for these stocks, now—
Radio Corp.? *Willys-Overland?*
Montgomery Ward? *Pressed Steel Car?*
Missouri Pacific? *Union Carbide?*
General Motors? *Nevada Copper?*
Erie Railroad? *Lago Oil?*
Why not find out what investment authorities, independently and unbiased, think — through United Forecasts—only the prospects of those stocks are? Send for sample copy of our latest "Investment Counsel" mailed free.
United Business-Security Forecast
76 William and Beaver Sts., New York

IF
10% net on your money interests you—others your money is available on demand—the security is absolute—principal and interest guaranteed—and you have $5000 or more—mail at once
SEE MR. SCHRADER
2330 West Washington St.

Street Bonds Net 6¾%
Royal Securities Company
(Established 1909)
680 So. Spring St. TUcker 1250

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Although week-end profit-taking reduced or eliminated most of the gains in prominent issues in today's bond market, the general tone was firm and new high territory was reached in a few instances. Easy money continued to be the chief sustaining factor, shipment of $36,000,000 in gold to Brazil apparently passing without immediate effect.

Announcement of the plan of the French government to retire its 8 per cent bonds outstanding in this country on March, 1928, through the sale of a new issue of $75,000,000 5 per cent bonds to the Swedish Match Company, created some surprise in bond circles. It had been expected that the French refundings would be undertaken by means of a public offering. The New York market will participate indirectly in the refunding, since $50,000,000 of the new French issue will be purchased by the International Match Corporation, which will finance the purchase by issuing $50,000,000 of its own 5 per cent debentures. Offering of this issue is expected early next week, prices around par.

Railroad liens were again the favorites among today's buyers. Great Northern 4½s (new) sold at 100 for the first time while their previous year's peaks were touched by Illinois Central (Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans) 4½s, Rock Island 4½s and Union Pacific 4½s.

International Telephone 4½s were moderately active around their high price for the year, but utilities otherwise were quiet and industrials received little attention.

United States government obligations were firm in the main with trading of only moderate proportions.

Foreign demands were generally steady. French issues held close to yesterday's final figures and Italian securities improved fractionally.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices for the entire session. The close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Ajax Rubber gold 8s				
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	1	104½	104½	
Am. Cotton Oil 5s	1	100		
Am. Smelting 5s	2	99		
Do. 6s	2	99		
Central Steel 8s	1	97½		
Chesapeake Corp. 5s	24	100½	100½	100½
Chic. & O. 5½s	4	100		
Do. ref. 4½s				
Chic. R.I.&G. 4½s	77	100	99½	99½
C. I. A. & E. 6s				
Clinch. & E. Tenn. 5s				
Colo. Fuel & Iron 5s				
Colo. Southern 4½s	1	97½		
Ch. Mil. & St. P. 5s				
Do. cv. 5½s ctf				
Do. cv. 5s ctf				
Do. cv. 4½s ctf				
Do. cv. 4s ctf				
Do. gen. 4½s A				
Do. gen. 4s				
Do. ref. 5s				
Do. ref. 4½s				
Do. ref. 4s				
Do. sink. 5½s				
Do. sink. 5s				
Do. sink. 4½s				
Do. sink. 4s				
Ch.St.P.M.&O. 6s				
Ch. & W. Ind. 4½s				
Ch.R.I.&P. 4½s A	2	97½	97½	97½
C.C.C.&St.L. 6s	1	102½	102½	102½
Do. ref. 6s				
Do. ref. 5s D				
Do. ref. 4½s				
Cleve. Lor. A 5½s				
Colorado Fuel 5s				
Colo. & S. 4½s				
Colo. Gas & El. 5s				
Colo. Ind. 5s				
Colo. Pow. 5½s				
Con. Coal of Md. 5s				
Con. Gas N. Y. 6½s				
Cons. Gas Balto. 5s				
Cons. Gas Balto. 4½s				
Cuba R.R. 7s				
Cuba R.R. 6s				
Cuba R.R. 5½s				
Cuba R.R. 5s				
Cuba R.R. 4½s				
Cuba Cane Sugar 7½s				
Cuba Cane Sugar 6s				
D.L.&W. 6s A				
D.L.&W. 5s				
Del. Riv. Jt. 4½s				
Den. & R. G. 5s				
Den. & R. G. 4½s				
Det. Unit. 4½s				
Dodge Bros. 6½s				
Dodge Bros. 6s ctf.				
Dom. Can. 5s				
Duq. Light 4½s				
Elgin J. & E. 5s				
El Paso & N. W. 5s				
Erie gen. 4s				
Erie R.R. 5s				
Erie R.R. 4s				
Fisk Rubber 8s				
Florida E. Coast 5½s				
Fla. East Coast 4½s				
Fla. East Coast 4s				
Gen. Motors Accept 6s				
Gen. Motors Accept 5s				
Gen. Mtge. Inv. 6s				
Goodrich 7½s				
Goodrich 6½s				
Goodrich 6s				
Goodyear T. & R. 8½s				
Goodyear T. & R. 5s				
Grand Trunk 6s				
Grand Trunk 4½s				
Gt. Nor. gen. 7s A				
Gt. Nor. gen. 6s B				
Gt. Nor. gen. 5½s C				
Gt. Nor. gen. 5s D				
Gt. Nor. gen. 4½s E				
Gt. Nor. gen. 4s G				
Gt. Nor. ref. 6s				
Gt. Nor. ref. 5s				
Gt. Nor. ref. 4½s				
Gt. Nor. ref. 4s				
Gt. Nor. C.B.&Q. 4s				
Gt. Nor. St. Paul 4s				
Gulf Mob. & O. 5½s				
Gulf Mob. & O. 5s B				
Gulf Mob. & O. 4½s C				
Hocking Valley 4½s				
Hudson Coal 5s A				
Hudson Coal 5s				
Hudson Coal 4½s				
Hudson Coal 4s				
Illinois Cent. 4s				
Int. Cement 5s				
Int. Mercantile Mar. 6s				
Int. Rapid Tr. 7s				
Int. Rapid Tr. 6s				
Int. Rapid Tr. 5s				
Int. Rapid Tr. 4½s				
Int. Rapid Tr. 4

STOCK MARKET AGAIN STRONG

(Continued from Tenth Page)

ly firmer, around $4.86 11-16, and French francs were again above 3.93 1-2 cents, Dutch guilders held firm around the year's high and Polish zlotys advanced to 11.25 cents. Japanese yen dropped 18 points to 46.32 cents.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed excess reserve of $7,-9582,840, a drop of $22,028,830, below that of last week. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed gains in most of the principal items. Loans, discounts and investments increased $77,152,000; cash in own vaults, $685,000; net demand deposits, $87,940,000, and time deposits, $6,821,000. The reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank dropped $10,844,000.

Wheat Futures Sharply Up on Bullish Report

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Bullish reports from Argentina, with wheat prices in that country sharply higher, caught North American markets in an oversold condition today, and with heavy short covering and buying on stop-loss orders, values here were lifted 2¾@3¾c from the early low to a new high on the present movement. The finish was at net gains of 1¾@2¼c, with December 1.35¾@1.36¾ and March 1.39¾@1.39¾. Corn gained ⅝@¾c in sympathy with wheat, with December 63¼@63⅝ and March 67½@67¾. Oats were ¼@½c higher and rye ⅝@¾c higher.

All grains showed a rather heavy undertone early in the week, but the prospect that the new Argentine wheat crop might be damaged by rust caused general buying and the decline was more than recovered. As compared with the finish of the previous week, wheat closed ¾@1¼c higher, corn ½@¾c, oats ½@¾c and rye ¼@⅝c. Provisions, however, were weaker and closed 10c higher to 17½c lower, with ribs 25@45c lower and bellies 45@65c lower.

Private cables reporting the development of rust in Northern Argentina led to apprehension that considerable damage might result, and while practically all of the wheat in that country is of the winter variety, in the past black rust has frequently materially cut down the yield. Bearish prices were 2¾@3¼c higher and had a decided effect here, while Buenos Aires was up 1c, the former market drawing the bulk of its supplies from the northern zone and Buenos Aires from the southern. Showery weather prevailed in that country.

Many of the pit element were short when the advance in futures here got under way. A leading local operator was a free buyer early and shortened the surplus in the pit, but later there was general commission-house and local buying, which found offerings small. Selling against offers and profit taking checked the bulge. Liverpool closed ⅛@¼d higher, with the rust reports having some effect. Broomhall's Australian agent raised his estimate of the crop to 20,000,000 bushels, to a total of 196,000,000 bushels, against 161,-382,000 bushels harvested last year. Export demand at the seaboard was fair, with sales of 350,000 to 650,000 bushels in all positions, largely Manitobas. Winnipeg gained 1¼@1⅝c and Minneapolis 1⅞@1⅝c.

Trade in corn was light and largely of a local character, but with wheat strong there was little disposition shown to press the selling side. Weather conditions over the belt were rather favorable, temperatures being much lower, and the forecast was for generally fair, although several periods of precipitation are expected. Cash corn was 1¼ higher at 70 for December, with Rosario unchanged at 72½. No export business was reported at the Gulf.

Oats were dull, but firm in sympathy with other grains. The trade looks for a moderate decrease in the visible supply on Monday. Rye trade was rather light, but with offering of sufficient was easily absorbed. The seaboard reported foreign demand as rather slow.

Light offerings, with a steadiness in big values, prevents of lighter receipts for the coming week than a year ago, combined with fair commission-house buying, advanced hard prices 5@10c, distant futures leading in strength.

Short ribs were 25c lower to unchanged and bellies were 10c lower to unchanged, with buying by a local packer.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.34¼	1.37⅞	1.34¼	1.36¼
March	1.37⅞	1.39⅝	1.37⅛	1.39⅝
May	1.39⅝	1.39⅝	1.36⅝	1.39⅝
Corn—				
December	.61⅞	.63⅝	.62⅝	.63½
March	.64⅞	.67⅛	.64⅞	.67⅛
May	.90	.90⅝	.89⅝	.90⅝
Oats—				
December	.48¼	.49⅝	.48¼	.49⅝
March	.49⅝	.50½	.49⅝	.50⅛
May	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50¼	.50⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

November	1.29⅝	1.31	1.29⅝	1.29⅞
December	1.26⅛	1.28⅝	1.26¼	1.27⅞

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.37⅝; No. 2 hard winter, 1.37; No. 1 northern spring, 1.37⅝.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 81½; No. 4 mixed, 75½@78; No. 2 yellow, 84½; No. 4 yellow, 80¼@82; No. 2 white, 85; No. 4 white, 77¼@79½; sample grade, 66@78.

Oats: No. 2 white, 49¼@49¾; No. 3 white, 48@48½; No. 4 white, 47@50.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.42; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.41¼; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.39¼; No. 2 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.49¾, in bond.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, o.i.f. truck, New York, lake and rail, 1.09½; No. 3 yellow, 99.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 61¼.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Barley, 4 cars; corn, 14; oats, 2; milo, 4; kafir, 2; flour, 6; bran, 3; shorts, 1; cereals, 2; cottonseed, 6; total, 42. May, 25.

200 tons December barley sold at 2.10.

Local selling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

White corn	2.20
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.94
Milo	1.80
Mixed barley, cracked	2.15½

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	$1.00@$21.00
No. 2 alfalfa	16.00@18.00
No. 1 oat hay	20.00@21.00
No. 1 barley	14.00@16.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

CATTLE—Receipts during the past week fairly liberal; however, the run included a good share on through billers, as well as quite a few stockers and feeders in the open market. California and Arizona supplied about 75 per cent of last week's offerings, while all of the Texas stuff was pure breds on through billing that stopped for feed and rest. Utah supplied the big majority of the intermountain stock, while Idaho and Wyoming were represented with a few. Demand for killing classes was broad and good clearances were made on every session, with prices on all classes closing strong to 25c higher, she stock showing the most advance. Bulls closed firm, while stockers and feeders were actively sought for at fully steady prices.

Last week's top for matured steers was 10.25, this price taking 69 head of good 1038-pound Utahs. The only higher price was 11.75, paid for a short load of 554-pound baby beef steers with the heifer end averaging 531 pounds at 11.00. Several cars of good Utah, Idaho and California steers went over from 9.60@9.95, mostly under 1100-pound stuff, while numerous loads of medium steers cashed from 8.75@9.60. A liberal share of this Montana, mostly branded, cleared from 7.50@8.25, with a few selling up to 8.50. Very thin steers in a small way sold down to 7.00, with kinds on the cutter order as low as 6.00.

A part load of strictly good 881-pound Utah heifers topped at 8.50, while a car of good 940-pound Utahs made 8.35. Several lots of heifers cashed from 8.00@8.25, while a car of mixed Utah cows and heifers averaging 924 pounds went over for 7.85. A few others sold around 7.75, while the price spread of 6.50@7.50 took in the bulk of top medium and good northern cows and heifers, as well as New Mexico heifers. The bulk of common and low medium cows and heifers turned largely from 5.50@6.50, with a few smooth light weight kinds on the butcher order up to 7.00.

SHEEP—No lambs were offered during the past week and the general trade quoted medium to choice kinds from 11.50@13.50, with cull and common kinds down to 9.00. Ewe offerings consisted of a deck of common and medium 119-pound Californias at 5.50. Good and choice light weight full-wooled ewes were quoted from 6.50@7.00, with culls as low as 3.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Hogs, 9000; slow, steady trade; finished bags, 250 pounds up, absent; pens 10.10 paid for good and choice 250 to 350-pound averages; few loads 210 to 240 pounds, 10.00@10.10; several loads of desirable 180 to 190-pound averages, 9.55@9.90; bulk 130 to 170 pounds, 8.00@8.50; most bags, 8.00@8.35; bulk packing sows, 8.30@8.75; best light weights, 8.75 @9.50.

Cattle, 500; compared week ago; meager supply of choice fed steers and yearlings held steady; inbetween grades steers showed 50c@1.00; steers and native grassers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; she stock and bulls fully steady; vealers, 1.00@1.50 lower; best matured steers, 17.75; yearlings, 17.85; comparatively little above 17.00; steers now selling 13.50@16.00; about 1500 western grassers in run; weighty Canadian steers up to 15.50; Montana, 15.00; bulk slaughter western, 10.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, 9.25@10.75; heavy feeders up to 11.85; most grass cows, 8.50 downward; heavy Montana cows up to 10.00.

Sheep, 2000; odd loads of native lambs, fully steady; for the week, fat lambs closing 15@25c higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs 25c lower; week's top prices, fat native lambs, 14.25; cornbelt wooled westerns, 14.30; fed clipped lambs, 5.35; fat yearling wethers, 11.00; fat ewes, 6.75; range feeding lambs, 14.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.—Cattle, 2500; compared with week ago grass fat slaughter steers and better grade fed offerings steady; in-between and warmed-up kinds nominal, 15@25c lower; she stock 25c lower; in between kinds most off; bulls steady, 25c higher; heifers, 7.00@8.50; cutters, 4.50@5.75; bulls, 6.25@6.75; top feeders, 10.75; bulk feeding steers, 7.50@8.75; stock cows and heifers, 5.25@7.50; calves, 2.00; 1.00 lower than a week ago, mostly 10.00 at close.

Hogs, 2500; steady; spots weak with Friday's close; 190 to 230-pound butchers, 9.50@9.60; light lights mostly 8.50@8.75; packing sows largely 8.00; pigs, 8.00; average cost Friday, 9.07; weight, 207.

Hogs, 500; three loads direct to packers; load stock pigs billed through; sales around steady with Friday's average; 210-pound load, 9.75; few 437-pound butchers, 8.75; most packing sows, 8.00.

DENVER, Nov. 5.—Cattle, 1400; beef steers mostly nominal; fat she stock steady to strong; top fat heifers, 8.85; bulk, 8.00@8.75; top cows, 7.75; bulk, 6.75@7.50; all cutters strong to shade higher; bulls steady; veals and slaughter calves mostly 50c lower; bulk veals, 9.75@11.50; practical top, 12.50; better grade stockers and feeders steady to strong, others weak; top, 11.10; bulk, 9.75@10.25; she stock and calves to country steady to strong; cows, 5.25@6.90; heifers, 7.00 @9.00; better grade calves, mostly 9.00@10.00; top, 11.00.

Sheep, 3000; around 7500 billed through; little done early; indications steady on all classes; load 90-pound Idaho shearing lambs, 12.90, with 25 out at 11.00; few weak, fat lambs steady at 13.00 @13.40; top, 13.40; fat ewes steady to 25c higher, mostly 4.00@6.75; feeders strong; bulk, 12.90 @13.60; top, 13.65; feeder and breeder ewes around steady; stock breeders, 5.25@7.75; feeders, 4.00@ 5.25.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 5.—Hogs, 750; around steady with Friday's packer market; not enough offered to test values; no shippers in; packer top, 9.85 on 225 to 250-pound averages; desirable 190 to 250 pounds, 9.50@9.85; packing sows, 7.00@8.00.

Cattle, 1000; calves, 200; for week, beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; decline shown on in-between grades; she stock and bulls unchanged; vealers 1.00 lower; weighty calves 2.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; in-between grade stockers off most; week's top heavy Kansas steers, 16.25; part load yearlings, 14.50; strictly choice grades lacking; closing veal top, 12.00; bulk beef steers and yearlings, 9.50 @14.50; few loads 14.75@15.75; stockers and feeders, 8.00@10.75.

Sheep, 500; for week, lambs steady to 15c lower; sheep 10@15c higher; top range lambs, 13.75; bulk, 13.25@13.65; best natives, 13.60; most sales, 11.50@13.25; fed clipped lambs, 11.50@ 11.90; top ewes, 6.25; feeding lambs mostly 13.00 @13.25; few down to 12.50.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—Today's receipts, hogs 190; totals for week approximately, cattle 2215; calves, 295; hogs, 1385; sheep, 905.

Cattle, compared week ago, steers and she stock 25@50c higher; better grades getting the full advance; cutters, bulls and vealers steady; week's bulk prices, beef steers, 8.00@9.00; outstanding quality, 9.45@9.75; good spayed heifers, 8.50; other good kinds, 8.00@8.25; cows, 5.50@7.50; cutters, 5.00 down; bulls, 5.25@6.35; choice veals, 12.50 down; bulls, 5.25@6.35; choice veals, 12.50 down; bulls, 8.00@8.25; cows, 5.50@7.50; cutters, 5.00

Marland

WHAT IS THE possibility of dividends being resumed? Are earnings better? Do conditions show signs of improvement? Is the stock a buy now?

Overproduction of crude oil caused a sharp decline in Marland's earning power. What's ahead for this so-called Morgan stock?

Investors interested in Marland should secure a recent report compiled by our Investment Counsel department.

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.

Gentlemen: Please send me details of your Investment Plan and particulars about Marland Oil Company.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

City Bond & Finance Co.

1118 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
650 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES—TRINITY 3801
OR
SANTA ANA — BAKERSFIELD — TAFT — SAN BERNARDINO — LONG BEACH — PASADENA — VENICE — PORTERVILLE — GLENDALE

WE WILL SELL:

NATIONAL

Mortgage Company

134 Common @ $3.25

50 Lincoln Mtge. Units ..... $ 5.37½
10 Julian No. 1 ..... 15.00
5 Julian Pine's 5.00
10 Whittier 27.50
20 Vallecito Mining ..... .20
10 Hercules Pfd. 8.75
100 Cuba Chim. (Old) 3.50
500 Sunbury ..... .01
10 Lincoln Pfd. 5.25
100 Union Mtge. Pfd. 9.00

WE WILL BUY:

UNION

Mortgage Company

$50 Common @ 90c

Globe Mtg. 70.00 Home Gas. 12.25
Home Pfd. 8.62 Lerner Oil 2.50
Home Mtg. 8.62 Ref. Oil 45.00
Twin Bells 25.00 Safeway 1.50
Pickwick 5% 4.50 Star Pet. .06

A. L. JAMESON & CO.

Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Suite 727 Security Bldg.
FAber 4490 TUcker 3801

SAN BERNARDINO

Our private wire system has been extended to San Bernardino, California, where we post continuous quotations on the various stock markets.

BRANCH OFFICE:
Ground Floor, First Nat'l Bldg.
601—5th Street.
San Bernardino, Calif.
Telephone 71537

Leonards & COMPANY

FOUNDED 1915

728 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone VAndike 2331.

E·F·HUTTON & COMPANY

Members
New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges
Private Wires Coast to Coast

643 SO. SPRING STREET
Telephone TRinity 0911
543 SO. OLIVE STREET
Telephone TRinity 1401
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Telephone FIxtory 1151
HOLLYWOOD
6406 Hollywood Boulevard
Telephone GRanite 3151

Other Offices at
San Francisco Oakland Del Monte
Pasadena San Diego San Jose
New York Office
61 Broadway Plaza Hotel
Wentworth Building

To Seekers of
CAPITAL

If you plan to organize a company or develop your business, you are invited to confer with us personally.

HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 5 yrs.)
240-42 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

BRYAN

STOCK EXCHANGE
Spring Street
Stock Exchange
New York
SAN DIEGO SANTA BARBARA

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Shell Company, pioneer developers of the Foso Creek field, and the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company, have effected an arrangement wit hthe Elbe Oil and Development Company whereby they will acquire the entire holdings of the Elbe interests, and operate them, all the same as going to the Shell Company, it was learned yesterday.

The Honolulu Consolidated, under the arrangement, will acquire those leases which the Elbe holds under United States government permits, and which the Shell Company, being qualified by foreign interests, is not able to acquire. The Shell will operate the leases of the Elbe Oil Development Company. The Honolulu Consolidated will operate those properties independently of the Shell but will sell the oil to the Shell company, which already is handling all of the Honolulu Consolidated production in the Kern county fields.

The purchase price consideration involved in the triangular transaction is not known, but it is understood that L. B. Barnes, the dominating figure in the Elbe Oil and Development Company, will receive $2,500,000 for the properties, with total between 900 and 1000 bbls. There is one producer on the property, at present shut in because of lack of storage, and producing only enough oil to be used as fuel and in the building, on the property. In addition there are three other drilling projects, one of them a deep test which is now down about 3000 feet.

Two Deep Ones

The McKeon Drilling Company, formerly operated by John McKeon, but now controlled by his brothers, is putting two new wells for the deep sand of Signal Hill, according to field reports, in addition to two wells which are already well under way.

The Bona Fide lease, near the Rio property, on which the Richfield Oil Company brought in the first deep-sand well, the McKeon Drilling Company is rigging up one well and on its Crown City lease, another well is about ready to spud.

Gusher in Wet

The K. C. Carr wildcat well at San Ardo Nacimiento did not turn out well in its water shut-off test, as drillers had hoped it would. When the crew began swabbing the hole it showed large quantities of water, in fact, that it thought it could not be shut off on the cement job, but must be coming from a formation just below the oil sand which was not cased.

Bottom of the Carr well is at 3220 feet, with the casing set at 3200 feet, leaving forty feet of hole below the end of the pipe. It is believed the main source of the water is somewhere that forty feet.

Big Oil Plug

The American Petroleum Company is still drilling ahead on the well which it has in its Hobson-State tract, yesterday. The plug extended to 3787 feet to the bottom and will at 3220 feet.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Nov. 5. (Exclusive quotations:

[illegible]	.02½	Miller Hill	.01
[illegible]	.01½	Mint. Dist.	.02½
[illegible]	.01½	New Dixie Vein	.02½
[illegible]	.01½	New Quincy	.12
[illegible]	.01½	Nicholas	.01½
[illegible]	.01½	Ontario	.30
[illegible]	.01½	Opohongo	.02½
[illegible]	.01½	Park Utah	7.00
[illegible]	.01½	Prince Con.	.02½
[illegible]	.01½	Prince Mining	.02½
[illegible]	.01½	Provo Mining	.10
[illegible]	.01½	Provo Ore.	.02
[illegible]	.01½	Rescue Eula	.01½
[illegible]	.01½	Silver Standard	.01½
[illegible]	.01½	Spearhead	.02½
[illegible]	.01½	Stand. Mining	.01½
[illegible]	.01½	Tintic Standard	1.12½
[illegible]	.01½	Utah Con.	.01½
[illegible]	.01½	Utah Metals	.17
[illegible]	.01½	West Tintic	.02½
[illegible]	.01½	Walker Mining	.03
[illegible]	.01½	Yankee	.06

STANDARD OILS

Quoted by E. A. Pierce & Co., 618 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Refining	39½	39¾
Buckeye Pipe Line	48	49
Chesebrough Mfg.	98	100
Continental Oil	25½	25¾
Cumberland Pipe Line	95	97
Eureka Pipe Line	85	87
Galena Signal Oil com.	50	52
Galena Signal Oil pfd.	80	82
Illinois Pipe Line	135	137
Indiana Pipe Line	80	82
Ohio Oil	61½	62
Penn-Mex Fuel	30	31
Prairie Pipe Line	107	108
Solar Refining	150	155
Southern Pipe Line	85	87
Southern Producers	40	42
Standard Oil (Ind.)	61½	61¾
Standard Oil (Kan.)	50	51
Standard Oil (Ky.)	25	26
Standard Oil (N. J.)	43½	43¾
Standard Oil (N. Y.)	27½	27¾
Swan & Finch	30	35
Vacuum Oil	53½	54

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid.	Asked.
Bankers Trust	105	110
Central Union	11	...
Chase	134	...
Commercial National	145	155
Equitable Trust	12	13
Farmers Loan & Trust	1150	...
Fifth Avenue	1100	...
First National	1100	...
Guaranty Trust	1100	...
Harriman National	1100	...
Irving Trust	1100	...
Manufacturers Trust	1100	...
National City	1100	...
New York Trust	1100	...
Title Guarantee & Trust	1100	...
United States	1100	...

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleghany Corp.	39½	40
Amer. Founders	21½	22
Amer. Investors	44½	45
Amer. & Scottish	1.00	1.25
Atlantic Securities	1.00	1.25
Blue Ridge Corp.	1.00	1.25
Central States Elec.	1.00	1.25
Chesapeake Corp.	1.00	1.25
Commonwealth Investment	1.00	1.25
Continental Shares	1.00	1.25
Corporate Trust Shares	1.00	1.25
Crum & Forster	1.00	1.25
Diversified Trustee Shares	1.00	1.25
Equity Corp.	1.00	1.25
Fidelity Investment	1.00	1.25
First Boston Corp.	1.00	1.25
First Mutual Trust	1.00	1.25
Fundamental Investors	1.00	1.25
General Investors	1.00	1.25
Goldman Sachs Trading	1.00	1.25
Hudson Bay Fund	1.00	1.25
Industrial Securities	1.00	1.25
Insurance Group Shares	1.00	1.25
Investment Trust of Boston	1.00	1.25
Lehman Corp.	1.00	1.25
Lexington Trust Fund	1.00	1.25
Mass. Investors Trust	1.00	1.25
Mutual Investment	1.00	1.25
National Investors	1.00	1.25
New England Fund	1.00	1.25
North American Trust Shares	1.00	1.25
Old Colony Investment	1.00	1.25
Selected American Shares	1.00	1.25
Selected Industries	1.00	1.25
Shawmut Association	1.00	1.25
Standard Utilities	1.00	1.25
State Street Investment	1.00	1.25
Tobacco Products Corp.	1.00	1.25
Trustee Standard Investment	1.00	1.25
United Corporations	1.00	1.25
United Founders	1.00	1.25
United Investors	1.00	1.25
United Shares	1.00	1.25
Wellington Fund	1.00	1.25

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—While a strong undertone continued in the several groups on the Curb Exchange today, price variations of importance were confined mostly to the industrial department, in which new features appeared among those formerly classed as inactive.

Tubize Artificial followed Friday's upturn of 19 points with an overnight advance of 10 points and subsequently rose 12 points to a high at 350. Tobacco shares received attention, American Cigar gained 9 3-4 points and Phillip Morris rallied after an easier opening. Dominion Bridge moved up a fraction to a high at 283 1-2 and gains of about a point occurred in United Gypsum and United Electric Coal.

Other industrials to contribute materially to the upturn were American Rolling Mills, up 2 1-4 points to a peak quotation at 84 1-2, Deere & Co., 3 points.

Oil shares exhibited moderate strength and rallied slowly from the level reached on yesterday's late reaction. Northern Pipe Line gained a point and Humble and Imperial were slightly higher. Illinois Pipe Line recovered 1 1-2 points, lifting to its former high at 176 3-4.

To expedite transmission the closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Allens Drug A	2	20½	....	....
Do. B	1	18½	....	....
Alumicum Co. An.	1	99½	....	....
Am. Arch. Ab	150	82½	82½	82½
Am. Bakeries	1	47½	....	....
Am. Brown Bov. Vac. cle.	1	7½	6½	6½
Am. Cigar Ab	175	139	131	136
Am. Cont. Oilfields	104	94	88	93
Am. Cyan. pfd. Ab	150	80	....	....
Amer. Exploration	30	1½	....	1½
Am. Gas & El.	2	111½	110	....
Am. Hair & L.	1	13½	13½	13½
Am. Laundry Mch. Ab	30	165¼	....	....
Am. Maracaibo	1	4	....	....
Am. Rayon	1	14	....	....
Am. Safety Rlth	57	84½	82	84½
Am. Superpow. A	30	39½	38½	38½
Do. B	1	39½	....	....
Am. Thread pfd.	1	9 5-8	....	....
Amoskeag Mfg.	1	19½	....	....
Arizona Globe	30	4½	....	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	1	6	6	6
Asso. Gas & El.	3	42½	....	....
Auburn Auto	1	102	....	....
Autolite	1	113½	113½	....
Barnsdall Cor. cls.	1	27	....	....
Beaver Bd. pfd. ctf.	1	93	....	....
Bellanca	1	31½	....	....
Blankstone Vot. S.A.E. Ab	250	141	138½	141
Blue Ridge	1	7½	....	....
Boss Alum. & Brass	30	23½	24½	25½
Borden Co.	1	132½	....	....
Brill Amer. Ctf. unit	1	24	....	....
Brown Co.	1	1½	....	....
Bruce E. L. Pump	1	20½	....	....
Burroughs Add. Mch.	1	70	....	....
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1	30½	....	....
Canadian Marconi	1	3½	....	....
Cent. Aguirre Sug.	1	19½	....	....
Cent. Gas & El. Balt.	1	27½	....	....
Cent. Gas & El. Corp.	1	27½	....	....
Centrifugal Oil	1	3½	....	....
Chic. N. A. St. P. pfd. scrip	1	27½	....	....
Chic. Rivet & Mch.	1	4½	....	....
Cities Serv. Pfd. Ab	1	87½	....	....
Clark Equip.	1	27½	....	....
Colombian Syn.	1	1½	....	....
Columbian Ct. & Pt.	1	2½	....	....
Commercial Credit	1	27½	....	....
Commonwealth Pow.	1	27½	....	....
Consol. Gas. Bltn.	1	27½	....	....
Consol. Gas & El. Balt.	1	27½	....	....
Consol. Oil Corp.	1	27½	....	....
Continental Oil vtc.	1	27½	....	....
Courtauld	1	27½	....	....
Crosley Radio	1	27½	....	....
Crowe Gold	1	27½	....	....
Crown Central	1	27½	....	....
Curtiss Prod.	1	27½	....	....
Dayton Rubber	1	27½	....	....
Deere & Co.	225	210	208	210
Del. Power & Lt.	1	27½	....	....
Dom. Bridge Ab	1	27½	....	....
Dorset Bld.	1	27½	....	....
Durham Hos. Pow. pfd.	1	27½	....	....
Eastern States Power B	1	27½	....	....
Elec. Bond & Share	1	27½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	27½	....	....
Electric Invest.	1	27½	....	....
Emp. Gas & F. & Pr. pfd.	1	27½	....	....
Do. 7% pfd.	1	27½	....	....
Empire Pow.	1	27½	....	....
Engl. Gold Mines	1	27½	....	....
Exley Wat. A	1	27½	....	....
Fanstiel Prod. Ab	1	27½	....	....
Fed. Light & Trac.	1	27½	....	....
Fed. Mot. Canada Ab.	1	27½	....	....
Ford	1	27½	....	....
Fox Theater A	1	27½	....	....
Franklin Mfg. Co.	1	27½	....	....
Freshman Chas.	1	27½	....	....
Fuller Sylphon	1	27½	....	....
Gamewell	1	27½	....	....
Gen. Bak. A	1	27½	....	....
Do. B	1	27½	....	....
Gen. Ice Cream	1	27½	....	....
Gen. Pub. Ser.	1	27½	....	....
Gilbert Co. A. S.	1	27½	....	....
Glen Alden Coal	1	27½	....	....
Gold Dust	1	27½	....	....
Gold Seal Elec. Co.	1	27½	....	....
Golden Center Rlth	1	27½	....	....
Graham Paige	1	27½	....	....
Grand Stores	1	27½	....	....
Gt. Atl. & Pac. 1st pfd. Ab	1	27½	....	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	1	27½	....	....
Hack Mfg.	1	27½	....	....
Hartford Fire	1	27½	....	....
Hazeltine Corp.	1	27½	....	....
Holland Furnace	1	27½	....	....
Hood Rubber	1	27½	....	....
Howe Sound	1	27½	....	....
Hoyt Metal Co.	1	27½	....	....
Humble Oil & Ref.	1	27½	....	....
Illinois Pipe Line Ab	1	27½	....	....
Imp. Oil Canada	1	27½	....	....
Indiana Pipe Line Ab	1	27½	....	....
Indust. Rayon A	1	27½	....	....
Interstate Petrol.	1	27½	....	....
Interstate Petroleum	1	27½	....	....
Isotex Utilities A	1	27½	....	....
Jewel	1	27½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	27½	....	....
Do. pfd. Ab	1	27½	....	....
Johns Manville new	1	27½	....	....
Johnson Hillman	1	27½	....	....
Kinner Motor	1	27½	....	....
Kronhal & Kraukal	1	27½	....	....
Lehigh Coal & Nav. pref.	1	27½	....	....
Lehigh Valley Coal ctf.	1	27½	....	....
Lerner	1	27½	....	....
Lerner Oil	1	27½	....	....
Lion Oil	1	27½	....	....
Loew's Inc.	1	27½	....	....
Magdalena Syndic.	1	27½	....	....
Marmon Mot. Car	1	27½	....	....
Mathieson Alkali Co.	1	27½	....	....
Mayflower Ass.	1	27½	....	....
Mengel Co.	1	27½	....	....
Mid-Continent Pet.	1	27½	....	....
Mid-West Refining	1	27½	....	....
Mid-West Utilities	1	27½	....	....
Mid-West Utilities pfd.

GIVE ONE DAY'S PAY TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Free Parking Spaces For Hundreds of Cars

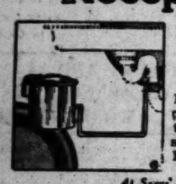
Vermont and Slauson Aves.
Telephone YOrk 1151
Take "U" car marked Florence Ave.

STORE HOURS
Daily: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturdays: 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Ninth St. and Boyle Ave.
Telephone ANgelus 6771
Take "R" car, transfer at Boyle Ave.

"Challenge"
Electric Irons

$2.35
Full weight, two piece nickel plated iron with perfected mica heating element. Has standard cord and plug, all for our low price of $2.35.

Waste Food
Receptacles

$1.15
Pure aluminum, two compartment container that attaches under the kitchen sink to the drain pipe. Very handy and low priced, too.

At Sears' Two Stores

SILKS

36-Inch Velveteen
Our showing of beautiful silk costume velveteens is complete in every way. They have a thick erect pile on a twill background and are 36 inches wide. Shown in green, brown, blue, red, gray and black at, per yard **$2.09**

All-Silk Taffeta
Finest quality chiffon finish all-silk taffeta, 35 inches wide. Many colors including red, pink, brown and black, per yard **$1.54**

All-Silk Satin Crepe
A lustrous heavy silk with satin face and dull crepe back. A splendid variety of colors including gray, green, red and black, per yd. **$2.56**

35-Inch Messaline
Thrifty women will welcome an opportunity to buy this beautiful all silk satin messaline at so low a price. Very desirable for slips, dresses or linings. Shown in white, rose, green, blue and black.
Our low price per yard is **$1.12**

Part-Wool Flannel
Wool for warmth and cotton for strength make this part wool flannel a favorite. Shown in vari-colored stripes and patterns. 36 ins. wide. Per yard **25c**

Outing Flannel
Heavy white cotton outing flannel, 30 inches wide, heavily fleeced on both sides. Will give long wear.
Our price per yard is only **17c**

At Sears' Two Stores

Silk and Wool
Stockings

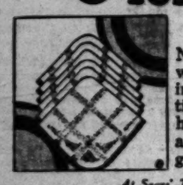
$1.00
Fine gauge stockings, knit of ⅔ wool and ⅓ pure silk. Toes and heels of mercerized cotton, and garter tops are reinforced. Colors in gray, tan, nude and black, sizes 8½ to 10.

At Sears' Two Stores

23x48 Inch
Turkish Towels

43c
Woven of heavy cotton yarns in double loop construction. Ends are nicely hemmed and the colors in the borders are fast. Choice of borders in white with blue or gold with pink.

At Sears' Two Stores

12x12 Inch
Wash Cloths
6 for 48c

Neat check patterns, woven of cotton yarns in Turkish construction. The ends are hemmed, in white and blue or blue and gold.

At Sears' Two Stores



When You Need It

GOOD merchandise—at a saving—when you need it. That is the way we are endeavoring to serve the people of Los Angeles.

Quality—certainty. Low prices—always. And at a time when you are ready to buy.

And remember, there are two Sears' retail department stores in Los Angeles where you can save on all the family purchases.

Now Come Women's and Misses'
Wool Dresses
of Jersey or Twill

$17.95
It is at this time of the year that women welcome style trend which suggests the wearing of wool dresses. And of course Sears, Roebuck and Co. has anticipated your needs, and is now offering this lot of fine dresses in one or two-piece styles.

You will like the contrasting collars and cuffs on some models; the pleated skirts or clever belted effects. Sizes 14 to 44, and the demanded colors in Point twill.

More Jersey Dresses
We emphasize Sears' good value in these moderately priced dresses. The right now models are here in pleasing variety; conservative as well as smart style effects. Sizes 14 to 44 and assorted colors. Choose now, at **$14.75**

At Sears' Two Stores

Flannelette
Night Shirts
95c

Fancy stripes, well made in full size dimensions. Has shirt collar and pocket. Sizes 15 to 20 at a very low price.

At Sears' Two Stores

Men's
Cotton Socks
6 Pairs
65c

A big value in socks for work wear. Seamless cotton socks with reinforced heels and toes that will wear well.

At Sears' Two Stores

WOOLENS

54-inch All-Wool Rep
This all-wool rep is made of wool and is especially desirable for making new fall dresses. The variety of colorings we offer is complete and you can easily select the shade you desire. Colors in green, blue, wine, navy blue, and black. Price per yard..... **$2.00**

All-Wool Crepe Flannel
The new featherweight dress material, combining the demand for a crepe with the softness of flannel. Many colors in 54 inch width, per yard **$2.00**

All-Wool Crepe
Good quality and serviceable crepe at a very low price. Width of material is 36 inches in many colors at per yard **93c**

Twilled Broadcloth
A particularly popular fabric for fall and winter clothes. Finest quality broadcloth in a popular width of 52 inches. We also have plaid flannels to match the colors of the broadcloth. Our low price makes this popular cloth a real money saving value, at per yard **$1.87**

Compose' Flannel
All wool compose' flannel in many popular plaids, so desirable for skirts. The wearing qualities are very good. Our price per yard **$1.98**

All-Wool Coating
A beautiful fabric woven entirely of wool thus assuring long wear. Choice of four distinct patterns in a 54-inch width. Price per yard **$3.49**

At Sears' Two Stores

Crinkled
Bed Spreads
$1.86

Brightly colored spreads at a low price. Size 80x90 inches. Cream color ground with stripes of blue, gold, rose, lavender or green.

9x12 Foot
Axminster Rugs
$29.50

Beautiful rugs in pleasing designs and sturdy construction. Our price is low for such a high grade item. Save on it.

At Sears' Two Stores

9x12 Foot
Velvet Rugs
$22.25

Soft velvet rugs are quite popular and our price puts them within the reach of all. Many colors to choose from.

At Sears' Two Stores



Men's Suits
with 2 Prs. Trousers
$29.50
The well-dressed man will find this unusual offering of fine, fashion cut suits a welcome event. The wearing qualities are in them, too, as well as having

Wide Bottom Trousers
New Fall Colors
Two or Three Button Models

Such a combination simply means that at Sears you're going to save money and at the same time get the latest that fashion affords. Our complete stock includes the light gray checks, dark gray herringbone stripes, new shades of brown and light tans. The sturdy cassimeres and worsteds guarantee long, satisfactory wear.

No Charge for Alterations

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Hats
Many Styles and Colors
$3.95 $4.95

Such an array of fine hats for you to choose from! Even the most fastidious will find this display complete and a pleasure to select from. We are featuring

Smart Styles
Variety of Colors
New Materials

The vari-colored creations in felt are especially attractive, but if you wish a hat in either velvet or satin you will find them just as stunning. Many neat trimmings included, too. In small, medium and large sizes at prices just as attractive as the hats themselves.

Choose from this group and save

At Sears' Two Stores

FURNITURE VALUES
THAT SPEAK OF THE SAVINGS TO BE MADE AT SEARS


$69.50 Cash Price

For This 2-Piece
Living Room Suite
Delivered to your home! Two attractive pieces, davenport and club chair covered with Jacquard velour in rose and taupe, or blue and taupe. Solid mahogany frame and soft comfortable cushions are additional features of this charming suite. Fireside chair to match, $24.25.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

3-Piece Fiber Sets
In tapestry or cretonne upholstery. Sturdily made and finished in gray, green, red and gold or parchment finish. Our price is only..... **$39.95** *Cash Price*
ALSO SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

Steel Beds
Delivered
$7.95
Steel beds with curved ends with cane panel decorations. May be had in 39 inch or 54 inch width. Nicely finished in brown enamel.

Springs
Delivered
$6.45
Comfort and workmanship make these springs a distinct value. May be had in 39 inch or 54 inch width at a very low pricing.

Mattresses
Delivered
$7.95
Well-made mattress, filled with cotton linters and securely bound around all edges. Good quality ticking used as covering. Our low price is exceptional.

Bed Pillows
69c
Filled with prime colored hen feathers. Pillow ticking is fancy art style. The quality is evident in this pillow.

Larger Sizes at 83c to $1.95

At Sears' Two Stores


$88.35 Cash Price

Beautiful 3 Piece
Bedroom Suites
The beauty of design and finish is very apparent in these bedroom suites. Made of durable hardwood and faced with genuine walnut veneer in a pleasing finish. The dresser and chest have dust proof drawers that operate easily. Delivered to your home at this low price.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

Our "Truphonic"
A beautiful mahogany or walnut finish phonograph at a real low price. The construction is of latest design, assuring volume and mellowness. This instrument will be a splendid addition to your home. Our price is only..... **$67.00**

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

O.
St. and Boyle Ave.
hone ANgelus 6771
car, transfer at Boyle Ave.
nnelette
t Shirts
made ions. pock- at a
Men's
n Socks
s for e cot- forced will
OLENS
All-Wool Rep
is made of wool and is ex- er making new fall dresses. ings we offer is complete and the shade you de- , blue, wine, navy se per yard..... $2.00
All-Wool Crepe
Good quality and serviceable crepe at a very low price. Width of material is 36 inches in many colors at per yard..... 93c
Broadcloth
ar fabric for fall and winter lity broadcloth in a popular We also have plaid flannels of the broadcloth. Our low pular cloth a real at per..... $1.87
All-Wool Coating
A beautiful fabric woven entirely of wool thus assuring long wear. Choice of four distinct patterns in a 54-inch width. Price per yard..... $3.49
rinkled
Spreads
12 Foot
ster Rugs
12 Foot
et Rugs

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927.

Junior League of Pasadena

Cabaret Dinner Dance
In December
At Biltmore



Mrs. John Barnes Miller Jr. Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios

Mrs. Francis Baer Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios

Mrs. Paul Hunter Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios



Miss Celeste Durand Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios



Mrs. Donald O'Melveny Hilton Studios, Pasadena

Mrs. Jennison-McAlpine Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios

Mrs. Lionel Armstrong

Mrs. William Norris Bucklin Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios

Mrs. Alfred Wright Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Following a precedent established some years ago, the Junior League [illegible] is planning a frolic next month, the proceeds of which are to [illegible] to its charitable activities.

The affair will also be a co-[illegible] last year, this year's date being set [illegible] dance, and will be given for the evening of Tuesday, Decem- [illegible] however, as was the one of [illegible] her 6. The affair will be the sixth annual frolic of this group of young matrons and debutantes, who compose the Junior League.

Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong will be general chairman of the evening, while Mrs. J. B. Pinnell is chairman of the entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Robert Finkbine and Miss Lillian Drummond.

Mrs. Joseph Mather, Mrs. Paul Hunter and Mrs. Thomas Wooten form the committee on costumes, while Mrs. Lionel Armstrong is chairman of the committee for the giving away of the round trip to Europe, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Hall, Mrs. Walter Young and Mrs. Alvah Kaime.

Chairman of the committee of entertainment program Mrs. Stephen Royce will be assisted by Mrs. William Norris Bucklin, Mrs. Parker Toms, Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Stephenson and Mrs. Alfred Wright, while Mrs. Francis Baer is in charge of the reservations. Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny heads the committee on tickets and Mrs. Donald O'Melveny is chairman of the committee on decorations, assisted by Mrs. John Frost and Mrs. Elisabeth Sherk. Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor is in charge of the publicity for the affair.

One of the most attractive features of the cabaret dance is the trip to Europe and return, which is being donated by the French Line, from New York and back again, and also there will be a round-trip ticket by rail from Los Angeles to New York, the entire trip being transferable.

Already there are many reservations for the dinner and there is every indication that before the week is over all the boxes will have been sold.

The dinner will be served promptly at 8:30 p.m. and during the dinner the program will be given on a raised stage at one end of the supper ballroom.

The program will be staged, as it was last year, by members of the Pasadena Junior League, which includes the beauty, wealth and fashion of the Crown City's younger set.

Cigars and cigarettes will be sold during the evening by Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mrs. Philip Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Robinson and Mrs. Paul Hunter, and more than likely there will be candies also, though that part of the program has not yet been fully decided upon.

Among those taking part in the program, which, by the way, is to be one of unique charm and interest, are Mrs. Morris Barnes Miller, Mrs. Edward Whitehouse, Miss Harriet Snider, Miss Celeste Durand, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Beatrice Peoples, Miss Judy Tilt, Mrs. Jennison-McAlpine, Miss Betty Winslow, Miss Rita Thomas, Miss Agnes Clarke, Mrs. Marshall Garland, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Lillian Drummond, Miss Sally Cameron, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Woodruff, Mrs. Forrest

Charmingly Simple
...and simply charming is the pump sketched; 'tis a nice example of the formal afternoon shoe, now approved.
"Miss Medallion" by Name
In black suede, brown suede and patent leather; choice of high Spanish or low box heel; hand-tooled medallion on tongue.
$10
Shoes Must Their Match in Hosiery Here.
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
451 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

A Charge Account with The Unique for Convenience
The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Chanel Poquin Callot Molyneux
Nordi Vionnet Lelong Patou
From Paris
a new box from Paris every other week . . . at The Unique. Gowns for street . . . afternoon . . . dinner . . . and evening . . . each the work of a master. Materials . . . ah! Such art in the cutting . . . such thought in the achievement. "C'est Paris!"
Sketched is a street frock called "Gemina," after CHANEL. Of very soft black faille with collar and cuffs of white satin. The crystal belt buckle is of black-and-white . . . . and the boutonniere is a white velvet gardenia.
Dress Salon, Second Floor

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



Eight Piece Dining Room Suite Like the Illustration. Genuine Walnut Italian Type

$340



The Suite includes a 72 inch Sideboard, Refectory type Extension Table, 8 ft. long when extended, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, upholstered in good quality Tapestry.

The Dining Room
Now Becomes the Center of Home Hospitality



Thanksgiving is less than three weeks away. Christmas and New Years are just a step beyond. And in the meantime, there will be other entertaining occasions on which the Dining Room will be on dress parade.

The social season always makes the dining room the center of hospitality. Surely, now is the time to consider the furnishing needs of this important room.

An entire floor is devoted to the display of unusual Dining Room Suites at the "California"—Italian, Spanish, French, English, Colonial, and other types—over 50 different suites from which to choose.

The variety of styles and the range of prices is so extensive that you are sure to find just what will appeal to you and at the price you will feel you can afford to pay.

When you see what distinctive and fine quality Dining Room Suites you can get here at comparatively small cost, you will have a better appreciation of "California" values.

Responsible patrons may have the privilege of deferred payments.

From now until Thanksgiving our windows will be devoted to displays of interesting Dining Room Suites, featuring typical "California" values.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



Jewelry for Sports Wear

A NEW chic in sports jewelry is revealed at Brock and Company. Unusual sophistication and smartness is shown in recent additions representing the height of the present mode. In size, variety, completeness as well as quality, it is unquestionably one of the most interesting collections in America.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STORY
[Jewelers]
LOS ANGELES

NEWLYWEDS MOTORING IN NORTH

Ceremony Takes Place at Monolith



[Hartsook Studios, Bakersfield]
Mrs. Emmett Phillips

ONE of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Dorothy Trueblood, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford S. Trueblood, and Emmett Phillips of Monolith. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in the northern city where Mr. Trueblood is an official of the Monolith Portland Cement Company. Rev. J. T. Munton of Tehachapi, officiated, while Miss Helen Jessup of Whittier, the college chum of the bride, was maid of honor and Albert Phillips, nephew of the bridegroom, served him as best man. Little Miriam Phillips was a dainty 4-year-old flower girl. Miss Emily Wetmore played the wedding marches and Miss Lotta Harris sang.

After an elaborate wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Phillips motored north for their honeymoon and will be at home after December 1 in Monolith.

Affairs of the Week

Tucker, Miss Carrito Miller, Mrs. George Rhodes, Mrs. Alvah Kaime, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., Mrs. Wade Griswold, Miss Catherine Ware, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Louise Macy and Miss Mary Paxton.

The text of the program has not yet been given out, but preparations and plans are fast nearing completion, and within a few days they will be ready for rehearsals.

No effort is being spared by these workers to make of this affair an immense success both socially and, of course, financially.

The official family of the Pasadena Junior League includes Miss Averic Allen, president; Miss Gertrude Macy, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Landreth, secretary; Mrs. Clara Watson Thomas, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frank Hall, treasurer, and directors, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. James Spencer Brown, Mrs. Francis E. Baer, Mrs. William Norris Bucklin and Mrs. William E. Hale.

Home Ceremony

One of the pretty fall weddings was that which last Sunday united Miss Dorothy Trueblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford S. Trueblood, and Emmett Phillips of Monolith. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in that city, where Mr. Trueblood is an official of the Monolith Portland Cement Company.

The marriage service was read by Rev. J. T. Munton of Tehachepi. Miss Helen Jessup of Whittier, a college chum of the bride, was maid of honor. Albert Phillips, a nephew of the bridegroom, was best man, and 4½ year-old Miriam Phillips made a dainty flower girl. Miss Emily Wetmore played the Lohengrin wedding march and Miss Lotta Harris sang. The bride was attired in ivory satin trimmed with heirloom lace, her long veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

An elaborate wedding breakfast was served the 100 guests, their compliment being extended the young couple by Coy Burnett, president of the Monolith company. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have motored north for their honeymoon, and will be at home at Monolith after December 1.

One of the prenuptial affairs given in honor of this attractive bride was the luncheon at which Miss Ann Anderson of Beale avenue, Bakersfield, presided. The luncheon table was prettily decorated in the pastel shades, with miniature brides and bride's cake having the place of honor. After luncheon the guests made bride books of their favorite recipes and presented them to the honor guest; Miss Lotta Harris, a bride-elect of the fall, shared the honors of the afternoon.

Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives and Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith are entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Schnesvoigt today after the Philharmonic Orchestra popular concert, at the home of Mrs. Rives in Westchester Place, from 5:30 until 8 p.m.

Assisting will be Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Richard Pudger, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Ralph Heath, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Thomas Ince, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. J. C. Niven, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Robert L. Rogers, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Harold R. Skeath, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Frederick Beall West and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, all of the executive board of the women's committee of the orchestra.

Luncheon-Bridge

One of the loveliest of the season's affairs was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Margaret Dent of 401 South Hoover street entertained Friday afternoon at the Biltmore. This is the first of a series of affairs Miss Dent is planning for the early winter season, more than 100 invitations being issued.

Luncheon was served in the upper part of the dining-room, and tables arranged afterward for the bridge games.

Exquisite hot-house flowers in the delicate tones were combined with sprays of maidenhair ferns and tulle in the centerpieces, and the tables were lighted by tall whip candles.

Mrs. Gilbert Emery Gardner assisted Miss Dent, and presiding at the various tables were Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. James Taber Fitzgerald, Mrs. Louis P. Gottschalk, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Gilbert Emery Gardner, Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. William W. Neuer and Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons. The guests included Mmes. William L. Banning, Alison Barlow, Berthold Baruch, Richard G. Beebe, Henry M. Binford, Lons Laux Botsford, James L. Boyle, M. Bradford, H. Clay Breeden, George E. Burrall, R. L. Byron, Carrie Jacobs Bond, William Cline, William Hamilton Cline, Andrew James Copp, John Bates Cornwall, James Fitzgerald, J. Bond Francisco, William Harrison Fuller, Gilbert Emery Gardner, Samuel Wesley Garretson, S. M. Goddard, George Goldsmith, Louis P. Gottschalk, George W. Grimm, Ralph Hogan, Frank Hart, Harold Whitney Hart, Ralph E. Heath, J. W. Hendrick, Charles D. Hill, J. F. Howry, Fred Hooker Jones, Estelle Larned, John Lackenbach, William Mackie, Simon Maier, Herbert McGaffey, Leon Fremont Moss, Lucille Janeway Monnette, William A. Morehouse, Elizabeth Nash, William W. Neuer, Charles B. Nichols, Sidney J. Parsons, Dorothy Reid, Nicholas Earl Rich, Jefferson D. Riddell, Eugene Riggin, Oscar Willson Roberts, Roy A. Rogers, Gertrude Ross, Harmon David Ryus, Leon Thorp Setzler, Thomas F. Stevenson, Alice Stone, George H. Stratton, James A. Talbott, George P. Thresher, Robert Verch, Charles C. Vernon, William M. Waterman, Sidney B. Webb, Erasmus Wilson, Gilbert S. Wright, William Tremaine Wyatt, Miss Frederika de Laguna, Miss Jessica Vance, Miss Anna Louise Albright, Miss Katherine Albright, Miss Josephine Eachus, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Miss Gwendolyn Grady, Miss Helen Heath, Miss Helen Howry and Miss Celeste Nellis Ryus.

At Monterey

Mr. and Mrs. John Neville have returned to Monterey Peninsula after several years' residence in Beverly Hills. They have taken one of the cottages at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and will make their home there. Mrs. Neville will be remembered as Miss Peggy Gilligan of New York, and has a number of friends on the peninsula, made since her marriage to Mr. Neville four years ago in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville were given a surprise party a few evenings ago as a welcome. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hately, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Miss Ysabel Chase, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, Miss Marion Hollins, Mr. Horace Blanchard Chase, Jr., Mr. Achille Angell and Mr. Colton Whitman.

Community Chest

At the Community Chest luncheon at the Biltmore Tuesday Mrs. J. Dabney Day, who has just returned from a trip abroad, entertained a company of friends, including her house guest, Mrs. Howard Ardley of New York and Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Day looked very smart in her new Paris outfit of rose beige. Mrs. Frank W. Seaver in a beautiful blue velvet frock and felt hat matching the blue of her eyes, presided at a big table having her lieutenants and her colonel, Mrs. R. Avery McCarthy as her guests. Mrs. McCarthy was in dark brown and Mrs. James Soutter Porter also wore brown. Mrs. Isaac Hampshure Jones wore black. Mrs. Henry Lissner, in black and white, had a table for eight. Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, Mrs. Lynthicum and Mrs. Newman, wife of Rabbi Newman, one of the speakers, being in this group. Among others lunching there were Ames Hancock Banning, Wesley Clark, Albert Crutcher, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Benjamin Bledsoe, Frank Barry, Arnold Burkelman, Mrs. F. Toyama, prominent in Japanese circles and colonel of her division, entertained a group of friends and gave a very splendid report.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Betty Bettingen, whose wedding with Leonard Harbach, Jr., is to be an event of the 23rd inst., Miss Alice Hicks and Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn are entertaining this evening at the home of the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Wellborn in Chester Place, thirty-six guests having been bidden.

Saturday evening, the 12th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman, are giving a supper-dance at the new home of the former in Beverly Hills to which 100 guests have been asked while the following day Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hayseth are entertaining with a supper party at their home in McCadden Place in honor of their son and his fiancee, and the 18th inst., Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin and their daughter, Miss Margaret Martin, are giving a dinner-dance at the Biltmore in honor of Miss Bettingen and Mr. Harbach.

Wedding Date

Of interest in collegiate circles is the announcement made by Miss ... of Delta Sorority at ... California of the approaching ... riage of Miss Dorothy ... Harold Titus, the ceremony to take place the 12th inst. at the ... the bride's parents.

Church Ceremony

A beautifully appointed ... which last week was that of ...

at PARMELEE · DOHRMANN CO



Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. takes pleasure in directing your attention to the Annual Thanksgiving Table Display Combined this year with an Exposition of Holiday Gifts now ready for your inspection and enjoyment—in the new Flower Street Store

New Edition of the Complementary Booklet "The Table as it Should be Set" Now Ready

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741 · 747
SOUTH FLOWER
SAN DIEGO Los Angeles PASADENA



STERLING, like good ancestry, tells so much. This is especially true when applied to the holiday table. Is your Sterling complete in all its pieces or is it just short those few necessities which mill your comfort as hostess? We show practically all the foremost patterns, so why not add these pieces to your service; or if you have no Sterling, now is a fine time to start a pattern which will be a joy forever.

The illustrated dessert fork is in Princess Patricia, the salad fork is Martha Washington, the ice cream fork in Louis XIV.

Donavan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1904
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

How Host

ning when in St. John's Church, Miss ...elene Cerf, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf, became the ...ride of Robert H. Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards of 456 South St. Andrews Place, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. The ...ollar was beautifully decorated with a profusion of shaggy white chrysanthemums and lighted by tall white candles, while down the aisle were ...athedral candelabra ...ed with ferns and clusters of orchid-toned chrysanthemums ...topped with white candles. The front of the choir stalls was transformed into a garden of orchid chrysanthemums and foliage. Mr. Cerf gave his daughter in marriage and R...land Diggle presided at the organ.

The bride was charming in gown of cream Chantilly lace with long ...ght sleeves and bouffant skirt, the latter trimmed with silver roses, while the train of lace was bordered with silver and the lace veil was caught ...nto a cap of Venetian lace and she carried a white prayer book with ...ower of orchids falling from it. Miss Alice McReynolds assisted as ...

RANSO
Impor...
729 SOUTH FLO...

Featured by the gr...
and worn for dayti...
Parisien...

JER...

And... tomorrow...
present the smartes...
this fine fabric in ...
collection just rece...
At country clubs ...
jersey will be wor...
American woman...
novelty weaves ...
combin...
of co...

75 to...

RA...

MILL...

In ...

No Returns
No Exchanges

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

ding when in St. John's Church, Miss Adele Cerf, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf, became the bride of Robert H. Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards of 416 South St. Andrews Place, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. The altar was beautifully decorated with baskets of shaggy white chrysanthemums and lighted by tall white candles, while down the aisle were cathedral candelabra tied with ferns and clusters of orchid-toned chrysanthemums topped with white ribbon. The front of the choir stalls was transformed into a garden of orchid chrysanthemums and foliage. Mr. Cerf gave his daughter in marriage and Roland Diggle presided at the organ.

The bride was charming in gown of cream Chantilly lace with long tight sleeves and bouffant skirt, the latter trimmed with silver roses, while her train of lace was bordered with the same and the lace veil was caught under a cap of Venetian lace and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of orchids falling from it.

Miss Alice McReynolds assisted as maid of honor in frock of deep orchid taffeta and carried an arm shower of deep-shaded purple orchids while Mrs. James Phillips, Jr., matron of honor was in a gown of orchid taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of orchid-hued cyclamen.

The bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Walles, Miss Charlotte Edwards (sister of the bridegroom,) Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Dorothy Hart and Miss Susanna Stephens, wore frocks of sea foam green moire taffeta with huge bows at the side and all wore small tulle hats to match their frocks, with satin slippers and hose. They carried muffs of the orchid cyclamen edged with maidenhair ferns.

Gilbert Edwards served his brother as best man and the ushers were Wallace Moir, Clem Atwater, John Richer, John Graves, Roland Kinney and Robert Cushman, while little Bobby Barraclough carried the rings. Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents for 200 guests, the house being elaborately decorated in autumn flowers and ferns, the gardens at the rear being inclosed and the summer house latticed over, the refreshments being served there.

After a motor trip of two weeks in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be at home at 6337 West Sixth street, Carthay Center.

Mrs. Edwards was graduated from Marlborough School and later went east, where she attended the Finch School in New York City. She is a member of the Theta Phi Sorority and traveled for six months abroad last year.

Mr. Edwards was graduated from Stanford University, and later from the Harvard Law School and is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

At Beach Club

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price of Gramercy Place entertained with a dinner party at the Westport Beach Club, Wednesday evening with dancing and bridge following. The table was profusely decorated with autumn flowers and ferns and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harrarty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toplitzky, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Upright, Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Cohen, Mrs. Frank Forrest Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cohen, Miss Sophie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leistikow, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Petitfils, Miss Nellie V. Nichols, Mrs. Charles O. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Piazzo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berman, Bert Tucker, George Karamano, M. A. Hamburger, Charles O. Buckley, Miss Anna Buda, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lighton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hearn, Mrs. George B. Van Cleve, Mrs. Hazel Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. H. Q. Dowd, Frank Matthews and the hosts.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Daley G. Bevis and daughter, Miss Jennie Bevis, have returned to Los Angeles after enjoying five months touring through Europe. They are at home to their friends at 1710 Buckingham Road.

Wed in Paris

In Paris at the Maire of the Sixth Arrondissement, October 17, the marriage of Miss Elisabeth Gregory of Berkeley to Ralph Withington Church of Oriel College, Oxford, Eng., was solemnized. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Gregory, attended Miss Ransom's School in Piedmont and the University of California in Berkeley and has been for some time studying sculpture in the French capital. Mr. Church is the son of Mrs. Withington Church of Paris and Norman Church of Los Angeles. He was graduated from the University of California and is now at Oxford University, England, taking his doctor's degree.

Birthday Party

Monday afternoon Manuel Ayula, Jr., young son of the Consul of Peru and Mrs. Ayula, was host to a coterie of young friends, the occasion celebrating his sixth birthday anniversary; the decorations and appointments carrying out the Halloween motif. The Ayula home in Beverly Hills was elaborately decorated with its silver candle sticks holding orange candles, the huge centerpiece of marigolds and an Italian lace cloth covered the board. Those included were Betty Warren, Billie and Susie-Belle Ackerman, Robert E. Tracey, Jr., Yvonne Stone, Miles and Joyce Durkee, Larry Nicklin, Bobby and Harold Howard, Marguerite Campbell, Barbara Marshall, Barbara-Jane Lake and the young host.

Intercollegiate Ball

The Intercollegiate Club of Los Angeles will hold its seventh annual birthday vanquet at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Wednesday evening, the 9th inst. A novel and interesting program is promised and it is hoped that members who have not attended recently will make a special effort to go, in order that this birthday anniversary may be the most brilliant in the history of the club.

After Trip

Mrs. Leon Fremont Moss and Mrs. Horace E. Hyter, who left several months ago for New York by way of the Panama Canal, have returned home. After arriving in New York they visited with friends and relatives in many of the principal cities and seaside resorts, many delightful social affairs being given in their honor.

At Beach Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore entertained a merry group of guests at the Halloween frolic at the Deauville Beach Club Monday evening including Countess Margarita Casamello, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heydenreich, Baron and Baroness Theo Schwartzenberg, Miss Doris Lee Gilmore, Miss Agnes McMillan, Miss Edna Shaw, Miss Bernice McGillan, Franklin Lee and McAllister Browne.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford Collins have returned to their home in Hancock Park after a delightful six weeks' visit east, where they were in New York and other points of interest.

Halloween Party

Holloween was celebrated by the students of Westlake School for Girls and Westlake Junior College with a costume party. The assembly hall was strikingly decorated in orange and black with the Halloween motif carried out in jack-o'-lanterns, witches, goblins, cornstalks and other symbols of the holiday. A grand march was a feature of the evening, when prizes were awarded for the best costumes in various classes. There was keen competition and many clever and original ideas were carried out by the students. Miss Dorothy Potter won the prize for the prettiest costume, being dressed as an Indian princess. Miss Bernice Robinson, as a Spanish senorita, was

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Marriage Celebrated Last Month



[Martel-Howlett studios]

Mrs. Harlan Thomas Bleecker

FORMAL announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kistler Scott of 1454 South Norton avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Adeline Scott, to Harlan Thomas Bleecker, the ceremony taking place Wednesday, October 5. Mrs. Bleeker attended Hollywood High School and Randolph-Macon in Virginia. Mr. Bleecker is the son of Mrs. Katherine Bleecker, and also attended Hollywood High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker are making their home for the present with Mrs. Bleecker's parents.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Featured by the great French houses and worn for daytime by every *chic* Parisienne is

JERSEY

And... tomorrow... Ransohoffs will present the smartest interpretation of this fine fabric in an *important new collection* just received from Paris. At country clubs and on the street jersey will be worn by the smart American woman in interesting novelty weaves and charming combinations of color.

75 to 120



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

Women who Appreciate Artistry and Exclusive Charm in MILLINERY should visit

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
Her Prices Are Pleasingly Moderate
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood
Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles
Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

Presents an Exclusive Collection of

Velvet Dresses

for

Daytime
Afternoon
Hotel Wear
Dinner
Evening

$75 to $175

and more

Importers and Retailers of Women's Apparel

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

(Tomorrow... Monday)

SEMI-ANNUAL

MILLINERY SALE

1/2 off

Every Single Hat
In Our Entire Collection

No Returns
No Exchanges

No Credits
No Approvals

SWELLDOM

CELEBRATES

24th BIRTHDAY

24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

The outstanding values—truly speak for themselves and reflect the great effort we have put forth to make this our Greatest Birthday Sale.



$25
Satin and Crepe Combination

DRESSES

There is a charm and touch to these dresses that distinguishes them as the very newest creations. Purchased especially for the sale—with a few taken from regular stocks—just lately arrived and repriced. Styles for every occasion.

$20 and $25

COATS

Really the handsome quality materials of Kitten Ear, Broadcloth and Suede cloth are amazing to find at our prices . . . to say nothing of the absolutely Genuine and beautiful furs that embellish them.

$58 and $78

BAGS

Any style, color or material that is really new and smart will be found in these most stupendous value bags.

Sale Price $2.95

SILK HOSE

All Silk from Top to Toe

PERFECT—Full Fashioned, Sheer chiffon—the newest shades... right out of our regular $1.75 stock.

Gift Box—3 Pairs

$3.65

Regularly $5.00

$1.29

Every Item A Special Feature Price

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

This price prevails only for this Birthday Event. Buy NOW for Xmas!

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

voted the most original. Miss Virginia La Fon, as a Russian nobleman, and Miss Yvonne Garnier, as a Spanish cavalier, won the prize for the best dancers. The Misses Jessamine and Elisabeth McCullom were cleverly masqueraded as "Topsy and Eva." Refreshments were served in the gymnasium.

Birthday Halloween

Little Billy Robin Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Thompson of 606 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, celebrated his birthday anniversary with a Halloween party, games and contests with prizes featuring the affair. Those invited were Alice and Lorraine Koerner, Melissa MacMillan, Dillworth, Clemmett and Tyler Gilbert, Charles and William Chaplin, Clark Ashby, Jack Perberton, Betty Bolton Smith, Sally Millhauser, Leatrice Joy Gilbert, Betty Moses, William and Frank Galloway and the little host, who was celebrating his seventh birthday anniversary. Halloween decorations were used about the house and appointments.

In the North

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald L. Macleish were among the guests enjoying a visit at the Cabrillo Hotel, Santa Barbara, last week.

Returned Home

Mrs. Irene Brush and her sister, Mrs. Constance Balfour, have just returned from their travels in Europe and are again at home to their many friends at the Bryson Apartments. Mrs. Balfour's daughter, Eveline Alberta Balfour, was married in the French capital last February to M. Jean Goudet of Paris, and is making Paris her future home.

Several delightful affairs are being planned for Mrs. Brush and Mrs. Balfour by their many friends here.

Armistice Day Bridge

An Armistice Day bridge party will be given the evening of the 9th inst. by the members of Eta Delta chapter of Phi Mu Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles, at the chapter house in North Heliotrope Drive. The decorations, in charge of Miss Delores Malin, will be most unique, being reminiscent of Armistice Day in 1918, in a Parisian cafe. Miss Lois Kentie, president of the chapter, will be in charge of the favors and Miss Virginia Huff, in charge of refreshments. Others assisting are the Misses Betty Bergstrom, Amie Houck, Mildred St. Peter, Ardene McKnight, Janice Harrington, Lucille Brown, Nelita Jones, Berta Hill and Neva Todd.

First Dinner Meeting

Holding its first dinner meeting of the year, the Press Club at the University of Southern California entertained the faculty of the Trojan journalism department at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, 2800 South Hoover, Thursday evening, the 3rd inst.

The guests of honor, including Miss Julia McCorkle, Roy L. French and Marc N. Goodnow, made short addresses, with Howard Edgerton, president of the club, presiding as toastmaster. Arrangements for the occasion were in charge of Miss Vivian Murphy, vice-president of the club, assisted by the social committee composed of Miss Karmi Wyckoff and Miss Ruth Sharon.

Following the dinner, the first business meeting of the year was held, when plans were made for a banquet and dance to be held in the near future with representatives of all the college newspapers in Southern California as guests of honor. This affair is in charge of the intercollegiate relations committee, consisting of Miss Bernice Palmer, Miss Mabel Russell and Walter Peck.

Luncheon-Bridge

One of the most prettily appointed luncheon and bridge parties of the year was given in the Gold Room of the Victor Hugo last Saturday by Mrs. Bob Feinstein for Miss Helen Galanty, in honor of the latter's approaching marriage. Special decorations of beautiful flowers with Venetian candlesticks and candles adorned the tables. Among the guests were Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Anna Robinson, Mrs. Gladys Johannes, Mrs. N. E. Shenberg, Mrs. Brody, Miss Marion Vernick, Mrs. Julia Gold, Mrs. Esther Cohn, Mrs. Sophie Strumvasser, Mrs. Vander Aarde, Mrs. Molly Surval, Mrs. Ben Shenberg, Mrs. Rose Shenberg, Mrs. Helen Levitt, Mrs. Harry Hardstein, Mrs. Celia Rothman, Mrs. H. Goldstone, Mrs. Anita Goldstone, Miss Gladys Goodman, Mrs. Ruth Levinson, Mrs. Ann Zolkover, Mrs. L. Arnstein, Mrs. Ann Levee, Mrs. Betty Algase, Mrs. Sylvia Abrams, Mrs. Lil Feinstein, Mrs. Sylvia Feinstein, Miss Gene Galanty and Miss Helen Gaanty.

Honor Guest

In honor of Dr. Margaret Sprague Carhart a luncheon is being given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown of Norchester Gardens, West Adams street, at the Women's Athletic Club, a dozen intimate friends having been bidden. Later in the afternoon the party will motor over to the Three Arts Club in Magnolia avenue to hear Dr. Carhart's talk on "The Road to Rome," being the second of the series Dr. Carhart is giving this season.

At Occidental College

The formal opening of Grace Carter Erdman Hall, the new residence for young women at Occidental College, will be held Friday evening. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Freeman, acting president, and Mrs. Robert C. Cleland, the head resident; Mrs. Herman S. Darling, Dean and Mrs. Thomas B. Burrt, Mrs. David B. Gamble, the dean of women; Dr. Irene T. Myers and Miss Anne Mahoney, house president.

Erdman Hall in its entirety will be thrown open for the inspection of trustees and friends of Occidental and parents and friends of the young women in residence.

Erdman Hall, the gift of Mrs. Mary Erdman, Mrs. C. Pardee and Prof. C. P. Erdman of the department of religion of Occidental College, was recently opened to the residence of seventy upper class women. It was erected at a cost of $100,000 to form the second wing of the women's residence quadrangle.

On Friday afternoon the young women of Erdman Hall at Occidental College entertained with a delightful bridge-tea-dance for the girls of Orr Hall and their head resident, Miss Lucy Cutler. The spacious drawing rooms were beautifully decorated in golden chrysanthemums and nearly 100 enjoyed the afternoon.

Those receiving were the Erdman Hall officers, Misses Anne Mahoney, from Tulare; Kate Benton, from Santa Ana; Jewell Gaston, from Riverside; Helen Fleisher, from Santa Ana; Anona Stinnet, from San Diego, and the head resident, Mrs. Herman Saroni Darling.

Gymkhana Annual

Westlake School annual gymkhana was held recently in North Faring Fields. The seniors won first place in the events over the juniors. Supper was served alfresco in the garden and was followed by songs around the camp fire and little plays. Those representing the seniors were the Misses Pauline McGill, Jane Foster, Virginia Oliver and Martha Berry. Representing the juniors were the Misses Betty McHarg, Betty Janss, Jane McKenzie and Georgia Crowell.

Rappaport-Fozen

One of the beautiful weddings of the year was that of Sunday evening, October 30, in the music room of the Biltmore, when Miss Rose Rappaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rappaport of 1575 West Adams street, became the bride of Samuel Fozen of South Harvard Boulevard.

The charming bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a gown of white satin and duchess lace, with coronet and veil of correspondingly beautiful real duchess lace, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Maurice Goldsmith, was matron of honor, in a gown of shell-pink tulle and georgette, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids who carried arm bouquets of pink and green sweet peas were Miss Libbie Wiseman in a delicate green taffeta and tulle frock, Miss Mary Mandel in a frock of flesh georgette, Miss Mildred Teiffer in pink satin and tulle and Miss Sophie Eisenstein in pale pink crepe and tulle, and little Lucille Waldman, in a quaint little frock of a soft shade of pink georgette, was flower girl. Charles Fozen served his brother as best man, while the bridegroom's sister, Miss Helen Fozen, was maid of honor in a gown of green georgette and lace.

The bridal party entered the room down a beautifully decorated aisle to the altar which was massed with pink roses and ferns. Rabbi Mayer Winkler of Sinai Congregation read the impressive ceremony.

A dinner for about 100 of the close relations of the young couple was followed by a reception for their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fozen left for a short trip in the North, after which they will return to make their home here.

Hallowe'en Celebration

Featuring a fortune teller, in the person of Miss Eva Stavnow, and several piano selections by Eldon Lambert, the program for the Hallowe'en supper at the Chapman Park Hotel last Monday night was an enjoyable one.

Decorations in the Green Room were carried out in appropriate Hallowe'en designs, while the table favors of witches and pumpkins gave a festive air to the room.

Fifty guests enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Frank J. Wagner of Santa Monica gave a delightful surprise party at Deauville Beach Club in honor of the birthday of her husband, Dr. Frank Wagner, who is the president of Deauville. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Costello, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cornett, Monsieur and Madam de Zaruba Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kress and Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore.

Costume Dance

Miss Edith White, an alumna of the Phi Delta Gamma Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles, was hostess at a Halloween costume dance given by her sorority Saturday evening, October 29, at her home in Burbank. The decorations carried out the Hallowe'en motif, with large baskets of flowers adding to the autumn note used in the favors and decorations. Forty couples enjoyed dancing and bridge during the evening.

Pledges Entertain

The pledges of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, University of Southern California, were hostesses at an informal dance Friday evening, the 4th inst., in honor of the active chapter, at their new home at 666 West Twenty-eighth street. Aileen Ambrose, president of the pledges, was in charge of the entertainment.

Angelenos Honored

Two well-deserved honors have been bestowed on one of our city's loved and respected women, Mrs. Spencer R. Thorpe, Sr. She has been made State honorary president of the California division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and president-emeritus of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the same organization.

These honors form a bright spot in an otherwise sad year, for several plantations in Louisiana belonging to a sister and other relatives of Mrs. Thorpe were in the worst of the flooded district, a complete loss.

Mrs. Thorpe was the organizer and first president of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, almost thirty years ago. Her husband, a direct descendant of Patrick Henry, was one of the organizers and charter members of the Sons of the Revolution and Sons of Colonial Wars.

Church Wedding

In the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, at 10:30 last Sunday morning, Miss Josephine Hetner of 4123 South Figueroa street became the bride of Raymond Fort-

MANY AFFAIRS TO BE GIVEN IN HONOR



[Hayhuff-Richter studios]

Mrs. Eva Knauer

Among the charming visitors to Southern California this winter is Mrs. Eva Knauer who has come to visit her son, who makes his home here. Mrs. Knauer is a member of one of the oldest families of Milton, Pa., and was president of a number of large clubs in the East. She also represented W.C.T.U. of Milton in New York, Philadelphia and other large eastern cities. Many delightful affairs are being arranged in her honor.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK

Toys

33⅓% Less

Meccano Building Sets, Electrical Trains, Dolls, Dishes, Teddy Bears and other amusing toys—at a SAVING of ONE-THIRD—while they last! Special reduction because we are discontinuing the carrying of Toys at Blackstone's.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR



M. WEINSTEIN
OFFERS
Diamonds and Diamond Jewelry
AT
Wholesale Prices
Suites 601-602 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles

SPECIAL
pumps



$9.85

fashions two smartest materials
Patent Leather
plain and with fancy leather trim
Black Satin
Fitzpatric's latest designed styles featuring slender spike - junior box heels

Xmas Gift Suggestion
Full fashioned Chiffon Hose in all popular shades featuring the new slender ankle
$2.25 box of 3 pr. $6.50

Fitzpatric's SHOE SALON

Do your XMAS HOSIERY Gift buying NOW

327 WEST SEVENTH ST. 6704 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Beginning Monday, November 7th—lasting through Saturday, November 12th—an Appreciation Event at Blackstone's! Mr. D. A. Hamburger's personal recognition of the response made by old and new friends to the "New Blackstone's"! Unrestricted choice of a $200,000 stock of smart, new coats, dresses, furs and millinery—for women, misses and children—at a 10% Discount! An opportunity not to be ignored—an opportunity to choose from the most complete stocks of imports and exclusive creations Blackstone's has ever assembled—at a generous, specified saving! Select the hat, fur or garment of your choice—deduct 10% from the regular marked price.

Women's, Misses' and Children's

LATE FALL APPAREL, FURS & HATS



$200,000 Stock!
Your Choice at
10% DISCOUNT
Imports and Replicas!
Many garments and hats just unpacked!
All---late Fall styles and newest fabrics!

Distinctive Dresses—Velvets, satins, silk crepes—regularly $35 to $250—SAVE 10%—Now $31.50 to $225.00. (THIRD FLOOR)

Women's and Misses' Coats—Tailored and fur-trimmed—regularly $29.50 to $350.00—SAVE 10%—Now $26.55 to $315.00. (THIRD FLOOR)

Fur Coats—Cocoa ermine, weasel, cocoa squirrel, etc.—regularly $185 to $1885—SAVE 10%—Now $166.50 to $1696.50. (THIRD FLOOR)

Fur Chokers—foxes, martens and Hudson Bay sables—regularly $29.50 to $485—SAVE 10%—Now $26.55 to $436.50. (THIRD FLOOR)

Latest Autumn Hats—felts, velvets, metallics and satins—regularly $5.95 to $45—SAVE 10%—Now $5.36 to $40.50. (SECOND FLOOR)

Inexpensive Dresses—silk and wool crepes, velvets and satins—regularly $16.50 to $29.50—SAVE 10%—Now $14.85 to $26.55. (SECOND FLOOR)

Collegiate Dresses—velvets, georgettes, silk and wool crepes—regularly $29.50 to $59.50—SAVE 10%—Now $26.55 to $53.55. (SECOND FLOOR)

Collegiate Coats—sports and dressy models, tailored and fur-trimmed—regularly $29.50 to $119.50—SAVE 10%—Now $26.55 to $107.55. (SECOND FLOOR)

Sports Frocks—one and 2-pc. models in silk and wool fabrics—regularly $29.50 to $119.50—SAVE 10%—Now $26.55 to $107.55. (SECOND FLOOR)

Caljer Cloth Sports Coats—plain or lavishly furred—regularly $22.50 to $69.50—SAVE 10%—Now $20.25 to $62.55. (SECOND FLOOR)

Tailored Tweed Suits—for sports and business—regularly $12.50 to $39.50—SAVE 10%—Now $11.25 to $35.55. (SECOND FLOOR)

Girls' Street, School and Party Frocks—8 to 14 yrs.—regularly $7.75 to $69.50—SAVE 10%—Now $6.98 to $62.55. (FIFTH FLOOR)

Junior Girls' Coats—8 to 16 yrs.—new fabrics, plain and fur-trimmed—regularly $10.95 to $79.50—Now $9.86 to $71.55. (FIFTH FLOOR)

Junior Girls' Hats—French felts, velours, velvets—regularly $3.95 to $8.95—Now $3.56 to $8.06. (FIFTH FLOOR)

Coats for Baby Boys and Girls—2 to 6 yrs.—regularly $6.95 to $35.00—SAVE 10%—Now $6.26 to $31.50. (FIFTH FLOOR)

BLACKSTONE'S—FASHION SHOPS—SECOND, THIRD AND FIFTH FLOORS

Doings of t

...ner, with Rev. William H. Rogers ...ficiating. The bride wore white satin with a lace headdress held in place by a ... of orange blossoms, and an ... arm bouquet of white roses and lil... of the valley. Her maid of hon... er, Miss Miriam Roling, wore orchid ... georgette with a picture hat to match, and carried orchid sweet pease entwined with ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Graham, was in green ... georgette with picture hat to match, and carried pink sweet peas and ferns.

Harry Fortner, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, while William Fotner, another brother, was the usher. During the cere... mony Miss Helen Walker Hamilton, ... pianist, played as a solo "At the ... Old Trysting Place," and the Lohen... grin and Mendelssohn wedding ... marches.

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
916 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machine
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method Anniversary Special
$6



A pleasure for you as it holds up through rain and fogs that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave, marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair.

Our work guaranteed to all normal, healthy hair.
All operators experienced. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL
For appointments call TUcker 1893
F.E. RUPNOW
Room 916 New Orpheum Bldg., 846 S. Broadway.
San Francisco Parlor: 339 Market, Suite 304.

SW
The
24
BIRT



$
Regular
Genuine Import
—Fine French
All the very sm
colors and style
and medium he
SWELLDOM

dway
Ninth

November 12th—
personal recog-
Blackstone's"!
dresses, furs and
An opportunity
lete stocks of im-
—at a generous,
educt 10% from

ldren's



to $250—SAVE
ularly $29.50 to
OOR)
$185 to $1885
$29.50 to $485
$5.95 to $45—
regularly $16.50
LOOR)
ularly $29.50 to
R)
mmed—regularly
SECOND FLOOR)
regularly $29.50
D FLOOR)
$22.50 to $69.50
.50 to $39.50—
7.75 to $69.50—
mmed—regularly
5 to $8.95—Now
$35.00—SAVE

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

...with Rev. William H. Rogers officiating. The bride wore white satin with a lace headdress held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, and an arm bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Miriam Roling, wore orchid georgette with a picture hat to match, and carried orchid sweet pease entwined with ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Graham, was in green georgette with picture hat to match, and carried pink sweet peas and ferns.

Harry Fortner, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, while William Fortner, another brother, was the usher. During the ceremony Miss Helen Walker Hamilton, organist, played as a solo "At the Trysting Place," and the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

After a motor trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Fortner will make their home in Los Angeles.

Halloween Bridge

Miss Ruth Swift, a popular member of the Epsilon Nu Sorority, was hostess last Monday evening at her home in Pasadena, with a Halloween bridge party, at which the Misses Mae Packer, Helen Perrell, Peggy Kolb, Lucille Howell, Phyllis Wright, Sally Glist and Dorothy McLean were guests.

Alumnae Tea

Among the guests who attended the annual alumnae tea given recently by Miss Frederica De Laguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance of Westlake School were Mrs. Raymond Hentsberger, Mrs. George Seeley Pelton, Mrs. Cornelius P. Hill, Mrs. Theron Clark, Mrs. Harlan Cameron Hines, Mrs. Clarence Hunter Cass, Mrs. Robert Donald Garman, Mrs. Nicholas J. Gay, Mrs. Lawrence Todd Baker, Mrs. Sperling Clark Parr, Mrs. Donald Barley, Mrs. Frederick Gump, Jr., Mrs. Mulford Lyle Smith, Mrs. Harry Harlan Bleeker, and the Misses Florence and Esther Pepperdine, Burrell Rusche, Jessie Pearson Johnson, Marie Murphy, Galen S. Hatch, Dorothy Hitchcock, Sydney Edwards, Agnes J. Foster, Wanda L. Kuhlemeier, Doris Stockwell, Barbara Hardacre, Reed Lewis, Margaret Pfennig, Miriam Kahn, Katherine Earle, Louise Belse, Mary Murphy, Myrta McClennan, Ruth Clayton, Mary Gaskill, Constance Howell, Consuelo Clawson, Francis Joplin, Marion Joplin, Katherine Joplin, Jessie Grieve, Bertha Winstell, Carolyn Gilbert, Dorothea Holt, Glenera Sheehan, Dorothy Bowles, Margaret McGrath, Cecile Hillyear, Margaret Long, Margaret Mitchell, Lyla Lichtig, Elisabeth Booth, Marion Pfennig, Mlle. Pambrun, Jane Negus, Edda Thompson, Albertina McGrath, Virginia Evans, Regina Aega, Janet Marsh, Helen Campbell, Catherine Pahl, Kathryn Keeler.

Easterners Married Here

In St. Paul's Cathedral early last Sunday morning occurred the marriage of Miss Katherine Douglas Tyler and Walter Byrd Wessells, both of Baltimore, Md., by Rev. Walter P. Doty. Mrs. Wessells attended Bryn Mawr and studied piano in New York and Paris, while Mr. Wessells was graduated in engineering at Johns Hopkins University. After a short motor trip they will make their home in Los Angeles.

Lovely Wedding

The marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Parrish, daughter of Mrs. Jean Paul Parrish of 4601 Pasadena avenue, to Francis O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of 949 Harcourt avenue, takes place at 10:30 a.m. today in the Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola, with Rev. Father O'Regan officiating.

Miss Parrish will wear a gown of white satin embroidered in pearls and satin ribbon, made in the bouffant style, with a veil of lace trimmed with pearls and clasped with orange blossoms. Her bouquet will be a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Jean Parrish, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, in pink taffeta with a large picture hat, with a chower bouquet of pink roses, and Mrs. Carl Raggio (Viola Rowland) and Rose O'Neill will be the attendants. Miss O'Neill, who is a sister of the bridegroom, will wear pale green taffeta and carry pink sweet peas, while Mrs. Raggio will wear orchid taffeta and carry orchid sweet peas. Two little flower girls, Carmelita Sanchez and Eloise Pelario, will be in pink georgette.

William O'Neill will serve his brother as best man, with Louis McDevitt and Carl Raggio assisting as ushers. Joseph Parrish will give his sister in marriage. During the ceremony G. Roletti will sing, accompanied on the violin by Jack McDevitt, and on the organ by Mrs. Rasmus. Breakfast will be served at 12 o'clock at the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena to the bridal parties and members of the family, after which Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill will leave for a honeymoon trip.

FRIENDS IN EAST TO BE VISITED

Parents Will Be Joined in New York



[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Miss Elizabeth McArthur

MISS ELIZABETH McARTHUR has just left for the East to visit friends in Boston and Vassar College, joining her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William T. McArthur in New York, where they will visit for a few weeks, afterward going to Charlottesville, Va., returning home at the holiday time.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Thompson (Bertha B. Evans) will be guests at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, this week before leaving for their home in Chicago.

Sorority Initiates

Thursday Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority initiated Maude Ryan, Louise Von Kleinsmid and Kathryn Jean. The initiates were honor guests at a beautifully appointed banquet at the chapter house. Miss Kathryn Gude is president of the chapter.

Wedding Ceremony

An exceedingly pretty wedding was celebrated at the chapel at Annapolis Saturday morning when Miss Margaret Walsh of Los Angeles became the bride of Lieut. William Dory, U.S.N. The service was read before the parents of the bride and bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Houser of Los Angeles, the bride's attendant being her sister, Miss Dorothy Walsh, while Mr. Dory was served by one of his Annapolis classmates as best man.

Before her departure for the East, Miss Walsh was entertained at a number of delightful affairs given for her by the younger set and the active college group as Miss Walsh was a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

After several months in the East Lieut. and Mrs. Dory will possibly return to Los Angeles to make their home here.

Costume Dance

The home of Edna Swan, 1519 West View Boulevard, was the scene of an attractive costume dance given by the pledges of Phi Omega Pi Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, in honor of the active members of the chapter, Saturday evening, October 29. The decorations and favors were carried out in a clever suggestive Halloween manner, fortunes, whistles, fancy caps, all lending a typical hobgoblin atmosphere to the affair.

The Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Delta at the University of California at Los Angeles honored the pledges with a Halloween masquerade dance at the chapter house, 1017 North Heliotrope Drive. Three stories of the house were decorated with corn stalks, black cobwebs and white ghosts. Cider and Halloween cakes were served in the attic.

Alpha Delta Theta entertained friends at an informal bridge party at the chapter house on Tuesday, the 1st inst. A rainbow motif prevailed the affair, with decorations, tallies, refreshments and nut cups of varied hues carrying out a rainbow color scheme.

Members and alumnae of the Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained at a founders' day banquet, Sunday evening at the Chateau. Table appointments were carried out in green and white and the members wore white rose corsages. Following the dinner, a ceremony in honor of the occasion was held at the chapter house.

Chapel Wedding

The little candle lighted chapel at the Riverside Mission Inn was the picturesque setting for the marriage of Essie Harriette Keenan to Ralph Hagen, both of Minneapolis, Minn. The marriage was solemnized at 6 p.m. by Rev. Claxon Smith of Riverside. The old organ kept up a soft chant of wedding strains during the entire ceremony.

The bride wore the wedding gown of her matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph Cardozo of Los Angeles, of white satin embroidered in pearls and rhinestones. Her veil of flesh tulle was held in place by lilies of the valley and a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and gypsophilia with a full shower of valley lilies.

Mrs. Cardozo was gowned in Alice blue georgette and taffeta with pink chiffon and a headdress of pink tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses, orchid sweetpeas and gypsophila, and Ralph Cardozo was best man. Mr. Hagen was best man for Mr. Cardozo just about a year ago in Kansas City, Mo. DeWitt Hutchings of Riverside was master of ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and guests enjoyed a wedding supper out under the stars and orange trees in the open candle lighted patio of the Mission Inn.

After a brief stay at the inn, Mr. and Mrs. Hagen visited San Diego and returned to Los Angeles for a few days before their departure for San Francisco, last Monday. From San Francisco they took the steamship Emma Alexander for Seattle. They will visit Vancouver and complete their honeymoon trip through the Canadian Rockies, returning to Minneapolis, their future home, about the middle of November.

New Address

Florence Dobinson and May Isabelle Alpaugh are pleasantly situated at

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
916 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machine
Latest improved steam and oil Method
Anniversary Special
$6

Measure for a bob
Holds up long hair that tires 6 to months. A loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends, this price includes shampoo and wave for bobbed, long or gray hair.
Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.
All operators experienced. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL
For appointments call TUcker 1893
F.E. RUPNOW
Room 916 New Orpheum Bldg., 848 S. Broadway.
San Francisco Parlor: 239 Market, Suite 304.

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY
BIRTHDAY SALE
of
Hats

Here are literally hundreds of the most desirable hats of the whole season — for immediate and all winter wear. Values such as you could not dream of at our price of
$5

Regularly Priced $10.00
Genuine Imported Soleil —Fine French Felts— All the very smartest of colors and styles—small and medium head sizes.
SWELLDOM—Where style Is Inexpensive!

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY
Presenting for Monday
Chiffon Frocks

$29.75
$39.75
$49.75
For Afternoon, Dinner and Evening
CHIFFONS are new—newer—newest! The last word from Paris. Now at Harry Fink and Company for selection Monday! There are frocks with sleeves and others of sleeveless type. Charming colors—Celene Red, Coral, Black, Blush Beige, a lovely Green. Two intriguing styles are sketched.
An unusual group of Chiffon Frocks priced $59.75 to $79.50

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh Street 725 South Broadway
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Sold exclusively by GUDE'S in Los Angeles

answers in a range of styles and comforting lasts, giving poise, freedom of grace and pleasure to the one wearing them . . . women in all walks of life realize the importance of style combined with comfort
Gilda Gray
star of
"The Devil Dancer"
A SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION
wearing the "Druscilla Pump" in the Arch Preserver shoe and shadow clock Gordon Hosiery
Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to D
MADE BY SELBY SHOE COMPANY, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO
Give One Day's Pay to the Community Chest
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

Pair Honeymooning in Santa Barbara



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Elmer H. Cordes

A SIMPLE solemnized nuptial service in the new home of Judge and Mrs. Edward Henderson in Ventura Friday, October 28, united in marriage Mrs. Rosemary Hargraft, daughter of Mrs. Josi Bourasa of Rochester, Minn., and Elmer H. Cordes, son of Mrs. William Ruemke of New Ulm, Minn., Judge Henderson, an intimate friend of Mr. Cordes, read the marriage ritual. The living-room was beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and ferns. The bride was attractively gowned in an exquisite ensemble of black transparent velvet with chic hat of French beige and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert N. Harms (Katherine Jackson) of Palos Verdes, assisted as matron of honor, wearing a lovely model of beige with hat and shoes to match, and wore a corsage of pink roses. Robert N. Harmes served Mr. Cordes as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cordes left immediately for Santa Barbara, where they will spend their honeymoon and upon their return, the 15th inst., will make their home at 111 North New Hampshire avenue. The wedding was a quiet affair, owing to the recent death of the bride's father. Mrs. Cordes was educated in the East, while Mr. Cordes is an alumnus of Chicago University, class of 1921. He was a captain in the World War.

In Realm of Society

Rancho El Rosal, gardening, reading, resting and entertaining with Sunday afternoon teas. This old country house, surrounded by roses, hollyhocks and dahlias, provides an ideal place for teas and talks. And many friends motor out each week-end.

Among the recent guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niblo, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pentress, Doris Lloyd and mother, Capt. and Mrs. Michael J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hayhurst, Miss Mary Lightfoot, Mr. Gaylord Martin.

The hostesses extend a cordial invitation to all old friends to drop in informally.

Pasadenans Return

After two months in New York, Mrs. Emil Kayser and her daughter, Miss Gretchen Kayser, returned October 27 to their home at 325 South Madison avenue, Pasadena. Mr. Kayser also made the trip east to say farewell to another daughter, Miss Nancy Kayser, who sailed in September for a year in Europe, returning to Pasadena early in October.

Bridge Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler and her sister, Mrs. Ruah Cameron Hinsdale, entertained Thursday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge in the Indian Room of the Ambassador, autumn flowers and ferns being used in the decorations and among the guests were Mmes. William Gage, Robert Toland, Dean Cady, Glendon Tremaine,

FOR LARGER WOMEN

Fur Trimmed and Tailored

COATS

49.75

Values to $75.00

No longer need a woman wearing sizes 38 to 54½ envy the youthful and chic lines of her more slender friend. Women who buy their Coats at Schuman's have the assurance of a perfectly groomed and poised figure.

Slenderizing coats, expertly tailored of Broadcloth, Venise and Suede. Large collars and cuffs of Fox, Wolf and Squirrel. Some tailored. Made full and beautifully silk lined.

DRESSES $25

Values to $39.75

A specially purchased collection of the very newest modes at a very low price. Satins and Crepes, some velvet trimmed, selected one by one for Schuman's discriminating clientele.

Sizes 38 to 54½

SCHUMAN'S

609 WEST SEVENTH ST

B. H. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020

Women's Lizard Shoes

Clearance Priced

$9.85



SMART Autumn shoes—in the height of the reptilian mode. Assembled from regular stock and priced for clearance. Three modish styles, in genuine tan lizard, for street and dress wear. Modified spike heels. An outstanding value at this modest price.

Opera Pump *Strap Model* *Two-Eyelet Tie*

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Allen-A Silk Hosiery $1.65

Ideal for Holiday Giving

ALL-SILK chiffon hosiery, for particular women! Full-fashioned, clear, even weave. Lisle interlined foot and garter hem for service. Splendid color range. $1.65 the pair—or 3 prs. for $4.50.

Rayon and Glove Silk Slips, $1.95

Well tailored, with single or double hems. Street shades . . . beige, gray, navy, red, purple, brown. Sizes 36 to 44.

THE DYAS COMPANY—STREET FLOOR

Velvet and Velour Hats

In the Clearance



Velvets, $2.95

EXTRAORDINARY! For quick disposal! The smartest of models for Autumn. Close-fitting, medium size brims, crush styles. Black and the Autumn shades.

Velours, $3.95

VALUES to amaze the most conservative! Cloches, turbans, off-the-face types. Irregular brims. For tailored and sports wear. Wood tones; bright colors.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Dainty Silk Lingerie

Gifts Priced for Savings



THREE outstanding lingerie offerings, featured in this mid-season clearance. Items that rank high in gift-value.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.65

Adorable gowns; tailored and lace-trimmed models. Binche, Birken and Bretonne laces; applique, two-tone ribbons!

Fascinating Teddies, $3.65

In a host of bewitching styles. Fashioned of crepe de chine, Georgette or satin of excellent quality. Lavish with laces and ribbons.

Silk Pajamas, $4.95

Fascinating styles in heavy crepe de chine. Embellished with Binche, Birken and Bretonne laces. Ribbon ties!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Plaid Blankets Special $7.95

JUST 60 pairs. Ruthlessly reduced to make way for holiday merchandise. All Wool. Double bed size, with sateen bound ends. 66"x80".

Breakfast Sets Now $3.19

150 to go at this fractional price! Damask cloths in three sizes, with six matching napkins. Plain or plaid centres; floral or conventional borders.

Wool Challis 98c Yard

EXCEPTIONAL at this clearance pricing. A remarkable assortment of dainty patterns on a variety of colored grounds.

Wash Fabrics Now 23c Yard

PLAIN voiles and lingerie fabrics. White, black and 46 colors. Shadow check batiste, Jersey weaves. 39-inches wide.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Czecho Table Lamps

For the Boudoir $2.95



WHAT more dainty or artistic for gifts purposes? Such smart little affairs of pottery with cleverly decorated shades to match. Complete with cord and socket, at this unbelievably low price. Boudoir colors.

Baby Pillows, $1.65

Colored French felt, with contrasting colored appliques in animal motifs. Oval, square and half-moon.

Boudoir Pillows, $2.50

Fascinating for the chaise longue. Quilted and embroidered in silk and wools. Oval, round and oblong. Pastel colors.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

MID-SEASON

Opportune! Timely! Helpful! A quick adjustment clean. Just the apparel, the accessories, the gift things

MAIL AND TELEPHO

Coats in the Newer Mo

Tailored and Fur-Trimmed



Reduced to $59.50

FOR DRESS—for sports—for trav... reet and modishly authentic for wear . . . anywhere! Surpassingly s... interpreting the Autumn and Winter co... Paris conceived it. New in silhouette... servatively tailored or elaborately furr...

Various models, distinguished finesse of tailoring. Saddle shou... and set-in sleeves. Geometric tuck... slot seams.

Fabrics	Tri...
'Swanee	*Wol...*
Novelty Sports Fabrics	*Manchuri...*
Broadcloth	*Kit Fo...*
Women's and Misses' Sizes	

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Wolf Trimming

In Vogue for Winter

Yard $23.50

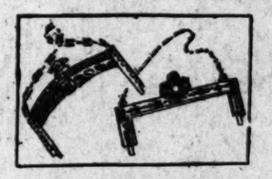
IN THE fashionable four inch width, so much in demand by smart women. Your choice of black, cocoa. Yukon blue, pointed, platinum, rose-beige.

Rhinestone Trimming Buckles, 50c ea.
Novelty Colored Buckles, 59c ea.

Satin Back Metal Cloth $2.95

RADIANTLY lovely . . . colorful! In gold, silver, antique, steel and two-toned effects. 36 inches wide.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Trinity Bag Tops *Special* $2.95

TRINITY plated bag tops in oxidized and gold-plated finishes. Distinctive in design, set with mock jewels. Acceptable as Christmas gifts.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Embroidered Shawls $19.75

PICTURESQUE! Exotic! Shawls with a definite gift appeal! Heavy silk, elaborately embroidered in contrasting colors and finished with hand-tied fringe. Black and pastel backgrounds.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Navajo Rugs ¼ Off

THE entire collection of Little Bison, specimens of Navajo handiwork, rare colorings and designs. Table covers, runners, bedroom and living room sizes—rugs regularly $2.50 to $2,000 now ¼ off.

DYAS LOG CABIN—LOWER STREET FLOOR

54-In. Washable ...pe, Special $...

AN offering of signal importance! An oppo... event. Fine all-silk crepe, for dresses, sk...

Satin Canton, $2.95

The smartest of fabrics for the smartest of frocks! Lustrous satin, pebble surface. Heavy Canton back. Black only . . . 40-inch width.

...e, $2.85

...oon coat linings. ...ish finish. Black.

Metal

Fine imported ... silver, in solid ... Ever-so-lovely

All-Silk French Wedding Ring Velvet, $3... *18-in. Lyons Finished Velvet*

54-In. Fine Wool K... Cloth, Special

Soft finish, all-wool! Assuring warmth without ... New Autumn colors.

54-inch Camel's Hair Coatings, Bolivia, et... *...-inch Fine Dress Woolens; Black,*

...D FLOOR

1000 Bottles Hou... 's Toilet Wat...

A Timely Gi... Extraordinary Value!

A GIFT item extraordinary, at this amazing ... tity lots for holiday giving. Odors inclu... Attractive 4 oz. bottles, packed in gift boxes.

20 Imported Atomizers, $3.75

Of decorated glass, in a variety of colors. Greatly reduced for mid-season clearance. Powder boxes to match . . . $3.75 each.

Ivory Pendants, $3.95 & $4.95

24 Genuine ivory ... and necklaces. Beautifully carved. A dainty ... for a dainty woman.

...ried ...cks ...75

...number of ...little im... ...r clocks, for ...ng room.

Bead Necklaces, $1.95

Just 35 in a varied as... ment of styles and co... One-of-a-kind . . . all ... ported. An outstan... value and gift suggestio...

Sun-Rain Umbre...



Gift Price... $3.95

A colorful umbrella ... touch to the sun or ... What more fitting for a ... gift? Striking models ... gloria are included in ... group at $3.95.

Roman striped or ... borders add a chic finish ... handles of amber ... with matching tips and ... Harmonizing wrist ... rib Paragon frames.

Navy, Brown, ... Garnet, Green, ...

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Silver Plated ...

Striking Chippendale Design

½ Price

YOUR last opportunity to pur... chase this wonderful high qua... flatware at half regular prices ... beautiful Chippendale pattern.

6 Teaspoons	$1.6...
6 Dessert Spoons	$3.0...
6 Soup Spoons	$3.2...
6 Bouillon Spoons	$2.5...
6 Orange Spoons	$2.0...
6 Iced Tea Spoons	$2.1...
6 Dessert Knives	$6.4...
6 Dessert Forks	$3.0...
6 Oyster Forks	$2.0...

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

ON

ll! A quick adjustment
ccessories, the gift things
MAIL AND TELEPHO

yer Mo
immed

d $59.50

S—for sports—for travel!
nodishly authentic for
where! Surpassingly smart
Autumn and Winter coat
it. New in silhouette . .
ed or elaborately furred.

models, distinguished
ailoring. Saddle should
sleeves. Geometric tucking

Trim
Wolf
Fabrics *Manchurian W*
Kit Fox
en's and Misses' Sizes
DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Vashable Fla, Special $1.95 Yard

l importance! An opportu
ilk crepe, for dresses, slips,
Priced considerably below regular for this mid-season
and pastels.

n, $2.95
r the smartest of
pebble surface.
lack only . . .

Sa 2.85
Ideal f
Excell
white,

Metal Brocades, $6.95
Fine imported metallic brocades. Gold and silver, in solid effects and transparent weaves. Ever-so-lovely!

edding Ring Velvet, $8.95
18-in. Lyons Finished Velvets, Special, $2.50 Yard

ne Wool K loth, Special $2.50 Yd.

Assuring warmth without w
lors.
fabric for coats, dresses, suits and linings. . . . . .

Hair Coatings, Bolivia, etc., $8.
Fine Dress Woolens; Black, Colors, $2.25 Yard.

ottles Hou Toilet Water, $1.10

A Timely Gift
Extraordinary Value!

raordinary, at this amazing
liday giving. Odors include
les, packed in gift boxes.
tment will buy them in quan-
Rose, Violet, Jasmin, Verveine.

Ivory Pendants, $3.95 & $4.95
24 Genuine ivory pendants and necklaces. Beautifully carved. A dainty gift for a dainty woman.
THE DY

Bead Necklaces, $1.95
Just 35 in a varied assortment of styles and colors. One-of-a-kind . . . all imported. An outstanding value and gift suggestion.

in Umbrell

Gift Priced
$3.95

A colorful umbrella impar
touch to the sun or rain
What more fitting for a
gift? Striking models in
gloria are included in this
group at $3.95.

Roman striped or novelty
borders add a chic finish.
handles of amber
with matching tips and
Harmonizing wrist cords.
rib Paragon frames.

Navy, Brown,
Garnet, Green,
THE DYAS CO.—STREET

ilver Plated Flatware

lding Chippendale Design

½ Price

OUR last opportunity to purchase this wonderful high quality flatware at half regular prices. Graceful Chippendale pattern.

Teaspoons	$1.65
Dessert Spoons	$3.00
Soup Spoons	$3.25
Bouillon Spoons	$2.50
Orange Spoons	$2.00
Iced Tea Spoons	$2.15
Dessert Knives	$6.40
Dessert Forks	$3.00
Oyster Forks	$2.00

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

CLEARANCE SALE

conforming to the Dyas progressive policy of keeping stocks fresh and for now—and at clearance prices that yield extraordinary savings.

ALL BE PROMPTLY FILLED

Frock Fashions of the Hour

In the Inexpensive Dress Shop

Clearance Priced $25.00



NEW AND ever newer—frock fashions arriving with gratifying regularity from East-style-centers. Models for smart street and afternoon wear. Correct for the club bridge, the afternoon tea, the matinee. Frocks that may be planned in the morning, and worn straight through to the dinner hour, with perfect confidence.

Intriguing dinner models and picturesque evening frocks. Basque and bouffant styles, uneven hemlines. Hand blocked motifs!

Crepe-Back Satin *Velvet and Satin*
Georgette, Jersey *Velvet and Georgette*
Mid Crepe, Crepella *Novelty Silk Crepes*
Women's and Misses' Sizes
THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

French 'Kerchiefs

Buy for Christmas

For Men, $1.00
Hand-rolled hems! All white, fine linen or colored and white combinations. Distinctive acceptable gifts.

For Men, 50c
All white with woven cords and colored ones with assorted borders. Hand rolled hems.

Initialed 'Kerchiefs
Box of 3 for 59c
Men's handkerchiefs of nice soft cotton; colored cords and tapes with hemstitched hems.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



60 in. Pearl Chains $1.95

Large size beads of creamy lustre; each bead knotted. A gift opportunity de luxe.

Crystal Hat Ornaments
39c to $2.50
Imported from France—add the right dash to fall millinery. Few rhinestone combinations.

Rhinestone Slipper Buckles, now only 50c to $1.25 Pair.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Point Beauvais Bags

Gifts of Charm
$7.85

POUCH style, three designs to select from and each one a lovely gift. Mounted on dainty gilt frames and embroidered on an excellent quality of silk moire. Embroidered in Paris!

Imported Jewel Cases

Reduced to clear
$2.50 to $21.50

CHECK Book Covers,—leathers, various colors, now only 75c to $1.25. *Beaded Bags*—Fine glass or metal beaded bags, Imported from France or Germany. Reduced to $16.50 to $49.50.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020



Swagger Overcoats

In the Mid-Season Clearance

$33.75

THIS is a group of very fine coats in a wide choice of styles, patterns, and color combinations . . . new coats of the new season . . . fresh from stock. Every one has been meticulously tailored. Tweeds, homespuns and Herringbone effects. Most models have set-in sleeves.

Pajamas ½ Price
Broken lines of high-grade pajamas. Formerly priced from $3.50 to $25. Christmas gifts. Silk, silk mixtures or cotton fabrics.

Caps, $3.65 and $1.95
English caps in a remarkable assortment at such a reduced price as $3.65. The Domestic caps are $1.95. Sizes 6¾ to 7¼.

Men's Hose ½ Price
Broken lines of lisle and silk hose in plain or novelties. A very comprehensive range of colors. Sizes 9½, 10, 10½.

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Leather Bridge Sets, ½ Price

JUST 150 SETS—a leather case—playing cards, score pads and pencil sets—very smart looking and quite a lovely gift for one's playing friends. A one of a kind assortment formerly $3.50 to $15.

Smoking Stands, Special $2.65

Clever wrought iron stands finished in green and gold with removable glass ash tray. Stands very solid. Limited number available at this clearance price.
THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Drivers---Brassies Spoons, ½ Price

HICKORY shaft clubs from our own regular stocks! Of course, there aren't many, but at such a saving on clubs that are usually from $5 to $15 the value-wise will select early.

Reach Eagle Golf Balls, $7.45 dozen

A mesh marked ball that is noted for its long, true flight. An acceptable gift.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Women's Top Coats $19.75

Only 18—the values exceptional. The assortment is varied as to color and style—sizes 14 to 40.
DYAS LONDON SHOP

"National" Rackets, Now $5.00

THE kind of a well made racket that will withstand hard Junior use. They are a value not to be overlooked at this low price.

Juvenile Rackets, $1.75

Smaller than the regulation and lighter, but an excellent opportunity for a Christmas selection.
THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Dyas Wardrobe Trunks

$39.75 $69.75 $79.50



THREE wonderful groups at reduced prices. Dust, moth and warp proof. Built guaranteed for service.

Cowhide Bags, $12.95, $17.95
5 different colors; 18" size, hand-sewed, leather lined; unusual values.

Overnite Cases, $12.95
Black or brown cowhide. Sizes 14 in. to 22 in. Round corners.
THE DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

COUPLE BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Wedding Trip Takes Pair to Canada



[J. Calvin Cooley studios]
Mrs. LeRoy Peverill

MR. AND MRS. LEROY PEVERILL, whose wedding was an event of September 30, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their many friends in Alta Canada. Mrs. Peverill was formerly Miss Lucille Hafendorfer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hafendorfer, formerly of Louisville, Ky., and the wedding took place at sunrise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peverill in Hollyridge Drive, with Rev. J. R. McCartney officiating, just as the sun came over the eastern hills, flooding the bridal party, who stood before an embankment of chrysanthemums and ferns. Mrs. Peverill was a student at Marlborough School while Mr. Peverill, a former resident of Waterloo, has made his home in Southern California for the past four years, and attended the University of Southern California.

Affairs of the Week

Raymond Tremaine, Wallace Moir, B. Hinckley, H. Van Fleet, E. Simpson, L. Horrell, J. Baldwin, Creighton Cheney, Dan Ferguson, Garnet Rainey, Cecil May, William Taft, Chester Smithers, Edmond Locke, M. Lewis, Franklin Donnell, Eugene Ziegler, J. Ohmer, Allen Campbell, Charles Pierce, Misses G. Brown, Mary Battles, Margaret Battles, Eleanor Bailey, Ruth Kennedy, Charlotte Edwards, Marjorie Rankins, Virginia Deardorf, Meriam Reid, Katherine Hocking, Marie Marlow, Ruth Richardson, Geraldine Birks, Harriet Nevin, Elizabeth Wheat, Marie Collison, Virginia Llewellyn, Dorothy Llewellyn, Elizabeth Schafer, Katherine Jean, Frances Jean, Peggy Calder, Marie Lucille Gaskill, Betty

PETERSON'S

Larger Sizes Exclusively

WOMEN'S APPAREL

CLEARANCE SALE

25 Beautiful

VELVET DRESSES

	As Listed	*Regular Price*	*Clearance*
1	Size 18+ Sapphire Blue Transparent	$ 95.00	$74.75
1	Size 22+ Golden Wheat Brown Transparent	125.00	94.75
1	Size 42 Sapphire Blue Transparent	125.00	94.75
1	Size 22+ Green Transparent	125.00	94.75
1	Size 42 Green Transparent	125.00	94.75
1	Size 42 Brown Transparent	125.00	94.75
1	Size 46½ Bolero Black Transparent	95.00	74.75
1	Size 46½ Brown Transparent	125.00	94.75
1	Size 44½ All Black Transparent	75.00	59.50
1	Size 44½ Imported Black Transparent	175.00	119.75
1	Each Size 44-46-48 Black and Gold	98.50	79.50

and
12 Others @ $59.50 Special

FALL HATS *of Distinction*

Larger Head Sizes Exclusively
Priced $10.00 *to* $35.00

NOVELTY SHOES *for Autumn Wear*
Specializing in sizes 3½ to 12
Widths AAAA to EE.
Priced $10.00 *to* $18.00
Our Shoes Have Special Built Arches

Peterson's Gray Shop

738 West Seventh Street
Between Hope & Flower

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT
COATS AND DRESSES $19.75 to $39.75

Diversions of Society

Harwood, Virginia Thom, Adele Brown and Evelyn Kingston.

Assembly Dinner Dance

The ballroom and lounge of the Biltmore presented a pretty picture Friday evening, when fifty young matrons entertained with their second assembly dinner dance, the colorful Venetian atmosphere being artistically carried out in flowers, tapestries and lighting effects, from palest pink to deep scarlet. The guests were seated at tables ranging from eight to sixteen covers each, the tables being covered with silver cloths, centered with crystal bowls of flowers resting on plate glass mirrors. The walls were draped with rare old Venetian tapestries and overhanging the boxes were old brocades in rich tones and in several of the boxes, which were not used by supper parties, Italian star lanterns were hung.

The room was lighted by old Italian street lanterns, the posts being in polychrome tones and stationed at intervals were great tall cypresses, which had been silvered with diamond dust.

During the evening, between the dances, groups of entertainers strolled through the room and two dancers also added to the entertainment. Dinner was served at 8:30 and the affair continued until the wee sma' hours.

One of the pleasing features of the decorations was the masks in flowers of rose tints down to the deep scarlet, and these were hung against the background of the tapestries. The list of hostesses of the assembly dinner dances includes Mmes. Hancock Banning, Jr., Roy Bayly, Clark Bonner, William P. Banning, Thomas Weeks Banks, Walter Brunswig, Thomas Brant, Asa Call, Eugene C. Clark, Louis Cass, Brenton Carr, Ernest Duque, Arden Day, Charles Forve, Sennett Gillfillan, Secondo Guasti, Jr., Eugene Hawkins, Jr., John P. Hunt, Preston Hotchkis, Nat Jeffras, Van Buren Jarvis, Edwin Jans, Kenyon Lee, Sven Lokrantz, Robert Miller, Edgar Gail Miller, Robert Meyler, Lloyd Mills, Malcolm McNaghten, Wells Morris, Wayland Morris, John O'Melveny, Alexander Macdonald, Dan Phelps, Douglas Peachy, Thomas Ridgeway, Frank Simpson, Jr., James O. Scarborough, Jr., Richard St. John, Leo Smith, Edwin Stanton, Benton Van Nuys, Harold Wreen, Alfred Wright, George Wallace, Horace Wilson, Chandler Ward, Lyndol Young, William K. Young and Gerald Young.

Sorority Affairs

Phi Mu Sorority at the University of Southern California announces the initiation of Misses Perita Brown, Alice Francis, Doris Bryant, Betty Teasdale and Gladys Felt. Friday evening the new initiates shared honors with the pledges of Phi Mu at an informal dance given at the sorority lodge, 3655 South Hoover street. Pledges of the sorority include Misses Dorothy Beach, Carolyn Hurt, Ruth Clay, Virginia Daniels, Muriel Gantz, Jean Murdoff, Grace Nadeau,

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

FRECKLES

Tells How to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots and Have a Beautiful Complexion

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.—[Advertisement.

Keep Your Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. Then, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Department Stores Everywhere.

John Klein FINE FURS
317 West Eighth Street
Opposite May Co.
Formerly Located 8th and Broadway

GOITRE A Lady who tried everything in vain at last discovered a Safe, Simple Home Remedy. Now mails particulars FREE. Address
Alice May, BOX 12,
Windsor, Ont., Canada.

CLASSMATES GIVEN BEACH HOUSE PARTY



[Rayhuff-Richter studios]
Miss Dorothy Iola Potter

One of the popular subdebs who is entertaining with many delightful affairs this season is Miss Dorothy Iola Potter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Potter who are building a beautiful new home in Westwood.

Miss Potter is a member of the senior class at Westlake School and her home was in Santa Barbara before moving to Los Angeles. Her young brother, John Albert Potter, Jr., is a student at Harvard. Miss Potter entertained classmates recently at a house party at Balboa Beach and also gave a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at Garden of Alla.

Betty Tisdale and Tacoma Winkles.

Initiation services were conducted last Sunday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 653 West Twenty-eighth street, for Misses Charlotte La Touche, Billy Ramseaur, Beatrice McCray, Catherine Moriarity, Virginia Roediger, Eppie Brittingham, Virginia Meyer, Roberta Swafield and Dolly Lamberton. A formal banquet honoring the new members of the sorority was held at the chapter house on Monday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California announces the marriage of Miss Helen Poundstone to Robert Fulton of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The ceremony was held Tuesday evening in the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. J. Barton Hutchins, formerly Jannie Lee Moore, as matron of honor. Miss Catherine Colwell and Miss Ruth Carr as bridesmaids.

Home Ceremony

One of the most beautiful weddings of autumn was that of the 2nd inst., which united Miss Grace Louise Dryvorough, daughter of the late Alexander Dryvorough of Chicago, and W. Edward Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer, 1228 South Hauser Boulevard, at the home of the bride at 1065 Armada Drive, Pasadena, with Dr. Selyn J. Evans, formerly of the Lacanda Community Church, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Arthur J. Dryvorough of Chicago, wore an imported gown of ivory satin in the period style, with a veil of princess and duchess lace, a family heirloom, made with a head-dress of pearls and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Gordon Moore, as matron of honor, wore a bouffant model of light corn yellow velvet with a lace begha, and carried yellow roses, while Mrs. George Hazeltine, the attendant, wore burnt orange velvet, also bouffant. Little Harriet Hazeltine, the flower girl, wore a dainty bouffant frock of pale yellow taffeta, while little Betty Murphy and C. Temple Murphy acted as ribbon stretchers, Miss Murphy wearing an orange chiffon frock and her small brother a full dress suit.

Harold Maurer served his brother as best man and Miss Elsie Anderson played the wedding marches. After the ceremony supper was served to more than 300 guests, the bridal party being seated in the dining-room, which was beautifully decorated in white, with the table a mass of lilies of the valley, while the guests were placed in the yellow-trimmed Italian garden, over which an awning had been stretched. Music was furnished by an orchestra from the Mission Playhouse.

Many social affairs prior to the wedding culminated Tuesday evening when Arthur Dryvorough entertained for his sister and her bridal party with a dinner-dance at the Ambassador. Miss Dryvorough also entertained with a trousseau tea October 31, last, sixty guests being invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer will pass their honeymoon in Chicago and will keep open their homes both in Chicago and Pasadena.

Betrothal Announced

Saturday, October 29, at a bridge-tea to which forty guests were invited, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norton, 840 South Kenmore avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian M. Norton, to Lieut. Albert J. Handly, Jr., who is now attached to the Naval Air Service, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Little Jean Doolittle, cousin of the bride-elect, in a frock of pink georgette, carrying a tulle bedecked silver and gold basket, presented to the guests as they arrived, gold rings in which were concealed beneath an orange blossom setting the news of the betrothal. A profusion of pink and white dahlias formed the decorations, and the refreshments were carried out in pastel shades.

The wedding is to be an event of early winter.

Return from East

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Pierce have returned from their trip east, where they attended the meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Detroit. They also visited Boston, where they were married twenty-five years ago this month; New York, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Several Affairs

Among the attractive collegiate parties of the past week the dances hold the most interest. Sigma Kappa Friday evening entertained members from Berkeley chapter who came to witness the California-Southern California game. The affair was an Apache dance in which the Apache motive predominated in decorations and programs. The Mariposa chapter-house was the scene of the dance during the first of the eve-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Handkerchiefs Embroidered

CHRISTMAS orders for Handkerchiefs to be monogrammed or initialed (without charge when one dozen or more are purchased) should be placed immediately if delivery before Christmas is to be assured.

Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs priced to begin at $3 the dozen.

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs priced to begin at $4 the dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Personal Engraved Christmas Cards

A COLLECTION of Christmas Cards that is unusual in its interest and in its comprehensiveness has been brought together from cities here and abroad.

There are cards to be personally engraved or printed in wood-block style, hand-decorated parchment, English etchings, pastel effects; cards for men, with facsimiles of their signatures, folders for children and so on.

These cards are given a great variety of prices from $9 to $250 the hundred.

FIRST FLOOR





Silk Hosiery at $2.00

ESPECIALLY attractive for gifts is this hosiery, in either chiffon or service weight, in shades the well-dressed woman will select for Fall and Winter costumes. Three pairs cost just $5.50 and may be chosen in assorted shades.

These Hose are entirely of silk with a skillfully placed toe-guard just where the shoe is most apt to rub. The Service weight hose have an extra block in the top for supporters; and in the toe to improve the wearing quality.

One may select from these shades:

Nude, Honeysuckle, Shadow, Light Fawn, Rose-Taupe, Gunmetal, Parchment.

All-Silk Hosiery at $2
3 Pairs for $5.50

FIRST FLOOR

"Ben Wade" English Briar Pipes Reduced

IN conjunction with the nationally advertised reduction of "Ben Wade" English Briar Pipes, J. W. Robinson Co. is offering these pipes at reduced prices.

Selected Natural and Walnut Finish Ben Wade Pipes, at $6.85
P. K. Natural and B. W. County Briar Dark Finish Pipes, at $3.85

B. W. Hurlingham Dark Finish Pipes, at $2.25.

FIRST FLOOR



Dress Coats

COATS OF SIMPLE DISTINCTION ARE THESE, WHICH WRAP SLENDERLY ABOUT THE FIGURE. THEY ACHIEVE SMARTNESS THROUGH THEIR COLLARS AND CUFFS OF HANDSOME FURS; AS WELL AS THROUGH A CERTAIN INTRICACY OF CUT WHICH MAKES THEIR SIMPLICITY MORE INTERESTING.

Their fabrics are often sleek and shining as in the case of the imported Imitation Broadtail, Kitten's Ear and Malina. Or they are soft and dull-surfaced, Molta and Tarana.

Beaver is the only flat fur used in collaring these coats; the furs being principally of the shaggier sorts: Lynx, skunk, Kit Fox, Wolf and Black Cat Lynx. Dress coats, in black, newtans, grey and and blue, and sizes 14 to 44 are priced from $79.50 to $150.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks $39.50

SALIENT POINTS OF AUTUMN FASHIONS FIND EXPRESSION IN FROCKS AT $39.50 WHICH DISPLAY THE SMOOTH TIGHT-FITTING HIP-LINE, SUNBURST TUCKING, SIDE DRAPERY, SKIRTS TIERED OR GRACEFULLY FLARED.

Satin figures prominently among these frocks, in many models the shiny and reverse sides, being effectively contrasted. Some attractive frocks for street are of Canton Crepe; and afternoon frocks are in many cases of Frostkrepe.

On more matronly models Drapery has the effect of lengthening the line and giving a more slender contour; while the flared tiers of others are becoming to the very slender figure.

Lace collars embroidered with metal threads, glittering pins and metal buckles vary these frocks in dozens of charming ways. Sizes include 14's to 44's.

THIRD FLOOR



Imported Sweaters

SWEATERS Imported from England, France, Switzerland and Austria form a collection from which the sportswoman will happily make selections for herself; one that lends itself to the pleasant choice of Christmas gifts.

Among these Imported Sweaters are Slip-Ons at $10; and of Golf Coats at $12.75.

Knitted in ribstitch of soft zephyr yarns, they are embroidered by hand in all-over designs or bands in yarns of several colors.

For instance, a red-and-white striped sweater has yarn embroidery in gray, blue and black; a beige sweater has embroidery in orange and brown; a white one is embroidered in soft blue and coral. And there are numerous other color effects.

The Slip-ons have V or square necklines; and some of them have pockets worked in as a part of the embroidered design.

Other Imported Sweaters are priced at $15 to $25.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Wool Blankets $15.00

SOFT wool double blankets in large plaids are bound in self-colored sateen with four rows of stitching. The colors are lavender, rose, blue, yellow, brown and green. The size, doubled, is 72x84 inches.

Wool Blankets at $19.50

WOVEN of fine wool yarns, these blankets are deep-bodied and soft. They are bound with satin; shown in rose, lavender, green, yellow and blue. Sizes 72x84 inches, at $19.50.

French Paper Curl

THE French Paper Curl is done by expert operators in the Hair-dressing Section. The charge is $2.00.

Doll Wigs, made to order from human hair, are priced from $5 to $8.

SECOND FLOOR

Satin Comforts $25.00

RICHNESS of fabric, and great beauty of color makes these comforts especially alluring to the gift-seeker. The brocaded top is bordered, and the under side covered with plain satin.

These comforts are filled with fine wool. Rose, blue or green. At $25.

Jap Silk Comforts Reduced to $15

FINE light comforts and wonderfully warm are these of wool, covered with Jap silk in soft shades of pink, rose, blue, gold, lavender and green. $15 is a reduced price.

Two-Toned Satin Comforts $32.50

PLAIN satin of deeply lustrous quality has been used for these comforts, one color for the upper, a contrasting color for the under side.

Combinations of rose, blue, gold, yellow, orchid and green are happily used in these comforts at $32.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Corsets of Many Makes

CORSETS in a wide variety of famous makes are to be found in J. W. Robinson Co. Corset Section. In fact, one is almost sure to find her favorite model here, in a selection that includes:

Madame Irene
Francette
Franco and Rose Marie
Bien Jolie
Bon Ton
Gossard
Modart
Poirette
DeBevoise
Nature's Dival
Treo
Pansy
Nemo-Flex
Scanties
Netherall
Miracle Girdles
Camp Surgical Corsets
Warner Shadow Garments
Youthfulform

FOURTH FLOOR

the · street · of · smart · shops
South Flower
BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

VICTOR MALL

EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE SHOES
'JANET'
A smart tailored model in all the wanted leathers
CHIFFON HOSIERY TO HARMONIZE



La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower ☞ Va. 8850
6329 Hollywood Blvd. ☞ Or. 8787

NOW that holiday gifts are to be selected, the fashion-alert Californians are choosing with assured chic on South Flower between Seventh and Eighth. Here shopping is accomplished easily, pleasantly, successfully with the intelligent help of persons who know what is smartest for every gift requirement. Authentic fashions . . . French-inspired gowns and Ensembles . . . . modish costume accessories . . newest shoes and hats . . handsome furs. The latest trends in furniture and home furnishings . . . gifts that bear the mark of culture. The intimate, sophisticated shops of South Flower present the most correct gifts for Christmas, 1927.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER

Announcing
THE PRESENT SHOP
REPLETE WITH
CHRISTMAS GIFTS



The Evening Mode!

Youthful, Brilliant and Colorful . . . .

Exquisite Evening Gowns . . . expressing Youth and a gracious dignity . . .

Imported French Gowns . . Velvet and Chiffon Combinations . . gracefully draped and beaded. Lovely pastel shades and black.

Moderately priced
$98.50 *to* $110

Womens and Misses
Evening Gowns
Evening Wraps

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 South Flower
Hollywood 6331 Hollywood Blvd. · Los Angeles · Pasadena 440 East Colorado

---



STYLE CONSCIOUS gift seekers are finding especially smart furniture for holiday remembrances this season. Tables, cabinets, lamps, chairs—an arresting display showing the very latest trends awaits the fashion alert at Barker Bros. Now at the opening of the holiday season Barker Bros. are again proving themselves the recognized headquarters for newest home modes. See the hundreds of gift inspirations at Barker Bros.—the Christmas Store.

BARKER BROS.
6884 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood · Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa, Los Angeles · 8781 Fifth Street San Diego · 222 American Ave. Long Beach

---

GIFTS



NOVEMBER . . . . just a short time to that Day of all days — Christmas. And although Flower Street will be a most delightful place to shop even until December 24, it would be wise to come to Parmelee-Dohrmann's now and select for future delivery some of the exceptionally distinctive articles which may be gone at a later date. Let us have the honor of your visit.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
San Diego · Los Angeles · Pasadena



. . . the Gift o' Gifts

Temptation Chiffons

Tempting 51 gauge all-silk chiffons . . . come with the smart new open-work clox . . . and for added smartness they are finished at top with decorative picot edge . . . in all the voguish daytime and evening shades.

A pair, $5.00
Gifty Box, 3 pairs, $14.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER
715 SOUTH FLOWER
Hollywood · Los Angeles · Pasadena · San Diego

ARMISTICE NITE
at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove
Cecil B. De Mille - Colburns
FASHION REVUE *and* PAGEANT
The most brilliant social event of the year . . make reservations *now* / . . Dinner de luxe . . . Dancing

Colburns
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 South Flower
The "Fifth Avenue" of Los Angeles

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

ning and later the guests went to the dungeon of the Abby of San Encino in Pasadena. Enjoyable refreshments were served and prizes given for the most novel costumes.

Phi Mu was hostess to its northern sisters at a luncheon before the football game in the nature of a miniature football rally.

Miss Isabell Short, alumna of Phi Delta Alpha, was hostess of the sorority at a costume party Friday evening. The entertainment featured many novel costumes. Miss Genevieve Fiester, dressed like the primitive cave woman, was awarded the prize for the cleverest make-up. Following dancing and games refreshments were served.

Huge black cobwebs, jack-o-lanterns, corn stalks and ghosts gave a mysterious setting for the Halloween masquerade dance with which the Alpha Sigma Deltas entertained Friday evening. Refreshments of cider and Halloween cakes were served in the attic during the latter part of the evening.

A tramp dance was the original party which the Alpha Delta Taus gave Saturday evening at the Civics Club. Tramps from all countries came forth and intermingled in Ellis Island, into which the hall was converted. The Alpha Delta Tau string trio furnished the music and a song composed by Jack Burgess brought forth much applause.

Varicolored flowers served as decoration at the formal tea at which the Theta Upsilons entertained friends Sunday afternoon. The receiving line was composed of officers of the sorority and Miss Goodson, house mother, poured.

—o—

Reception and Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Boynton gave a delightful reception Tuesday evening, October 25, at their home at 124 North Mariposa avenue, the affair serving to introduce Baron and Baroness von Schwartzenberg to a coterie of thirty friends.

During the evening Baron von Schwartzenberg talked on the Dutch East Indies, illustrating the subject with lantern slides, while a musical program was given by Miss Edith Lillian Clark, pianist, who played selections from Chopin, Liszt, Macdowell and other composers; Miss Edith Hartley and Miss Emily Hardy, who sang several charming numbers, and Mrs. Dorothy Strode and Miss Elizabeth Weber, dancers.

—o—

Campus News

One of the largest and most spectacular collegiate balls of the season will be that of the Scabbard and Blade, which takes place at the Edgewater Beach Club Wednesday evening, the evening before Armistice Day. The ball is known as the annual military ball.

With the uniforms, leather boots and metal trimmings, intermingled with the black tuxedos and pastel-shaded frocks, the affair bids fair to be one of the most colorful and enjoyable events on the special calendar.

Lewis Cox, president of the fraternity at the University of California, declares the military motif will predominate in all the details of the dance, and the club is to be decorated in this manner.

Committees for the arrangements are: Harold Lovejoy and Loren Foote in charge of the bids; Herbert Gale, punch and refreshments, and Harold Lovejoy and Tom Cunningham, programs.

Thursday evening, Armistice night, the Gables Club will be the scene of the junior prom. The dance will not only celebrate Armistice night but will also serve as a rally preliminary to the Caltech game which is to take place the following Saturday.

The affair will be semiformal and not only juniors of the university, but the other classes will be guests. Tunberg's Orchestra will furnish the music and present a group of stunts in which the rally idea will be incorporated. The concourse lounge and bridge rooms are to be used for the evening. Other attractions of interest will be several skits from the Orpheum Theater and a prize fox-trot.

Miss Audrey Brown, junior vice-president, is in charge, assisted by Miss Evelyn Woodruff, Miss Elizabeth Closs, Miss Ruth MacFarland, Arthur Ingoldsby and James Stewart.

—o—

Enjoyable Dinner

Among the charmingly appointed affairs of the week was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Major Hight (Marguerite Strangman) were hosts Thursday evening at their home at 5726 Country Club Drive, with bridge the diversion of the evening.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated with lavender and yellow candles in silver holders, with the floral table decorations, place cards and bon bon baskets also in the lavender and yellow tones, while a wealth of variegated fall flowers was used about the house.

The affair was the first of a series of smart dinners with which the Hights plan to entertain in the near future. Prizes for high scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley, Mrs. Joseph Roush and Ray Barstee.

—o—

At Home After Trip

After a trip through the Panama Canal to New York, Mrs. Gertrude E. Morin is again in her Pasadena-avenue home. Mrs. Morin passed three weeks in New York in June, and the month of July at Revere Beach near Boston with her son, J. C. Morin, and his family, later enjoying many motor trips through New England. A visit with friends at the Artists Colony at Gloucester, Mass., was of unusual interest to Mrs. Morin, as she is one of Southern California's pioneer artists.

—o—

Halloween Masquerade

One of the most enjoyable of the many Halloween affairs was the masquerade given Saturday evening, October 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Heyser, 2411 Gatewood street, Los Angeles, by Mrs. Heyser and the Misses Martha Fry and Marcelle Foss of South Pasadena. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Johnson, Miss Martha Andrews and Miss Gladys Thompson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fincher, Miss Marie Noll and Clyde Sanders of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Dell, Rex Steinway and Hart Sloan of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Foss of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Norwin Austin of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Workman of Del Monte, Miss Marion Haskins of Manhattan Beach, and Robert Sykes of San Francisco.

—o—

Home Ceremony

Wednesday evening, October 26, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Wiedy, 215 North El Molino avenue, Alhambra, was the scene of a charming wedding when Miss Lucille Bodle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bodle of Jersey Shore, Pa., became the bride of Leland Rimdio, formerly of Williamsport, Pa., with Rev. Gates officiating. The attendants were Miss Beatrice Gale of Santa Monica and Lionel William Wiedy of Stanford University, and David Le Legue played several violin solos.

After the ceremony a beautifully appointed supper was served to twenty guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rimdio leaving shortly afterward for their new home in Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

—o—

Halloween Dinner

Miss Virginia Stith, subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Ernest Stith of 441 South Arden Boulevard, entertained Monday evening, October 31, with a Halloween costume dinner for a dozen of her young friends. Various games and contests and an old-fashioned taffy pull were the entertainments of the evening.

Among the guests were the Misses Margaret Youngworth, Elizabeth Haggerty, Helen Burgess, Muriel Groper, Mildred Chapman, Beatrice Chapman, Barbara Belden, Louise Magill, Eileen Round, Lorna Lloyd-Jones and Betty Norris. Lloyd Stith, the small brother of the hostess, and his little playmate, Patricia Hays, were also included in the party.

—o—

Church Wedding

The Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale was the scene of a lovely wedding Friday evening, October 28, when Miss Dorothy Cuff of 3124 Oak Glen Road became the bride of Edward Wright of Los Angeles. Rev. Philip Kemp of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Glendale officiated.

Page green transparent velvet formed the costume of the bride, who carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Harry E. Dunham, wore a gown of pink flowered taffeta, while Miss Dorothy Black, as bridesmaid, was in rose taffeta, both carrying butterfly roses and sweet peas. Little Ardyce Wright was a dainty flower girl.

George Wright served his brother as best man, and Jack Searle and Allen Searle assisted as ushers. During the ceremony Miss Lona Wilbur sang "At Dawning," and the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches were played by the church organist, Harry G. Bailey.

Following a reception for fifty guests at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Los Angeles.

—o—

Sorority Week-End

The Delta Zeta Fraternity was hostess to the Delta Zeta, Zeta Province convention for the week-end beginning October 28. The province consists of the Berkeley, S.C., and U.C.L.A. chapters. The delegates included Miss Gladys Marquardt, Big Sister of the U.C.L.A. chapter; Mrs. Craig, U.C. alumnae national representative; Miss Helen Hersig from S.C.; Miss Kathleen Carey from Berkeley; Miss Betty Brush, U.C.L.A. president; Miss Lisette Reinle, province president; Mrs. Black from the Los Angeles alumnae chapter; Mrs. Pearce, secretary of the U.C. alumnae chapter; Miss Rene Sebring Smith, national representative to Pan-Hellenic, and Mrs. Geraldine Thompson, province secretary.

The program consisted of both business meetings and social events. After the welcoming address on Friday morning, lunch was served to the delegates at the U.C.L.A. chapter house. The afternoon was spent in business meetings and discussion groups. Following dinner at the Mary Louise, the delegates were entertained with a theater party at the "King of Kings." The program on Saturday was begun with the initiation of three new members into the U.C.L.A. chapter. The initiates were Gertrude Pew, Dorothy Fisher, and Anna Louise Trapnell. Breakfast was served after initiation followed by discussion groups. Preceding the U.C.-S.C. football game a delightful luncheon was served at the S.C. chapter house. Following the game a formal banquet was held at the Jonathan Club, celebrating founder's day and also in honor of the new initiates. The convention was concluded with a breakfast on Sunday morning, after which the delegates departed for their respected campuses.

—o—

Sorority Tea

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Theta Pi entertained Sunday, October 30, with a tea at the home of Miss Madelyn Trattner, president of the sorority and popular University of Southern California student. The affair was in honor of parents, alumnae and friends, and Miss Trattner was assisted in receiving by the Misses Fay Harrison, Thelma Ballin, Gittelle Markowitz, Myrtle Trattner, Ruth

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Nadia Salon
ORIGINATOR & IMPORTER MODES of the HOUR
2408 W. 7th

Opposite Westlake Park — *Unrestricted Parking*

Beginning Monday, Nov. 7th

Anniversary Sale



EVERY GARMENT SPECIALLY PRICED

In appreciation of the great success since the inception of my shop, due to the marvelous response of my clientele, I offer my entire stock at great price reductions.

Monday Special—
NEW FROCKS
$49.50
Values to $89.50
A very wonderful collection of frocks suitable for all occasions. Personally selected by Nadia. Sizes 14 to 44.

Monday Special—
COATS
$69.50
Values to $100.00
Coats exclusive with Nadia. Imported materials exquisitely trimmed with selected furs.

Savings Range from $20 to $100 on Each Purchase

Modes of the Hour to Suit Every Type

SHOP de LUXE
Hand Made Footwear

Genuine ALLIGATOR

Values such as only MANDEL may offer



Lace model, spike heel...
Beautifully tailored models of rich brown genuine *Alligator*

$10

Five Distinctive Styles

Values that invite comparison with *Alligator Shoes* elsewhere from $15.00 to $18.50

Designed to Make the Foot Look Smaller

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers

Shop de Luxe—726 West Seventh
NEAR FLOWER ST.

PERFECT Full Fashioned SILK CHIFFON HOSE
$1.25 *Regular $2.25 value*

INVERTED CLOX
extra sheer
exquisite!
$2.25 *Regular $3.50 value*
All New Shades

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
Shop de Luxe

Los Angeles Greatest **SALE**

At 516-518 West Seventh — Monday at 9 A. M.

S. H. ROBERTS
HAS PURCHASED CITRIN'S
ENTIRE STOCK

I must vacate in a very short time. No long drawn out sale, but the quickest, snappiest, close-out ever offered in this city. All new, high grade desirable merchandise still further reduced for immediate disposal. Come expecting sensational values, and come expecting big savings.

Tremendous Reductions Here Monday!

DRESSES	COATS
$9.44 TO $38.74	$23.74 TO $68.74
$19.50 To $79.50 VALUES	$45.00 To $139.75 VALUES

400 SMART $5.00 and $7.50
HATS
$2.50

for Monday only
Bring Cash
No Charges
No C. O. D.'s
No Deliveries

for Monday only
Felts — Velvets
Satins
All New Styles

HOSIERY 79c Pure Silk, Sheer, Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose—Silk Over the Knee — Pair — 2 Pr. $1.50

The Sale of Sales!

Semi-Annually Twenty Stores From Coast to Coast, Present This Tremendous Event, A Nation Wide Concentration of the Great Bedell Purchasing Power

National Bedell Sales Week!

The Sale of Sales!

An Unequalled Merchandising Event—A Supreme Presentation of the Most Fashionable Apparel That We Have Ever Been Able to Offer at These Low Prices

Tomorrow—Monday, and Continuing Throughout the Week—We are Offering a Complete Selection of New Ready-to-Wear Apparel for the Coming Season. We are Presenting Fresh New Merchandise—Combining Quality, Style and Workmanship at Prices That are Unbelievably Low. Plan to Select Your Entire Winter Outfit During the Week—as This Merchandise Will be on Sale for These Prices for This Week Only. At the Conclusion of This Sale, All Remaining Apparel Will be Re-marked to Its Original Prices

For National Bedell Sales Week

1000 DRESSES

New Winter Styles for Every Occasion Made to Sell at $35, $29.75 and $25

$18.75

ALL the wanted styles in materials of exceptional quality velvet and crepe or velvet and satin combinations, georgettes, stunning uses of metallic fabrics and clever uses of crepe back satins are all included. Period gowns for evening, youthful bouffant styles and collegian models are presented in an interesting array.



CHIC FROCKS
Values Up to $39.75

A delightful selection of high style frocks, developed in superior materials and showing original style notes in trimming and design. Specially priced at. **$23.75**

ELEGANT MODES
Values Up to $59.75

Replicas and adaptations of the season's style successes. Every frock is a distinctive model combining the finest materials, latest styles and excellent workmanship. . . . **$34.75**

1000 FASHIONABLE NEW HATS

Velvets, Metallics, Felts and Soliels—Embroidered Satin Models—Fabric Hats—In a Stunning Array

$5.45

Regular Values Up to $12.50

CHIC models destined to add cosmopolitan smartness to the fashionable ensemble. Unusually flattering shapes frame the face in the most becoming manner and touches of trimming, rhinestone pins and ornaments add the finishing artistic touch.



Small, Medium and Large Head Sizes

For National Bedell Sales Week
A Special Purchase of

FUR COATS

Combining Style With Furs of Unusual Quality

Values to $135 on Sale

Sealine, Mendoza Beaver, (Dyed Coney), Kidskin, and Squirrelette. **$98.75**

Values to $195 on Sale

Marmot, Kid Caracul, Stenciled Coney, Imported Pony, and Kidskin. **$148.75**

Values to $275 on Sale

American Broadtail, Broadtail Caracul, Beige Caracul, and Muskrat. **$198.75**



For National Bedell Sales Week

500 COATS

In Three Specially Priced Groups—Coats Made to Sell up to $65

$38.75

JUST received for this sale, thus insuring you of advanced styles for the coming season. You will find elegant furs profusely used in long stoles, shawl collars, borders and deep cuffs. The materials are lovely and they are finished with the finest tailoring. On sale at this remarkably low price for this week only.

WINTER COATS
Values Up to $85

Gorgeously trimmed with such furs as wolf, fox, French beaver, (dyed coney) opposum and others. The fabrics are remarkably fine and fashionable colors are found. **$58.75**

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Values Up to $125

Distinctively styled coats are faultlessly tailored and show lavish use of furs of the finest quality. The woman who desires a really fine coat should not overlook this opportunity. **$78.75**

"Inexpensive Apparel Shop"

A Daylight, Lower Priced Section on the Fifth Floor Offers 1,000

DRESSES

For Every Occasion—In Chic New Styles—All Sizes. Values to $16.98

YOU will be able to effect remarkable savings by selecting one of these smart frocks at this special price. Attractively trimmed in the newest styles, materials and colors. . . . **$10**



SMART DRESSES

Featuring an especially attractive group of silk frocks in the accepted styles for fall and winter wear. **$13.98**

NEW SKIRTS

Specially Purchased

TAILORED flannel models in a good range of colors have pleated fronts. This is a National Bedell Week special and a remarkable value at this low price. **$3.98**

SPORTS FROCKS

JERSEYS, wool crepes, and two piece models combining different materials are youthfully styled in modes that the school miss or business girl will appreciate. **$9.98**

VELVET JACKETS

Regular $10.98 Values

SMART little jackets are mannishly cut in double breasted styles. They come in black, blue, and several bright colors. All sizes. **$8.75**

"Inexpensive Apparel Shop"

A Daylight, Lower Priced Section on the Fifth Floor Offers

SMART COATS

For Street and Sports Wear—Beautifully Tailored

SMART new materials for winter are mannishly cut and show novel and interesting variations in trimming, pockets and belts. These are clever coats for general wear the year around. **$15**



FUR TRIMMED COATS

Fashioned in the latest style for winter wear, with good quality furs used on collars, cuffs and deep borders. . . **$24.75**

During National Bedell Sales Week
Your Unrestricted Choice of

ANY DRESS IN OUR SIXTEEN DOLLAR DRESS SHOP

For Every Winter Occasion **$13** *Women's Misses' and Extra Sizes*

TWO DRESSES FOR $25

AN extremely attractive selection of new frocks has been purchased for this great week of sales. And for this sale only you may purchase them at this low price of $13 or two for $25. For every occasion in all sizes.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

For National Bedell Sales Week—A Special Purchase

1000 PIECES UNDERWEAR

RAYON UNDERWEAR

STEPINS VESTS BLOOMERS CHEMISE

Regular $1.98 Values

89c *Each*

NEW styles, fresh from the manufacturers, are lace trimmed or tailored. The vests and bloomers are especially full cut. A National Bedell Week Special.

CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE
Values to $2.98

THE daintiest touches of trimmings and fine laces adorn these garments. You will want to purchase a supply for future use. Attractive pastel shades. . **$1.85**

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Values to $6.98

LACE trimmed gowns and pajamas are developed in an excellent quality of flat crepe and crepe de chine. The gowns show pleated fronts, lace medallions and elaborate lace yokes. **$4.98**

PADDED ROBES and COOLIE COATS

$9.75 *Each*

SATIN robe in pastel tints are interlined with lamb wool and lined with seco silk. This is a much more superior robe than you will ordinarily get at this price. The silk coolie coats are gayly futuristic in design.

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting—Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in **TIMES WANT ADS**

HONORED WITH ENTERTAINMENT

Engagement Is Announied at Affair



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Lillian Loudon

MRS. WALTER H. LOGAN of 536 North Vega street, Alhambra, entertained recently with a beautifully appointed tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Lillian Loudon, who has returned from a four months' trip in the Eastern States and Canada. The occasion served also to announce to her many friends the betrothal of Miss Loudon to John Vander Loan, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., the wedding to be an event of early spring. Sixty guests were bidden, and as each arrived a miniature corsage was presented, to which was attached a tiny Cupid, bearing the names of the engaged couple. The bride-elect attended the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Gala Fetes in Society

Freed, Edith Schiresohn, Dena Markowitz, Jeanne Freeberg, Shirley Freedman, Jeannette Apt and Lorrainne Paradise. Tea was poured by Mrs. Lewis Michalson, sponsor, and Mrs. David Trattner.

—o—

Entertain at Dinner

In a very delightful Halloween setting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kockritz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kibler, Mr. Frederick W. Hill of Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Eachary of South Coast Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Larrick of Solano Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook of San Raphael entertained at dinner at the Hotel Del Mar Saturday evening, October 29.

Ghosts and witches, owls and bats were the motifs of the decorations, while saucy-faced pumpkins cast an eerie light over the scene.

Dancing, fortune telling, games and ghost stories kept the guests plentifully entertained until the wee small hours of the morning.

—o—

Will Return Soon

Miss Genia Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stewart of Orange Grove avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, who has been touring Europe since the first of June, sailed October 29 for New York, and is expected to return to Hollywood about the 20th inst.

—o—

Coming-Out Party

In honor of her sixteenth birthday, a beautifully-appointed dinner-dance Friday evening, October 28, at the Casa Del Mar also marked the debut of Miss Roslyn Rhodes Roberts, charming daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. E. Roberts of 7267 Hillside avenue, Hollywood. Many lovely gifts were showered on the young debutante, one of the most unique being a book of philosophy which was given her by her mother, and inscribed and accompanied by the photograph of each of her guests.

Decorations in the pastel shades harmonized with the gowns of Miss Roberts's many school friends, Cumnock, Westlake, Marlborough and the University of California being represented in the gathering. Assisting Mrs. Roberts in receiving was Mrs. Albert Beck Wensell.

The guest list included the Misses Frances Trimm, Helene Boorse, Margaret Layne, Frances Goodwin, Ruth Stelle, Florence Brown, Jean Bush, Patience Abrams, Cynthia Abrams and Lyda Richman and Messrs. Richard Hoef, Yorke Copien, William Hartigan, Hal Fergurson, J. Brewster Avery, Tom Keeler, Jr., Wilbur Brown, Jack Lawrence, Ernest Whitman, Teddy Wilson and Niles Gates.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Each year when ships of the battle fleet lie at anchor in man o' war row, one of the interesting diversions of naval officers and their wives becomes the fortnightly dances sponsored by the captain and officers of each battleship throughout the winter season, having as the attractive setting the charming atmosphere of Hotel Virginia in Long Beach.

Friday last, the second of the series of this season's dances was sponsored

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

Specially Priced
Gossard Charmosette
Combination Garments



Slip on and side hook models. Exceptionally well designed for the medium and full figure.

SPECIAL
for a few days only

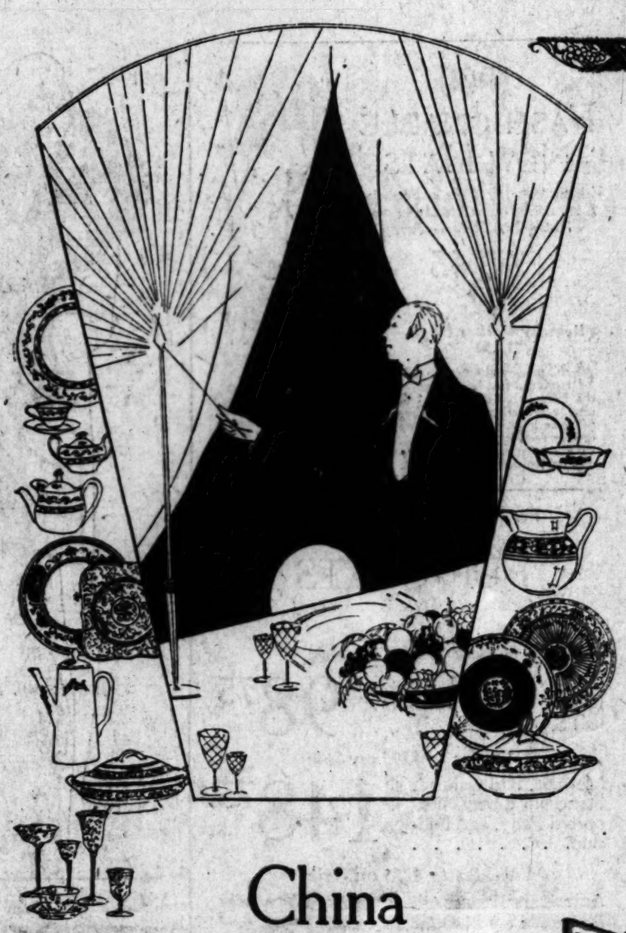
½ PRICE

Made of Durable elastic and royal batiste. Lightly boned on the inside. Easily laundered.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
MODEL PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

J. W. Robinson Co.

For the Thanksgiving Season



FOR THIS FINE CHINA AND CRYSTAL, EXQUISITE LINEN AND RADIANT SILVER, J. W. ROBINSON CO. HAVE CALLED UPON THOSE WHO EXCEL IN THE PRODUCTION OF THESE THINGS BOTH IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CORRECT IN DESIGN, BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK UPON AND OF VALUE AND WORTH WHICH ARE REAL AND LASTING SUCH AS THESE ARE MAY BE COUNTED AMONG ONE'S TREASURED POSSESSIONS, SERVING A PURPOSE NOT ONLY AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR BUT THROUGH MANY YEARS TO COME. THEY ARE OF THE SORT WHICH ENDURE THROUGH GENERATIONS.

Crystal

THE clear, sparkling quality of this Crystal Stemware from Sweden and England, which has been imported by J. W. Robinson Co., is impressive. How beautiful is the sight of a table brought to life and made to scintillate with the radiance of this fine type of Stemware—real rock crystal.

Swedish Rock Crystal in a wide range of dainty cut patterns priced to $72 a dozen for goblets. Others as low as $19.50 a dozen.

English Rock Crystal priced to $122.50 a dozen for goblets.

SIXTH FLOOR



China

THIS collection of fine china in open stock reveals patterns which give wings to the imagination. One pictures a table set with this or that pattern, a formal dinner table dignified with encrusted gold banded china or one of the more elaborately decorated sets of English Bone China. A luncheon table decked with a set of English earthenware in quaint fluted shapes, a supper table vivid with the glowing color of an Italian Della Robbia pattern, a breakfast tray enticingly dainty with an individual set of china, egg-shell thin, are brought to mind by this wide assortment of different types of Dinnerware. Makers of China to be had in complete open stock sets include:

Minton's, Royal Worcester, Josiah Wedgwood, Copeland Spode, Coalport, Royal Doulton, Rosenthal, Haviland & Co., Theodore Haviland, Charles Field Haviland and Noritake.

SIXTH FLOOR



Silver

THE hostess may be confident of the correctness of her table appointments if she makes her selection from this wide variety of Sterling Silver:

Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, pitchers, bowls, compotes, mayonnaise sets, centerpieces, flower and fruit bowls, vases and candlesticks, baskets, relish dishes, casseroles, bread trays, cake plates, salad sets, jam jars, carving sets, bouillon sets, parfait sets, sherbet sets, after-dinner cups and saucers, and flatware in several patterns are suggested for the Thanksgiving season.

Coffee Sets priced at $172.
Candlesticks beginning at $4.50 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Minton China

AMONG the newer patterns of Minton China the "Windermire" is especially noteworthy. Deep ivory combines with dull yellow, blue, a touch of brown and dots of red enamel. Service for 6 priced at $139.50.

There are a number of other equally attractive patterns of Minton China in open stock.

Wedgwood China

TURQUOISE, blue, orchid, green and yellow are set against a background of deep ivory in this set of English Bone China Dinnerware from Wedgwood. The brilliant lustre of the raised enamel is very striking in this set and the shapes of the various service pieces are fascinating and quaint.

A service for 6 persons is priced at $187.00

Service and Salad Plates

SERVICE Plates with all-over patterns of encrusted gold and center medallions of hand painted flowers, others with festooned borders in raised enamel and bands of plain colors, are almost breath-taking in their beauty.

Salad Plates in round and square shapes are equally attractive with similar designs.

Priced from $36 to $350 a dozen.

English Earthenware

A FINE type of dinnerware in which many colorful effects have been worked out is represented in English Earthenware.

The Golden State with a brilliant undergiaze enamel is one of Spode's most attractive patterns—priced at $67 for a service for 6.

The Della Robbia for Italian-style homes has the embossed flower and fruit border. Service for 6 persons at $37.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Linens

THE most descriptive of words would fail to give full justice to the exquisiteness of these Banquet Cloths of linen, embroidery, and rare real laces.

The art of lace makers in Italy and Belgium, the skill of their needlewomen and the craft of their weavers of fine linen have been brought into play in executing these cloths.

Very wide borders of Venise Lace (on some cloths 14 inches wide) are inset with medallions of finely worked needlepoint depicting figures and flowers. The centers of these cloths are elaborately embroidered with cutwork and solid designs. Often the real lace forms an oval or oblong effect in the center of the cloth.

Sketched is such a Banquet Cloth from Italy, 2x3 yards long, priced at $1750.

Other Banquet Cloths of this elaborate type priced beginning at $375. Others to $4000.

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Damask From Ireland

HEAVY weight double damask directly imported from Ireland is of that durable quality which will give satisfaction as long as it is used.

Size 2x2 yards at $8.00.
Size 2x2½ yards at $12.50.
Size 2x3 yards at $16.50.
Size 2x4 yards at $20.00.
Napkins 22x22 inch at $12.50 dozen.

Double Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths with napkins to match in floral, conventional and period patterns are moderate in price for their exceptional quality.

Size 2x2 yards at $6.50
Size 2x2½ yards at $8.00
Size 2x3 yards at $9.50
Size 2x4 yards at $13
Napkins size 22x22 inches at $7.50 dozen.

Cream Linen Banquet Cloths

HAND Embroidered Banquet Cloths with Italian designs using cut work and solid embroidery are finished with hand hemstitching.

Size 72x90 with 12 napkins at $27.50.
Size 72x108 with 12 napkins at $32.50.

Assisi Embroidered 13-Piece Oblong Sets in cross stitch designs done in ecru thread outlined in black, priced at $20 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

FEATURES FASHION

"Birth of a Nation" Still Mode... Pictures More Accurate Tod... Irving Thalberg; Danger...

BY EDWIN SCHA...

THE milestones of the motion-picture i... vey of the achievements which ha... development of the films is interestin... sumed in many quarters that the creatio... a matter of greater difficulty than it ha... based on the increasing number of b... petition.

The pattern for the big feature ... remained virtually the same ... "The Birth of a Nation," ... practically every feature that ... meant much for the progress ... the motion picture has been ... classed according to this ... dard. One can mention only a ... outside of a multiple-reel ... spectacle that has left any deep ... upon the industry. There ... of course, "A Woman of ...," directed by Charlie Chap... and "The Marriage Circle" ... gave a new turn to events ... their time. There are Harold ... comedies of moderate ... that have exercised an in... over comedy-making, but ... such large productions as ... Four Horsemen of the ...alypse," "Robin Hood" and ... Covered Wagon" that in ... effect on the industry as a ... have given definitely a ... turn to screen activities.

• • •

MORE recent pictures of this type probably only "The Big Parade" may be ...mated as exerting effect in ... department of picture mak... Possibly there are others ... recently released that have ... quality, but the perspective ... them, is not yet sufficient for ... to be determined. It might ... that "Seventh Heaven" was ... most potent factor in a ... toward youthful talent ... now, but the question of ... influence is still unsettled. ... Pictures like "The Connecticut ...ber in King Arthur's Court," "Ten Commandments," "Ben ...," "The King of Kings," "What ... Glory," to survey a number ... past and present, have all ... significant in themselves, ... it is difficult to trace their ...sence in any change in mo...-picture methods. They have ... pioneering in choice of sub... but not in treatment. ... far as actual effect goes, ... Mille, for example, had more ...owers for his so-called "so..." stories than for either of ... biblical spectacles. By fol... one means naturally three ...ture-makers who used a some... similar pattern for their ef..., and certainly there were ... films akin to "Don't ... Your Husband" and "Why ... Your Wife" made dur... period in which they were ..., and later. ... There is no follow-up natural... "The King of Kings." There ... no stories of like character. ... will take place always as a ... achievement, but in so... technical quality it was not ...ering.

• • •

...CHNIQUE has much more ... do with the character of ... success than is ordinarily ...ed. There has been a cer... ...mount of acrobatics rather ...ert in nearly every big film ...rtainment. Movies today are ...ighly trained, even somewhat ...rained runner. They are ... for the production of gi... ...tures in quantity, and even ... the extent of a certain lack ...spontaniety and one might ... my sincerity. ... Certainly films in these more ...portant instances are better ... they have ever been. ... conversation a few days ago, ... Thalberg, production ...perior for Metro-Goldwyn..., and regarded to a large ... as responsible for the ...ounds and success of "The ...g Parade," as well as other im...rtant films, pointed out several ...ents in which they have been ...ed only within the past ... years. One of these is the ...plicity of the backgrounds, ...t the settings. ... "Films are more accurate today ... a true portrayal of these than ... have ever been," he said. ... "And this is true of characteri... ... There are more accurate... ... going further afield than ... have ever gone in our quest ... types. We do not choose ... those personalities that ... known, but those which hap... to fit a certain interpreta...

... "In making a picture today we ... the best technical advice ... can obtain. The ac... of experts has been ...ghly beneficial to the ... of pictures, and there ... question about their in... ..., but the difficulties ...ending the making of the ...-making film have multi... during the past few years ... to these very improve...

... "We face an attitude today of ...ism regarding pictures on ... account. Pictures as pic... have a preponderance of ...

ORIGINAL CANS...

...scendants of Spanish Da... Castanets at Carth...

The sun never sets on a Cansino clackin... ...castenet is clacking" are two slo... themselves to a press agent—if the ... Laughlin's prologue, "Spain," at t... which they have not. For Casinos—... scattered all over the United States, s... ...'s more, they are the original ...duetic... ... This means that their fa... great dancing master in his ...ade a name which his chil... ...ave perpetuated, a name which ... to stand for the best in ... dancing. ... ...rdo and Elisa are the two ... glorifying their name in ...ities. Eduardo started early, ...y likely that the rat-a-tat-tat ... castenet got him out of bed ...rgarten school—or its Span... ...ivalent—instead of an alarm ... When he was only 15 years ... his father—a dancing instruc... ...n there—used to go away and ...ardo in charge of a class ...ndering 125 pupils. With ... his sister, Eduardo appeared ... his King in a terpsichorean ...

...SENSATIONS OVERNIGHT ... two, Elisa and Eduardo, came ... ...on and were swept up in ... ...k's social whirl—sensations ... The boy was 16 when ... happened. From the functions ... ...ilities to the stage was a nat... ... The two of them toured ... ... and Orpheum circuits ... and formed the mainstay ... ...ilton full-length musical pro...

Co

eason

XQUISITE
ROBINSON
EXCEL IN
BOTH IN

N, BEAUTI-
WHICH ARE
E COUNTED
NG A PUR-
YEAR BUT
F THE SORT
NS.

ilver

ss may be confident
orrectness of her ta-
nts if she makes her
this wide variety of
r:

offee Sets, Sugar and
chers, bowls, compotes,
s, centerpieces, flower
s, vases and candle-
, relish dishes cas-
rays, cake plates, salad
carving sets, bouillon
s, sherbet sets, after-
d saucers, and flatware
erns are suggested for
ng season.

s priced at $172.
ginning at $4.50 a pair.
ST FLOOR

Damask
Ireland

ight double damask di-
rted from Ireland is of
lity which will give sat-
as it is used.

at $8.00.
rds at $12.50.
at $16.50.
at $20.00.
inch at $12.50 dozen.

Damask Pattern Ta-
napkins to match in
al and period patterns
price for their excep-

yards at $6.50
yards at $8.00
yards at $9.50
yards at $13
22x22 inches at
0 dozen.

n Linen
et Cloths

broidered Banquet
Italian designs using
id embroidery are fin-
hemstitching.
with 12 napkins
$27.50.
with 12 napkins
$32.50.

red 13-Piece Ob-
stitch designs done in
d in black, priced at

D FLOOR

FEATURES FASHION TO PATTERN

"Birth of a Nation" Still Model for Most Big Films; Pictures More Accurate Today Than Ever, Says Irving Thalberg; Dangerous "Knocking"

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE milestones of the motion-picture industry—few or many? A survey of the achievements which have marked new stages in the development of the films is interesting, particularly now when it is assumed in many quarters that the creation of the epoch-making feature is a matter of greater difficulty than it has ever been. This assumption is based on the increasing number of bigger features, the heightened competition.

The pattern for the big feature has remained virtually the same since "The Birth of a Nation," and practically every feature that has meant much for the progress of the motion picture has been patterned according to this model. One can mention only a few outside of a multiple-reel spectacle that has left any deep impress on the industry. There was, of course, "A Woman of Paris," directed by Charlie Chaplin, and "The Marriage Circle" that gave a new turn to events for a time. There are Harold Lloyd comedies of moderate length that have exercised an influence ever comedy-making, but in the main such large productions as "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Robin Hood" and "The Covered Wagon" that in their effect on the industry as a whole have given definitely a new turn to screen activities.

• • •

OF MORE recent pictures of this type probably only "The Big Parade" may be anticipated as exerting effect in every department of picture making. Possibly there are others that have recently released that have high quality, but the perspective of time is not yet sufficient for this to be determined. It might be seen that "Seventh Heaven" was the most potent factor in a swing toward youthful talent of late now, but the question of its influence is still unsettled.

Pictures like "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "The Ten Commandments," "Ben Hur," "The King of Kings," "What Price Glory," to survey a number of both past and present, have all been significant in themselves, but it is difficult to trace their influence in any change in motion-picture methods. They have been pioneering in choice of subject, but not in treatment.

As far as actual effect goes, Cecil B. DeMille, for example, had more followers for his so-called "society" stories than for either of his biblical spectacles. By following one means naturally those picture-makers who used a somewhat similar pattern for their efforts, and certainly there were many films akin to "Don't Change Your Husband" and "Why Change Your Wife" made during the period in which they were released, and later.

There is no follow-up naturally to "The King of Kings." There are no stories of like character. There will take place 'always as a unique achievement, but in actual technical quality it was not surprising.

• • •

TECHNIQUE has much more to do with the character of its success than is ordinarily realized. There has been a certain amount of acrobatics rather than art in nearly every big film achievement. Movies today are a highly trained, even somewhat overtrained runner. They are trained for the production of subtleties in quantity, and even to the extent of a certain lack of spontaniety and one might say sincerity.

Certainly films in these more important instances are better than they have ever been.

In conversation a few days ago, Irving Thalberg, production supervisor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and regarded to a large extent as responsible for the greatness and success of "The Big Parade," as well as other important films, pointed out several respects in which they have been improved only within the past few years. One of these is the authenticity of the backgrounds, and the settings.

"Films are more accurate today in the portrayal of these than they have ever been," he said. "The same is true of characterization. These are more accurate. We are going further afield than we have ever gone in our quest of types. We do not choose simply those personalities that are known, but those which happen to fit a certain interpretation.

"In making a picture today we secure the best technical advice that we can obtain. The association of experts has been exceedingly beneficial to the character of pictures, and there is no question about their improvement, but the difficulties surrounding the making of the high-making film have multiplied during the past few years owing to these very improvements.

"We face an attitude today of skepticism regarding pictures on this account. Pictures as pictures have a preponderance of knockers. Many of these knockers reject the more serious efforts of the picture producer on the ground that they are not quite satisfactory for some reason or other, or do not meet with individual approval of the particular knocker.

"This attitude is very dangerous for the future. It has a tendency to discourage the producer from serious effort, and to make him resort to that type of hokum which he knows from long experience is surefire, which doesn't cost as much, and which brings as a rule good returns from the box office."

• • •

"PICTURES throughout their history have adopted too apologetic an attitude," Mr. Thalberg continued. "We have catered to the famous writer or authority, paid him almost any ridiculous sum that he might ask, and otherwise bowed the knee to the celebrity.

"Many of these celebrities have come to pictures with the wrong viewpoint. They have regarded them as an inferior line of endeavor, an easy way to make money and have generally looked down upon the movies.

"What they have read about the movies as a rule has simply added to this viewpoint, if it has not actually inspired it. The policy of nearly all publications, particularly those appealing to the writer and other authority of this type, has been to deride and to scoff at pictures. The attitude of a great majority of those who speak and write of the movies is entirely deprecatory.

"There are few critics of pictures who are really 'for' pictures, in the sense that writers are for baseball or any other popular institution of this country. What the films need today more than they ever did is more of a spirit of patriotism and loyalty."

• • •

PERHAPS Mr. Thalberg's summing up of the situation is not one that can be agreed with in its entirety, but there are many excellent points in his argument. The feeling that he speaks of, deprecating the movies, has been current especially in "brow" circles for a long time, which circles do not reflect the public taste to any appreciable degree, outside of some of the larger communities.

Certainly the argument is good that there are more good pictures on the screen today than there ever have been. The industry has progressed beyond the stage of hitting a home run about once every four or five years to the point where it is now knocking out one every few innings. The increase in these hits though, has reduced their seeming individual importance.

Nevertheless the fight in the movies is still between miles of trash on the one hand and a proportion of real quality on the other. It is so, however, in any department of the show business, amply so on the stag etoday. Certainly pictures as a whole are better when they bring twenty or thirty productions of novel and unusual character, when the public was fortunate to see one such production a few years ago.

• • •

THE studios still make too many pictures, and they make many today that are unsuitable for the trade, that they cater to at present, because of a growth and improvement in that audience.

It is a time really for more highly specialized effort, and the concentration on the few rather than the many pictures. This is no new note to sound. But there are always and have always been periods in which the studios would slump or retrograde into a quantity rather than a quality production, simply because of overexerting themselves for a time along the lines of betterment. Pictures have gone through just such a period of overexertion, and have slid back a little.

One really epoch-making feature, however, and there will be many yet, even though it seems harder to make them, however, will restore all the customary allegiance to the movies, and also that enthusiasm which is required of everybody in picture-making, and which is unusually lacking at present. Actually if there is a depression in the studios it is largely psychological.

ORIGINAL CANSINOS HERE

Descendants of Spanish Dancing Master Clack Castanets at Carthay Circle

"The sun never sets on a Cansino clacking castanet!" and "Somewhere a Cansino castenet is clacking" are two slogans which would immediately commend themselves to a press agent—if the Casinos, premier dancing team in Jack Laughlin's prologue, "Spain," at the Carthay Circle, had a press agent—which they have not. For Casinos—besides the couple at the Circle now—are scattered all over the United States, seven strong.

What's more, they are the original Cansinos. This means that their father—a great dancing master in his native Spain—made a name which his children have perpetuated, a name which has come to stand for the best in Spanish dancing.

Eduardo and Elisa are the two Cansinos glorifying their name in Los Angeles. Eduardo started early. It is very likely that the rat-a-tat-tat of the castanet got him out of bed for kindergarten school—or its Spanish equivalent—instead of an alarm clock. When he was only 15 years old, as rather—a dancing instructor then—used to go away and leave Eduardo in charge of a class of 125 numbering 125 pupils. With his sister, Eduardo appeared before his King in a terpsichorean exhibition.

SENSATIONS OVERNIGHT

These two, Elisa and Eduardo, came to America and were swept up in New York's social whirl—sensations overnight. The boy was 16 when this happened. From the functions of the elite to the stage was a natural step. The two of them toured the Keith and Orpheum circuits many times and formed the mainstay of countless full-length musical productions, including those staged by Dillingham and the Shuberts.

Their first visit to Los Angeles occurred in 1914.

"We make up our mind then," says Eduardo, a likeable fellow with a tremendous supply of energy, "that we come to stay here. Of all places, we like it best here. Before we go to Carthay Circle, we make a four months' tour of Australia; and we are glad to come back.

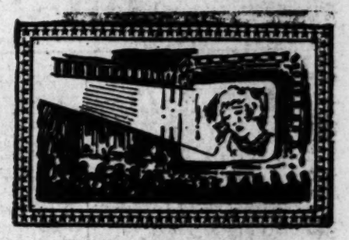
ALWAYS TOGETHER

"My sister and I are always together, all the time in America. My brothers come over after us; we are the first. One has a school for the dance in Carnegie Hall, in New York; the others are here, there, dancing—sometimes I do not even know where. But we, my sister and me, we have started school here in Los Angeles for young people. We want very much to retire from the stage. After 'The Loves of Carmen' close at the Circle, probably we will give all our time to this school; we cannot tell, but it is mos' likely.

"We have this school only four weeks now, but it goes very nicely. We hurry there every day from the theater. Most of the pupils are girls—dancing comes more quickly, more natural', to girls—but we have a few boys, too. My sister and I take turns in teaching them."

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

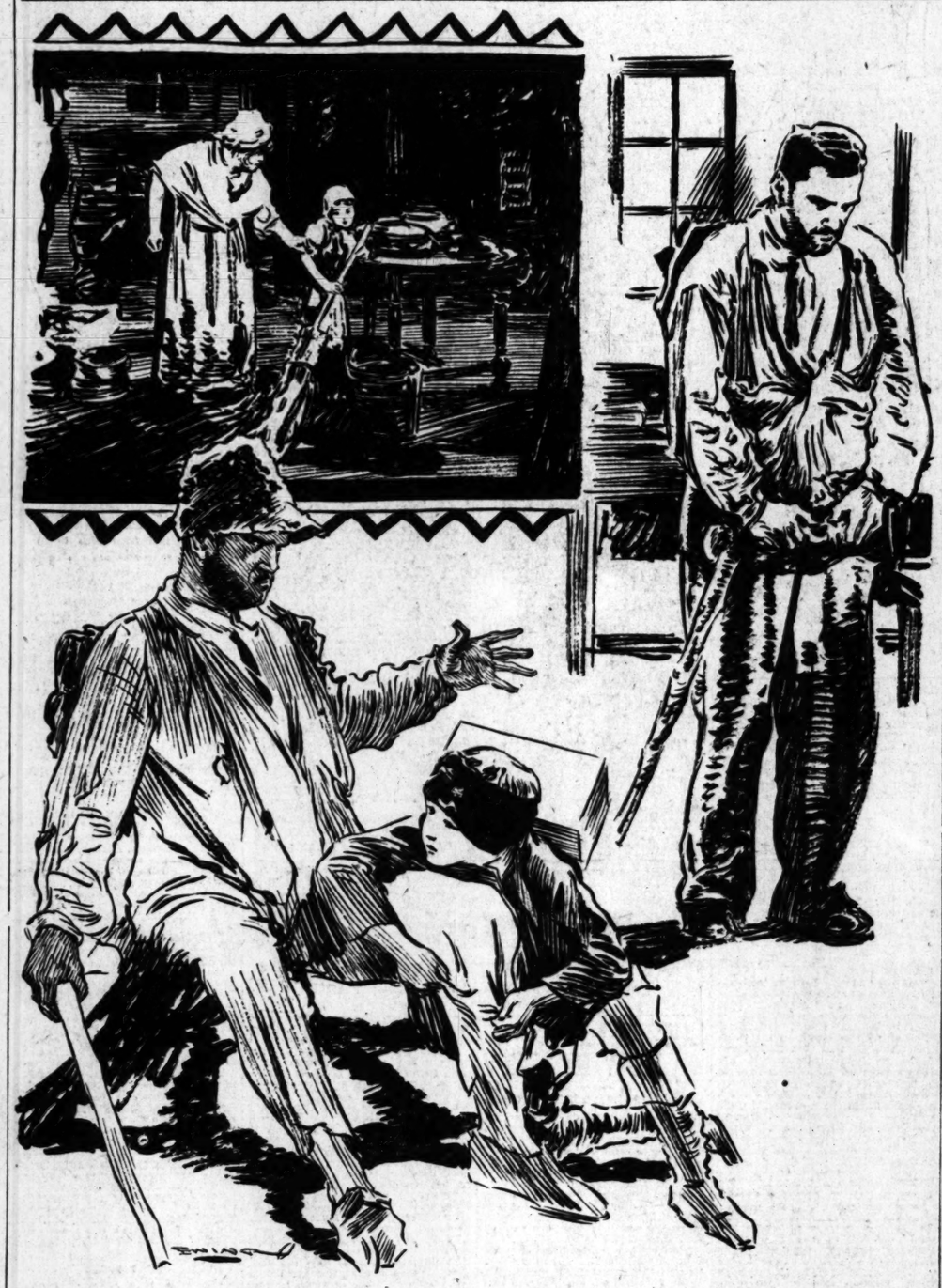
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927.



Unaided by the Actor
Registered by the Camera

JEAN VALJEAN LIVES AGAIN IN DRAMATIC SCREEN TALE

That poignant and heroic figure of Victor Hugo's immortal classic, "Les Miserables," is depicted in strikingly dramatic scenes in the film version of the book which comes to the Criterion Wednesday. The picture is a Universal de France production, made abroad and boasting a foreign cast. Below are scenes from the film as sketched by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.



LOIS MORAN RENOUNCES DEMURENESS

She is Another Convert to Modern "Real Girl" Roles; Wants Variety

And just where is the old-fashioned girl?

She's gone for good, dead and buried . . . that is as far as Lois Moran, the diminutive miss of yesteryear of "Stella Dallas" and "Padlocked" fame is concerned.

"And I'm glad, too," Lois said one day last week as she rested between scenes on the new picture she is making with George O'Brien. "I was getting tired of the demure little come-and-kiss-me type of girl . . . she seemed to me to be so exaggerated, so unreal.

"The ultra-modern, however, runs just as much toward the realms of unreality as the other," she continued. "What I want to do is to portray real girls on the screen . . . girls you feel you have known or those that you would like to know, girls who are neither old-fashioned nor yet too modern."

There is another reason that Lois is glad she forsook the coy glances and long skirts of grandmother's day . . . a very sensible and level-headed reason that she believes to have real box-office value, and that will, no doubt, prove itself in not so many days to come.

"You see," she said, "I had been doing the one type of thing for so long that I was getting into a rut. The audiences had me securely fastened to long hair, long skirts and unsophistication. It is my personal belief that as soon as an actor is typed he can go no further . . . he can't break away if he doesn't catch himself early enough. I believe I caught myself fairly soon, but even at that it has caused some adverse criticism, so what would have happened if I had played a few more roles of the old-fashioned type?

"I would have felt the same way if all of my roles had been of the modern trend. Variety is, to my mind, the real keynote of any star's popularity. The minute he is typed his scope narrows down to a limited group of stories and he is either not working at all or else on any script that is available."

The entire new phase in the life of the little actress started in "The Irresistible Lover," the current attraction at the Boulevard Theater. Although her hair was still unbobbed in this production, she was decidedly modern and, according to Lois, it was especially important because it was her first venture into the field of comedy.

After that came "Publicity Madness for Fox. It was in this that Lois became a full-fledged modern, bobbed hair and everything . . . and she found it more sport than all of the mid-Victorian young ladies she had portrayed, put together.

And now it is a navy story, as yet untitled, in which she portrays a very lively French dancer, who performs in an Algerian cabaret.

"Oh, I do everything in this one," she laughed enthusiastically. "I get married, run away from my husband, become a dancer, follow my sailor to America, jump off the ship, swim to shore . . . and about a dozen other things."

And it was a decidedly new Lois who laughed and chatted, a young lady who had traded her hoops and poked bonnet for a short colored skirt, a gay blouse, multi-hued scarf and long dangle earrings, a young lady who bobbed her hair in spite of the cry of many that the old-fashioned sweetness was her chief charm . . . a young lady who has blossomed out even more attractive, if possible, than before, and who has lost none of her original indefinable magnetic qualities.

Lois is particularly enthusiastic over her next picture, to be made under the direction of Ludwig Berger. The story is to be filmed under the title of "I Won't Marry," and is woven around the triumph of the modern girl over her old-fashioned sister. It will be Berger's first American directorial effort.

GOUDAL FILM MUCH PRAISED

Actress Shows Genius for Bizarre

Varconi Excellent in Two Pictures

Leila Hyams Married to Phil Berg

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. — Rivalry among the Broadway motion-picture palaces is the order of the day. Nor does the night erase that rivalry. The Capitol, residence of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, has installed the largest magic lantern in the world, capable of casting a 4,000,000,000-candlepower beam. Oddly enough, the light this week was focused on a wall of the Paramount Theater, where the legend, "Go to the Capitol," flamed in letters approximately 150 feet high.

As yet no legal protest has been made by Paramount, and the company controlling the projector states that skyscrapers will be used as a screen for the great magic lantern until its right to do so has been tested.

Leila Hyams was married to Phil Berg this afternoon and will leave for Hollywood Monday.

Bernard Garcey and Ida Kramer, who created the roles of Isaac Cohen and Mrs. Cohen in "Abie's Irish Rose," will arrive in Hollywood today to play the same parts in the screen version.

GOUDAL EXCELLENT

More praise has been given pictures and individual performances on Broadway than in many months. Jetta Goudal in "The Forbidden Woman" at the Paramount will not soon be forgotten, nor will Leatrice Joy in "The Angel of Broadway" quickly pass out of the minds of those who are jubilant over her return to form in a picture worthy of her newly disclosed talents.

"The Forbidden Woman" has proved absorbing melodrama, splendidly directed, produced and acted. Not even in "Three Faces East" has Miss Goudal shown such splendid spectacular effect. In the new picture she is more obviously arresting because of the opportunity it affords her to display her genius for bizarre costumes, not one of which could be worn by any other star without seeming absurd, as several of the critics point out.

STRIKING TRIUMVIRATE

Miss Goudal recognizes costume as an important factor in conveying mood and enhancing expression, and it may be quite fairly said that no other star shares this knowledge to the same extent.

Victor Varconi, fortunate in playing leading roles in two new pictures simultaneously, would have strengthened his reputation in either. In "The Forbidden Woman" he is superb, combining fire and feeling and finesse with the reserve of the soldier he plays. On the strength of this performance alone he is recognized as one of the most valuable leading men, with a range of credible versatility which places him almost alone. The critics are united in giving him utmost praise for maintaining the balance of his role and at the same time in holding his own against the competition of Miss Goudal and Joseph Schildkraut. The skill of the latter also is acknowledged in rounding out a striking triumvirate of artists in a picture that is gripping from start to finish, and fairly oozes obvious box-office values.

"The Main Event," another product of the De Mille studio, is at the Roxy and has commanded the respect due the director of "White Gold," which is still cherished by the critics as a picture after their own hearts. Some regret is expressed that William K. Howard did not have a fuller and swifter story to work with, but this circumstance does not detract from granting the distinction with which he has invested the slight story under consideration. Furthermore, his ability to evoke genuine performances from players is as fully exemplified in the present picture as it was in "White Gold."

PLAYER OF WARMTH

Vera Reynalds has miraculously become a player of warmth and depth and charm, but there are those who hold to the opinion that she displayed not an inkling of these qualities in the past. In fact, the entire cast qualifies with admirable performances with especial emphasis on the artistry of Rudolph Schildkraut.

Robert Armstrong has won instant recognition as a newcomer possessed of that vital something which

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

LORELEI BECOMES REALITY

Ruth Taylor Catches Psychology of Gold Digger; Trixie Friganza is Bibulous Mrs. Spofford

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

If the fact isn't enough for you, and you just must know why gentlemen prefer blondes, or if you want to argue the question, Mal St. Clair will accommodate you. He has been studying the question from every angle, since he was under the painful necessity of directing Anita Loos's story, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Yet you will find that he doesn't dodge the question. Indeed, there will be moments as you talk to him when you will feel that his interest and research are not, perhaps, entirely academic!

However, lest, if you be a brunette, you throw this paper right down now and burst into tears, let me remind you that Anita Loos is writing a sequel called "But They Marry Brunettes." Anita should know. She is a brunette herself.

"The blonde," reasoned Mal St. Clair

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

DIVIDED FILM NOT PRACTICAL

Carl Laemmle Cuts French Picture, "Les Miserables" to Feature Length

Another strictly European idea has been rejected for American moving pictures. Six months ago Carl Laemmle, under the urge of a very strong picture in eighteen reels, felt

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

ARLEN NO "NEW ARRIVAL"

Young Paramount Star Has Six Long Years of Trudging From Studio to Studio Behind Him

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

When Richard Arlen hears a reference to himself as "a new arrival" in motion pictures, he smiles. In a sense, of course, the statement is true. Arlen stands high among the young players who have attained stellar rank in the last year or two—Charles Farrell, Charles Rogers, Gilbert Roland, James Murray, and perhaps one or two others.

But back of this brief period of fame there are six long years of trudging from studio to studio looking for any kind of work—six years of discouragement and heartache. There were days when he didn't eat for the all-sufficient reason that restaurants are operated on a strictly cash basis.

Now he is riding securely on the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

In the Film Plays



Gertrude Astor in "THE IRRESISTIBLE LOVER," Boulevard

Carmel Myers and Edouardo Roquello in "THE GIRL FROM RIO," Hillstreet

Bebe Daniels in "SHE'S A SHEIK," Metropolitan

Edmund Lowe in "WHAT PRICE GLORY," Tower

Adolphe Menjou in "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS," Rialto

SENSE OF HUMOR IS PREFERRED

Madge Bellamy Likes Leading Men to Be Jolly; New Film at Pantages

Madge Bellamy, a glint of mischief in her brown eyes, confesses she prefers leading men with a sense of humor.

They were taking tests at the Fox studio for a romantically-inclined male to play opposite Madge in her new picture, "Fast Living." Madge was good-naturedly emoting through the lines of the script for the fifth time in two days—the fifth time opposite a different lead. Pat O'Malley happened to be the victim and he and Madge were having a glorious time.

Pat has the sense of humor which Madge likes—"makes it possible to make up bits as we go along—spontaneous comedy bits," she said.

Will Pat be chosen? Nobody seemed to know, least of all Madge, who seemed intent, with the test finished, upon getting luncheon and making plans for attending "Mitzi" that evening.

A very old friend of hers is in the "Mitzi" cast, Sidney Greenstreet, the roly-poly stoutish gentleman who plays the part of the English lord in the musical comedy at the Biltmore.

Madge met him seven years ago in a New York theatrical boarding-house. In fresh from Texas, she had arrived in New York armed with letters of introduction and a firm ambition to become an actress. Her letters won her an audience with Winthrop Ames and he gave her a play and told her to come back and read the lines to him the next day.

Madge went home to the boarding-house. "Read the lines"—how would she do it? "The landlady, and she was a typical New York boarding-house landy lady," explains Madge, "had that morning told me she had another (ahem!) another person of the stage in the house. Well, that evening I asked to be introduced. It was Mr. Greenstreet. And he was lovely. He sat up all night rehearsing me, coached me, worked over my enunciation, so that the next morning I went back to Mr. Ames and read the play properly. At least, so he said He wouldn't pay me but $20 a week, so I didn't take the part. Shortly after I had my chance with 'Pollyanna.' But I certainly never forgot Mr. Greenstreet's kindness and we have been friends ever since."

Madge is to be seen on the Pantages screen this week in "Very Confidential," a rollicking comedy of the romance of a beautiful model with a football hero, and in which she wears all kinds and manner of good-looking clothes.

It is the kind of thing Madge likes, comedy with sparkle, zest and plenty of life, she says. Nice love tale.

Women's Clubs Commend Star

Several letters, termed by Irene Rich as the most pleasing she has ever received, have come to that star from women's clubs throughout the country. All of them commend Miss Rich very highly for her declaration for cleanliness in screen plays.

Miss Rich, herself the mother of two delightful girls, quite recently stated that she would appear in no picture that she felt she wouldn't care for her children to see. Warner Brothers, to whom Miss Rich is under contract, are themselves exponents of noncensorable photoplays and are in hearty accord with the star.

CINEMATIC FARE

Five new feature film attractions are billed for showing for the week at the various houses of the silent drama.

"She's a Sheik," with Bebe Daniels in the stellar role, is the comedy offering showing at the Metropolitan. Richard Arlen appears in the leading role opposite the star.

At Loew's State is more comedy in the form of "Becky," starring Sally O'Neil. "Lace," an elaborate Fanchon and Marco "Idea," is the stage attraction.

At the Boulevard comes more fun in the way of "The Irresistible Lover," a Universal-Jewel production with Lois Moran and Norman Kerry co-featured.

In a decidedly heavier vein is the foreign production that will have its Los Angeles premiere at the Criterion Theater, Wednesday night. It is "Les Miserables," from Victor Hugo's novel. The screen version was made in France, and the cast includes many prominent European players.

"The Lone Eagle," a thrilling story of the air forces in the World War, is occupying the screen at the Broadway Palace. Raymond Keane and Barbara Kent are the featured players.

Other attractions include "The Loves of Carmen," Carthay Circle; "The Gaucho," Chinese; "Two Arabian Nights," Egyptian; feature film and vaudeville, Forum; "The Devil Dancer," Million Dollar; "A Gentleman of Paris," Rialto; "What Price Glory," Tower.

Boulevard

"The Irresistible Lover," a Universal-Jewel production, is the offering at the Boulevard. Norman Kerry and Lois Moran are co-starred. Gertrude Astor, again seen in one of her vamp roles, while Myrtle Stedman, Arthur Lake and Lee Moran constitute others in the cast.

Abe Lyman continues as a stage attraction. Fanchon and Marco "Varieties" and acts, together with various screen features, round out the entertainment.

Broadway Palace

"The Lone Eagle," a Universal production featuring Raymond Keane and Barbara Kent, is the attraction offered at the Broadway Palace Theater. The story is a thrilling one, dealing with the air forces of the World War.

Novelty reels conclude the program.

Carthay Circle

"The Loves of Carmen" continues to draw crowds to the Carthay Circle Theater, where it is now showing with Dolores Del Rio in the title role. Victor McLaglen and Don Alvarado appear in support of the star.

On the stage is another of Jack Laughlin's colorful prologues. The Kosloff ballet is one of its features.

Chinese

"The Gaucho," Douglas Fairbank's latest starring vehicle, is now in the first week of its showing at the Grauman Chinese Theater. The South American plains form the background of the production in which Fairbanks is seen as the leader of a band of outlaw cowboys. Eve Southern and Lupe Velez support the star in the feminine roles.

A Grauman prologue precedes the film offering.

Criterion

"Les Miserables," film version of Victor Hugo's novel, will have its premier Los Angeles showing at the Criterion Theater Wednesday night. The film is a foreign production and was originally brought out in 6000 scenes at a cost of over 1,000,000 francs. It was necessary to cut the film to one feature length, in order that it be shown in one evening.

Many prominent European stars appear in the cast.

Forum

The usual new feature film attraction, and five interesting Pantages vaudeville acts, are billed for showing at the Forum beginning tomorrow.

Egyptian

"Two Arabian Nights," the United Artists' war comedy featuring William Boyd and Louis Wolheim, is now showing for a one-week engagement at the Egyptian Theater, Hollywood. Mary Astor is seen in the featured feminine role in the production.

A Fanchon and Marco "Idea," headed by Lynn Cowan, is offered as the stage attraction.

Loew's State

This week Loew's State is celebrating its sixth anniversary with a double program. The anniversary week picture is "Becky," adapted from the serial by Raynor Seelig, with Sally O'Neil and Owen Moore in the principal roles. It tells of a little moth of the footlights, who fought her way up from an East Side gutter to the heights of stardom on Broadway.

Jack Haley and his Loew's State Band head the anniversary week presentation — a Fanchon & Marco's most beautiful Idea—"Lace," which features Cushing and Hutton, Mona Lee, Richard Wally, and a bevy of sunkist beauties.

Metropolitan

Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik," a Paramount picture, is the current attraction at the Metropolitan Theater. It is a comedy in which the usual procedure is reversed and the "sheikess" kidnaps the man she loves. Miss Daniels is supported by an excellent cast including Richard Arlen, William Powell, Josephine Dunn, James Bradbury, Jr., and others. It was directed by Clarence Badger and the story was written by John McDermott. On the stage Frank DeVoe and his greatest band are seen in a new Fanchon & Marco prodduction.

Million Dollar

"The Devil Dancer," Gilda Gray's latest film venture, is now in the first week of its showing at the Million Dollar Theater. The production is said to be a novel one with its setting in Tibet, an into which no more than a dozen white men have ever ventured.

Gilda Gray also appears in person on the stage in an elaborate prologue in which she does her famous "Devil Dance."

Rialto

"A Gentleman of Paris" is now showing at the Rialto, Adolphe Menjou is starred in this Paramount feature. Menjou is supported by a splendid cast including a new leading lady, Shirley O'Hara. Others in the cast are Arlette Marchal, Ivy Harris, Nicholas Soussanin, Lawrence Grant, William B. Davidson, Lorraine Eddy.

Tower

The war film, "What Price Glory," is now playing with Movietone at the Tower Theater, featuring Dolores Del Rio, Edmund Lowe, and Victor McLaglen. It was directed by Raoul Walsh from the story by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings.

Movietone is also featured with the William Fox News Weekly, and enables theatergoers to see and hear world-famous notables as though they were in the theater.

A symphony orchestra of 110 pieces accompanies "What Price Glory," throughout the entire picture.

SHADOW SCREEN



Douglas Fairbanks and Lupe Velez in "THE GAUCHO," Chinese



William Boyd and Mary Astor in "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS," Egyptian



Sally O'Neil and Owen Moore in "BECKY," Loew's



Dolores Del Rio in "LOVES OF CARMEN" Carthay



Raymond Keane in "THE LONE EAGLE," Broadway Palace

LORELEI IS NOW REALITY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

in judicial fashion, as we pondered the question over a dish of spaghetti at Lucy's the other day, "the blonde from the masculine standpoint is the personification of femininity and daintiness. You always see her in the home—in imagination, I mean. You cannot, on the other hand, imagine a brunette cooking. Brunettes, a man instinctively feels, are more aggressive and practical in a worldly way. Blondes are to be pursued.

"But I'll tell you something," Mal went on, and I am pained to say that even in the midst of his philosophic deliberations, he executed a feat with his right eye that looked very much like a wink, "Gentlemen I must say, prefer both—one of each."

Whether considerations of policy dictated Mal's next reply I cannot say for sure, but it was to this effect—

"Men like to have romances with blondes, but to be sincerely in love with brunettes."

BOTH HAVE TROUBLES

In which case it seems to a mere woman that girls both blond and brunette get the worst of it. However, there's the demi-blonde, who should, by virtue of this reasoning, get her chance.

"Blondes overact," said Mal. "Brunettes are more sincere."

"I should think," I put in, "that it would be fun trying to be both, just to see what would happen to her. The day is past when the lady is doomed to be either a blonde or a brunette. The hair can be fixed, and even the eyes can be transformed with make-up."

Then, darn it all, just as we were getting into the subject, Mal had to go back to the set where "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was being made.

It was fun over there, though, since Trixie Friganza was on hand, picture perfect as the involuntarily bibulous Mrs. Spofford, mamma of the vice hound, Henry. She had her ear-trumpet right along with her, but begged you not to "holler down her rain-barrel," as it was a sincere ear-trumpet and anybody talking into it fairly burst her ear drums. Her clothes were the last word in mid-Victorianism.

COMIC VALENTINE

"I never saw anything just like me," said Trixie, "although I've seen some sights in my day How do you like the passamenterie dolman? We got that out of a museum. My hat, you may say, came over in the Ark, but I think even that is too late a period which to ascribe it. Mrs. Noah, I'm sure wouldn't like to have had it wished on her. I'll bet Eve thought it up but Adam wouldn't let her wear it.

"When Alice White came on the set the other day, she said when she saw me, "Oh, look at the comic valentine!"

"Mrs. Spofford gets into youthful clothes later on, you remember. After that you couldn't tell her from a lot of the other old girls, even if she was a little bit off. Not that I object to old girls wearing young clothes. I do it myself. It's the only sensible thing some of them do, though."

Ruth Taylor couldn't be more type perfect if they had searched the world. Yet what a time she had getting the role! Not that Ruthie fought for it herself. Anita Loos was determined she should play the role.

"Somebody brought her to my house to a party," said Mal St. Clair, "and I wouldn't even consider her for Lorlei. But just to please my friend I promised her a screen test. She came to the studio next day to take a test, and she sat in my office from 8 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. She didn't look to me like Lorlei at all. But as she hadn't gone home, I had to keep my word. There never was a question after I saw her on the screen in the projection room.

"There is some shrewd character study in the role of Lorelei, you know. Lorelei really was kidding herself while she kidded other people.

"I don't suppose she ever admitted even to herself that she had killed that employer of hers. She just said, 'And all of a sudden it seemed that the gun in my hand had gone off and shot him.' Ruth has caught all that psychology and those undertones of characterization. And the small mid-western mannerisms due to inhibitions—how well she has caught those, for Lorelei retained al ithose mannerisms and provincialisms without the inhibitions!"

REGULAR WISE CRACKER

Alice White was simply made to order to play the wise-cracking Dorothy in the story! Her bright wit, her downrightness, her sense of sophistication, are all Alice's.

Chester Conklin is excellent as the judge, and Holmes Herbert, if the others don't watch out, will run away with the picture, so splendid is he as Henry Spofford, according to reports.

In a lull of picture taking, Alice and I talked of books, and whether Hollywood actresses really read or not And Alice has her own idea about blondes in general, although she and Ruth Taylor are great friends.

"Do you know," said the lively Alice, "if found a blonde in Hollywood the other day who took 'Perfect Behaviour' seriously."

Lead Opposite Menjou Gives Star Opportunity

A girl with a name like Shirley O'Hara should get somewhere in pictures.

And she probably will because Shirley O'Hara, a colleen as Irish as her name, was signed by Jesse L. Lasky, as Adolphe Menjou's leading woman for his new Paramount picture, "A Gentleman of Paris," which is now showing at the Rialto.

She has been seen briefly in some two-reel westerns where she fought for footage with a male star and a horse, and often a bunch of horses.

One of these tabloid horse operas came under the eye of Fred Datig, veteran casting director of the Paramount studios. He rushed to a telephone to call Shirley up and tell her she could probably be a leading woman if she was really the girl he had seen in the "quickie."

One test of Shirley and officials of the studio decided that Adolphe Menjou had a satisfactory leading woman. Harry D'Abbadie D'Arrast, who megophoned his last one, "Service for Ladies," also directed "A Gentleman of Paris."

Others in the supporting cast are Ivy Harris, Lawrence Grant, Arlette Marchal and Nicholas Soussanin.

GOUDAL FILM MUCH PRAISED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

commands quick recognition, while other performers no less skilled in technique play for years without standing out from the crowd. However, it is the direction and the lighting of "The Main Event" that stamp it with individuality.

VITAGRAPH STAR HERE

Harry T. Morey, Vitagraph star, arrived in Hollywood this week and was immediately engaged to play the heavy opposite Jack Luden in his next Paramount starring vehicle.

ARLEN NO NEWCOMER

(Continued from 13th Page)

pinnacle of success—and a broken leg got him there.

BROKE LEG

His first job in Hollywood was in a film laboratory, and he was a delivery boy. On a trip to the Paramount studio one day he was injured and taken to the studio hospital. There the casting director saw him and promised him work as soon as his leg healed.

That was just the start up the ladder. There were days when he seemed to be getting some place, but many more days when he just marked time.

His first great chance came in "Wings," a Paramount production of the air corps. Dick is the boy who dies, and wherever the picture has been shown his work has received acclaim.

Since then he has played in "Rolled Stockings," "The Blood Ship" for Columbia, and in "She's A Sheik," with Bebe Daniels, the screen feature of the week at the Metropolitan Theater. Out at the Paramount studio he is working now on Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim," with Mary Brian appearing with him.

NOW WESTERNER

Dick plays an out and out westerner, two guns on his hip, and clinking spurs on his boots.

"Don't I look like a New York cowboy?" he asked me. "I don't know much about a horse and even the horse seems to sense it."

Whereupon the cowboys in the picture, real western types, by the way, "loved" loyalty Dick. "Frankly so worse," which speaks volumes for the star's popularity with the troupe.

Before Arlen married Jobyna Ralston seven or eight months ago, Charles Farrell and he were roommates at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The two boys had been friends since the less affluent days when they took turns buying the "eats." Farrell didn't have to wait so long for success. There were "Old Ironsides," "Rough Riders" and "Seventh Heaven" in quick succession.

Arlen played only a bit in "Old Ironsides," which brought Charlie Farrell fame. Arlen had a Paramount contract at the time. But "Wings" was not far away to break a long run of bad luck.

AWAY MUCH

Hollywood is a town of rumors, and so it is that there have been stories that Dick and Jobyna weren't too happily wedded. Dick laughs at the whispers. Both of them are away on locations so much that there is no time for quarreling.

"Since we were married," he said, "Jobyna and I have been away from each other on pictures three months of the time. When we were first engaged I was in Texas making "Wings" for five months."

If their marriage continues a success, and Dick can imagine nothing else, a popular and famous Hollywood seer is going to be mightily disappointed. He predicted only disaster if the two were to wed.

COLORFUL LIFE

Dick is a ready talker, but about everything but himself. Only from reading his biography from the studio files did I discover that his life has been a colorful one. In 1917 he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps, receiving a lieutenant's commission. After the war he entered the University of Minnesota, but changed his mind and entered a brokerage office.

Then he went to Duluth in the capacity of a sports writer on the Duluth News-Tribune.

Dick came to Hollywood from the oil fields of Breckenridge, Tex.

Attention to Detail Helps Film Success

Cecil B. De Mille's attention to seemingly minor details is one of the reasons why his productions have been successful, declares Peveral Marley, De Mille's personal cameraman.

In "Chicago," Phyllis Haver came on the set with her usual screen make-up. When she took her place in the cell in which the scene was to be made, De Mille at once discovered that the color of her lip rouge did not register correctly against a certain background. Production was held up until Miss Haver could change the hue of her lips from a bright red to a dark brown.

The change being too much for Miss Haver's self-consciousness, she failed to interpret the role to De Mille's satisfaction and he again ordered camera work stopped until the wall could be changed to conform with the color of lip rouge Miss Haver usually uses.

TO DIVIDE NOT PRACTICAL

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

very much tempted to release it in this country in two episodes of nine reels each. The idea was to show these on succeeding weeks in theaters with a weekly change of bill and to split an entire week with them where a theater ran two shows a week.

This picture was "Les Miserables," the Victor Hugo film, which will have its southwestern premiere at the Criterion Theater next Wednesday, the 9th inst.

Laemmle showed it twice in this country before a distinguished audience at Carnegie Hall. And asked them their opinion. A national voting contest was also put on, and the sum and total results showed the fans of the nation in favor of cutting the picture to feature length which could be viewed in one evening.

The same problem of how to present a long length picture arose over Von Stroheim's "Foolish Wives." Von Stroheim urged the showing of the picture in two parts on different evenings, but the distributors failed to see how they could cope with this intricate situation.

"Les Miserables" was originally brought out in 6000 scenes at a cost of millions of francs. In its original length it was shown throughout France.

Fox to Engage Heerman Again, Is Prediction

Following the receipt in New York of Victor Heerman's first picture for Fox, "Ladies Must Dress," and its booking into the Roxy Theater, there is a strong probability, it is said, that Heerman will direct another picture at the Western-avenue studios. He is now busily engaged in reading screen material with a view to finding a suitable story.

"Ladies Must Dress," which stars Virginia Valli, with Lawrence Gray and Nancy Carroll, was written by Heerman, and titled by M. S. Boylan. It is the first picture, except one, that Heerman has made on the Pacific Coast in four years, or since he directed Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid."

Nitrate Art is Trial of Ac

Victor McLaglen, the ... of the motion picture, "... Glory," now showing at the ... Theater with Movietone, has had hard time "washing his ... the picture. In fact, he has succeeded in doing so although months have passed since he ... with it "on the lot."

In developing the story Walsh, the director, gave ... McLaglen's arms must be ... from shoulder to wrist. Of real tattooing was out of the ... tion, but a nitrate solution ... to make the work fairly ... When McLaglen was through production work he tried it ... the "art" on his arms, but ... avail. He had to let it ... and only now is he able ... in a bathing suit without ... a side-show freak.

Movietone with "What Price ... presents to the public a ... orchestra of 110 pieces ... ing the picture.

The Fox News Weekly at ... with Movietone enables ... to see and hear famous ... as though they were ... the Tower stage. Vitaphone ... istone are permanent ... the Tower Theater. It is ... the only amusement house ... country that contains ... tures.

ADDED TO LEGION

Louise Lorraine has been ... the cast of "The Legion ... Paris," an Arvid E. Gillstrom ... duction now being made ... F.B.O. studios. Director ... making splendid progress ... production, according to ... utives, who have viewed ... phone wielder's work in ... studio's projection room. ... and Kit Guard, the two ... players, are enacting the role ... ambassadors of good cheer ... ing in the French capital ... national convention.

CUTTING NEW PICTURE

John Ford, Fox Films ... cutting his new picture, ... mother Bernie Lears her ... His next production will be ... man's House."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SEE The Show That's Giving Everybody a Thrill!
LOVES OF CARMEN
Twice Daily 2:15—8:30
The devil was bored, and he summoned his henchmen. "Pour for me," he said, "into one mold, the heart of a child, the body of a woman and the soul of a woman. Let us see what will happen." The result is "Carmen," the wild rose of old Seville.
Gorgeously Presented with Elinor's Concert Orchestra and Laughlin's Sensational Prologue
Featuring EDUARDO and ELISA CANSINO, Original Spanish Dancers of World Renown; LOUISE CASKLOTTI, Californ-nia's Beautiful Prima Donna, and the KOSLOFF Ballet of Old Spain—Glorified Beauties!
RESERVE SEATS EARLY TAKE P. E. SAWTELLE CARS OR YELLOW WILSHIRE BUSSES
PRICES—Mats., 50c, 75c, $1; Eves., 75c, $1, $1.50; Phone Em. Office GR. 1104; Downtown at Wiley B. Allen, 730 So. Hill; Pasadena, and 20 Ticket Agencies in So. Cal.
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

BROADWAY PALACE BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH
Universal's Epic of the Air
NOW one week only!
First showing in Los Angeles
The LONE EAGLE
WITH RAYMOND KEANE BARBARA KENT
Carl Laemmle presents "SHOWING OFF" with HOOBERT NEWS
Mats. 25¢ Eve. 40¢ Child. 15¢

PANTAGES SEVENTH at HILL
YOU'VE SEEN AND HEARD THE TWO BLACK CROWS—NOW SEE
TAMPA?
TONY & NORMAN A MAN ABOUT TOWN PASSE IN ROMANTIC REVUE
THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY
FREE FORUM
RED Grange in the RACING ROMEO
On The Stage De La Plaza & Juanita Co.
JOHN TOFFOLI & ACCORDION ORCHESTRA
MODERN FLASHES
LA VARRE & SEVERN

RIALTO ADOLPHE MENJOU IN A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

West Coast Script On Sale Nov. 7th

LOEWS STATE
L. A.'s Favorite Funman Jack Haley Fanchon-Marco's "Lace Idea"
Everybody's going to the Birthday Party
Giant . . Joyous . . Jammed-of furious fun & hilarity!
"BECKY"
SALLY O'NEIL Owen Moore Cosmopolitan M-G-M Pic.
You read it in the "Herald" Now see it on the screen!
6th Anniversary Week

METROPOLITAN
telling the sheiks when to get off and walk home!
Bebe DANIELS "...IS A SHRIEK IN SHE'S A SHEIK"
WELSH GLEEMEN in "Harvest Time," Frank De Voe too! A glorious Fanchon-Marco "Idea" with those famous Welsh Gleemen!

RUBE WOLF NEXT WEEK JESSE JAMES

CRITERION
JUST 3 MORE DAYS
"The Cat and the Canary"
A Universal Picture dir. by Paul Leni
reg. pop. prices
Wednesday
"LES MISERABLES"
VICTOR HUGO'S
Universal's mighty successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

In Ass'n with Publix
Limited One Week Engagement Continuous 11 A.M.—11 P.M.
MISS GRAY appears at 2:40—4:30, 7:40 and 9:30 P.M. TODAY
MILLION DOLLAR
where she is! the crowds go!
GILDA GRAY IN PERSON
dancing in Jack Laughlin's prologue and on the screen in THE DEVIL DANCER
prod. by Samuel Goldwyn A First Nitie Pic.

BOULEVARD
ABE LYMAN Brunswick Recording
"IRRESISTIBLE LOVER" Norman Kerry Lois Moran Universal Pic.

NOW LEADING AT GRAUMANS EGYPTIAN
continuing and surpassing its sensational L.A. success!
America's legion of laughter
"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"
Wm. Boyd . . Mary Astor Louis Wolheim

"SUNNY" IS DUE HERE AT MAYAN

Musical Comedy Which Has Run Two Years in New York to Open 22nd

"Sunny" is coming to Los Angeles.

This bewitching blond queen, who dominated New York for two years, will make her Los Angeles debut at the Mayan Theater on the 22nd inst.

It is the same musical comedy which, playing New York for two whole years, brought an average gross weekly revenue of $40,000 to its producers.

"Sunny" was produced by C. B. Dillingham, and has been pronounced one of the most lavish and spectacular musical shows in theatrical history. There are two acts and six-teen scenes. Gerhold O. Davis, lessee of the Mayan Theater and producer of the Pacific edition of "Sunny," has brought the C. B. Dillingham production intact from New York—with carloads of scenery, properties, lighting effects and costumes.

It is no wonder this production is a highwater mark among musical comedies in America. The music is from the pen of Jerome Kern. The book of Fred Stone's hits, "Good Morning, Dearie," and "Oh, Boy"; are among his successes. Oscar Hammerstein III collaborated in the writing of the book with Otto Harbach, known for "No, No, Nanette," "Rose Marie" and other notable productions.

The story is that of a charming girl, a circus bareback rider, who was a part of the A.E.F. in France during the war. Later trouping in South Africa, she is recognized by a number of American ex-doughboys who were her companions during the war. The ensuing complications include moments of comedy, drama, love and pathos, with a generous interpolation of brilliant musical numbers including six distinct song hits.

There are opportunities galore for the chorus of seventy, featuring five specialty girls, all selected and trained by Maurice L. Kusell, who is staging the dances and supervising the production with the assistance of William O'Donnell, who played the original production.

Football Film Date Moved Up

As King Football is approaching the peak of his reign, the release of "The Cheer Leader," Gotham's feature of college life just completed, will be several weeks earlier than announced. Sam Sax, president of the producing organization, has announced.

The gridiron picture has Ralph Graves, juvenile, in the name part, Gertrude Olmstead plays opposite him as the girl cheer leader. It was originally planned to release "The Cheer Leader" after "Blondes by Choice," the farce comedy, starring Claire Windsor, but the current slump in football affairs is responsible for the change in schedule. Both pictures will be released within two weeks.

MITZI JUST IMPOSSIBLE PHOTOGRAPH, IT

Mitzi, who enters upon the second week of her local engagement tomorrow night at the Biltmore Theater, in her new comedy-with-music, "Mitzi Hadcap," is the despair of artists. Her piquant features and figure, and her glowing blonde beauty make her a perfect artistic "type"—but never has she successfully sat for a painted portrait. In fact, she is one of the most difficult stars of the stage to photograph.

It seems synonymous with "Mitzi" and the same sprightliness which gives the smallest of touch of her fascination on the stage keeps her from being a good artistic reproduction. "She simply cannot stay still," is the usual explains it. "I try, good-ness knows. But if my face agrees to be fixed in one expression for more than half a minute, my feet begin to jump, or my fingers suddenly forget to stay put. But usually my face. Such a face! It seems to be on perpetual motion. The great European artist," related to, "once decided that he could paint by having a dreamy symphony played while I sat. He said the only time I

IMAGINATION, PERSONALITY AND SPIRIT DECLARED

Imagination, buoyance of spirit, and a vivid personality are the three most valuable qualities to those having careers in motion pictures," Allan Hale, who fills the unique role of actor-director at the De Mille studios.

"One should be able to visualize all sorts of characters in all kinds of circumstances—more than that, one should be capable of actually living the character.

"The writer tells in words what he sees in the minds and lives of his characters, the actor must know how to take the words of others and breathe life into them. What the characters of a story think, say and do must be visualized by the director, and how they react to these things and words rest with the actor.

"For this reason he must be able to subject himself into the character he is portraying—to become temporarily that very person, to walk as that person would walk, and to talk as he would speak. He must absolutely lose his identity for the time. In order to do this it might be said that the actor should have a weak and colorless personality of his own, but such is not the case, for the actor, both in appearance and

Theaters—Amusements

TOWER
World's Most Beautiful
ASTOUNDING
MOVIE
BY WHICH YOU
WHAT PR
Also See and Hear
"THE IN THE SUPPER LOUNGE"
"WHAT PRICE GLORY," directed by Raoul Walsh

Nitrate Art is Trial of Acto

Victor McLaglen, the Capt. ... of the motion picture, "What P... Glory," now showing at the ... Theater with Movietone, has had hard time "washing his hands" the picture. In fact, he has succeeded in doing so although ... months have passed since he ... with it "on the lot."

In developing the story ... Walsh, the director, gave orders ... McLaglen's arms must be tat... from shoulder to wrist. Of ... real tattooing was out of the ... tion, but a nitrate solution ... to make the work fairly ... When McLaglen was through ... production work he tried to ... the "art" on his arms, but ... avail. He had to let it ... and only now is he able to ... in a bathing suit without ... a side-show freak.

Movietone with "What Price ... presents to the public a symphonic orchestra of 110 pieces accompanying the picture.

The Fox News Weekly at the ... with Movietone enables theater... to see and hear famous ... as though they were speaking ... the Tower stage. Vitaphone and ... tone are permanent installations ... the Tower Theater. It is said ... the only amusement house in ... country that contains both ... tures.

ADDED TO LEGION CAST

Louise Lorraine has been added ... the cast of "The Legionaire ... Paris," an Arvid E. Gillstrom ... duction now being made at ... F.B.O. studios. Director Gillstrom ... making splendid progress with ... production, according to studio ... tives, who have viewed the ... phone wielder's work in the ... studio's projection room. Al ... and Kit Guard, the two leading ... players, are enacting the roles of ... ambassadors of good cheer ... ing in the French capital during ... national convention.

CUTTING NEW PICTURE

John Ford, Fox Films director ... cutting his new picture, "... mother Bernie Lears 'her Love.' His next production will be "The ... man's House."

...nts—Entertainments

...tball Film ...te Moved Up

... Football is approaching ... of his reign, the release of ... Leader," Gotham's fea... college life just completed, ... several weeks earlier than ... Sam Sax, president of ... ing organization, has just ... picture has Ralph ...venile, in the name part, ...nde Olmstead plays oppo... as the girl cheer leader. ...iginally planned to release ... Leader" after "Blondes ..." the farce comedy, star... Windsor, but the current ... football affairs is re... for the change in sched... pictures will be released ... weeks.

...Script ...7th

S STATE
...y going to ...day Party
...CKY"
...POLITAN
...ANIELS
...RIEK IN
...SHEIK"
...MEN in "Harvest ...nk De-Vee tool ...ohan-Marco "Idea" ...ous Welsh Gleaman!
...WEEK JESSE JAMES
...TERION
...t and the ...nary
...nesday VICTOR HUGO'S ...RABLES"
...N DOLLAR ...she is! ...owds go! ...GRAY ...ERSON ...aughlin's prologue ...DANCER'
...EVARD ...IRRESISTIBLE LOVER' Norman Kerry Lois Moran Universal Pic.
...IANS EGYPTIAN ...on of laughter ...RABIAN ...GHTS" Mary Astor Wallace

"SUNNY" IS DUE HERE AT MAYAN

Musical Comedy Which Has Run Two Years in New York to Open 22nd

"Sunny" is coming to Los An...

This bewitching blond queen, who ... New York for two years, ... make her Los Angeles debut ... Mayan Theater on the 22nd ...

It is the same musical comedy ... playing New York for two ... years, brought an average gross ... revenue of $40,000 to its pro... "Sunny" was produced by C. B. ...hman, and has been pronounced ... of the most lavish and spec... musical shows in theatrical ... There are two acts and six... scene. Gerhold O. Davis, lessee ... Mayan Theater and producer ... Pacific edition of "Sunny," ... bought the C. B. Dillingham ... intact from New York—... loads of scenery, properties, ... effects and costumes.

...o wonder this production ... highwater mark among musi... ...dies in America. The music ... the pen of Jerome Kern. ... of Fred Stone's hits. "Good ..., Dearie," and "Oh, Boy" are ... his successes. Oscar Hammer... ...ll collaborated in the writing ... book with Otto Harbach, ... for "No, No, Nanette," "Rose ... and other notable produc...

...story is that of a charming ... circus bareback rider, who was ... of the A.E.F. in France ... the war. Later trouping in ... Africa, she is recognized by ... of American ex-doughs ... were her companions dur... the war. The ensuing complica... include moments of comedy, ... love and pathos, with a gen... interpolation of brilliant mu... numbers including six distinct ...

...re are opportunities galore for ... chorus of seventy, featuring ...eauty girls, all selected and ... by Maurice L. Kusell, who is ... the dances and supervising ...duction with the assistance ... William O'Donnell, who played ... original production.

"Two Arabian Knights" is on at Egyptian

Mary Astor, who is featured with William Boyd and Louis Wolheim in "Two Arabian Knights," at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, did her first screen work at the age of 14. Since then she has worked before the camera almost continuously, having played leading roles opposite Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore and others equally prominent.

Miss Astor was born in Illinois. Her father was a teacher of languages at a city high school. When Mary was 13 years of age, her parents took her to New York, where she was placed in a dramatic school. The director of the school was instrumental in obtaining for her her first motion-picture role, which was a small part in a two-reel picture called "The Beggar Maid."

From this humble beginning she gradually advanced to more important roles, and her last picture before she made "Two Arabian Knights," was "The Rough Riders."

"Two Arabian Knights," incidentally, marks Miss Astor's first appearance in a "vamp" role, her portrayal being that of an oriental beauty who is the object of the affections of two wandering American doughboys.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater this week, Lynn Cowan and his Jazz Jesters are seen in Fanchon and Marco's "Back Stage" idea.

Letter Declares Polish Theaters Reduced by Half

There are less than half as many photoplay theaters in Poland today as there were a year ago, is the news contained in a letter received by Edmund Lowe from an admirer in that country. The writer bitterly complains that high theater taxation in Poland has reduced the number of these amusement houses from 805 to 385 in two years.

In the letter, the fan begs Lowe to seek American influence to bring about the reopening of Poland's dark theaters. In one town, Lods, all the motion-picture houses closed their doors when high taxation made it impossible for the owners to make money. In Warsaw, the writer says, taxes run as high as 50 per cent of the gross receipts. To earn money, the theater owner must charge an admission price far beyond the reach of the poorer classes.

GETS FEATURED ROLE

Mary Alden, who recently returned to Hollywood after several months' absence in New York, has been assigned one of the featured roles in "The Cossacks," John Gilbert's current picture for M.-G.-M. While in the East, Miss Alden appeared in "The Potters," opposite W. C. Fields and "The Joy Girl," with Olive Borden.

JOINS CHANEY CAST

Peggy Burt, former Follies dancer and friend of Ann Pennington, has joined Lon Chaney's cast in "The Big City," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to coach a ballet for the night club scenes. Miss Burt and Chaney together designed and arranged the dances for this sequence of the picture.

With the SHOWS



NANCY WELFORD and BOYS in "TWINKLE TWINKLE," Mayan



JOHN STOKES, DALE WINTER and FLORENCE ROBERTS in "The PATSY," El Capitan



LILLIAN LANE in "The MADCAP," Biltmore



WILLIAM TILDEN in "THEY ALL WANT SOMETHING", Music Box



FLO CUNNINGHAM, Pantages



LANDERS STEVENS and FRANCES UNDERWOOD in "MEET the WIFE", Hollywood Playhouse



HARRY GRAVES, Follies Burlesque

PRODUCERS "DISCOVER" OWEN MOORE

It Hapens Every So Often, Grins Actor, Now He's to Do Comedy

"I don't think I've talked for publication in eight years," said Owen Moore, "and not three times in my life. I've nothing to say." And he proceeded to talk:

"This picture, 'Becky,' at Loew's State," he said, "what are they making all the fuss about it for? I don't know what it's like; I never went near the preview of it; I never do. I never go to previews of any of my pictures, and I never look at the daily rushes. I'm scared to death of writers and I never seek publicity. I guess I'm making a great, big mistake."

For one who has shunned the limelight all these years, Moore hasn't done so badly. He was one of the very first actors to desert the stage for the movies. He was with Biograph long enough ago to remember when D. W. Griffith, directing the one-reelers with the little "AB" trade-mark down in a corner of each scene, brashly dared to introduce a close-up. "What!" the officials of the company cried, leaping to their feet as one man: "You have the nerve to photograph the upper half of these actors without including their feet? You are this, that and the other!"

That was only the beginning. If, as he says, he lacked the desire of self-glorification, Owen Moore certainly has received a share of the attention lavished on the individual and collective Moore brothers—Tom, Matt and, himself—by the world's publications.

Owen remarked that he has been rediscovered as a light comedian.

"It's a way with producers," he said lightly. "I am being discovered over and over again; sometimes as a light comedian, sometimes as a straight hero, and occasionally as a heavy. I don't mind. It's all right. I haven't any preferences, but I've always had a sneaking admiration for low comedy! However, I've never played it and I suppose I never will.

"The reason for these repeated 'discoveries' is that the memory of producers is short. You remember the many pictures my brother, Tom, made, particularly for Goldwyn, in which he was an Irishman—a cop more often than not? 'Hold Your Horses' and the rest? Well, the other day Universal sent for Tom to make tests of him as an Irish cop! 'You'll have to be fitted for a uniform,' he was told. Tom flared up at that. 'Fitted?' he flashed, 'fitted?—and me with a whole wardrobe of cop uniforms!'

"That's the way of this business. Just now I'm a light comedian again. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer farmed me out to Warners. I've just finished over there in a film directed by Henry Lehrman; so I'm between pictures. Getting in a little swimming—no, the water can't be too cold for me—and some golf. I don't know what they have on the boards next for me. Made 'Tea for Three' here last, and they said I was rather good. My contract is up this year. What then? I'll bite."

Georgia Hale Signs in Role

Georgia Hale, who recently completed her Universal contract, having played opposite Hoot Gibson in his last two features, has been engaged by M. H. Hoffman of Tiffney Productions for the leading feminine role in their new feature, as yet untitled, now being produced at the Fine Arts Studio under Phil Rosen's direction, with an all-star cast including Harrison Ford.

Following the completion of this feature, Miss Hale will immediately start work on another picture for the Tiffney organization, after which she will return to the freelance field.

DAUGHTER STIRS UP SURPRISE

Youth Steals Suitor of Big Sister in Comedy at El Capitan

"Don't cry over spilled milk, there's enough water in it anyway."

"If it wasn't for the rain there would be no hay to make when the sun shines."

"All the world's a stage and most of the people are only stage hands."

What would you do if your quiet and retiring young daughter started interrupting domestic life by such remarks?

Patsy, about whom that hilarious comedy "The Patsy" revolves at El Capitan, where it starts its last eight days today, got tired of being upstaged by her older sister and decided to do a bit of masculine charming herself. How she made a practical application of the magazine advertisements which promise culture and repartee in ten lessons makes a play that any American family is certain to enjoy and recognize, it is said.

Dale Winter plays the Patsy. When at last she wins her single-handed battle against her conventional family and lands her sister's rich suitor everyone wants to shout to sister and mother, "I told you so."

"The Patsy" will be given for the last time one week from tonight and on the following night Henry Duffy will offer for the first time in Los Angeles John Golden's comedy "Pigs" by Patterson McNutt and Anne Morrison, with a cast of players including Clay Seabrook, Emerson Tracy, May Buckley, John Stokes, Alice Buchanan, Florence Roberts, Edward Brooks, Guy D. Emmery, Kenneth Gamut and John Mackenzie.

LEADING MALE ROLE

David Rollins has the leading masculine role in "Pigskin," a Fox Films production directed by David Butler.

HAINES COACHED AT POLO

William Haines, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, is now being coached at polo by Sanford Hewitt, for three years member of the Yale varsity team, and for two years freshman polo coach. Hewitt was also member of the Yale team which won the international indoors championship at polo.

TWO DOZEN DANCERS

More than two dozen classic dancers are now being trained for novelty dance numbers to be included in Lon Chaney's "The Big City," in which he is now being starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under direction of Tod Browning. The classic dancers will appear as performers in a replica of Texas Guinan's New York night club.

Follies Show Changes Sunday

The Follies Theater will start a new week Sunday matinee with a performance of melody and mirth which Producer James Yeoman has entitled "Sugar Babies."

Originally billed to open the Follies on October 30, "Sugar Babies" was described in advance notices as "a veritable whirlwind of comedy with comics Bud Dameron and Harry Graves in two of the best parts they have yet assayed."

The ensemble numbers of the show in which all of the forty young women who comprise the chorus will participate, are said to be unusually brilliant.

Dorothy Walton, Miss Reeves and Rexina Dare will offer a trio of snappy song and dance numbers. Reb Spike's jazz colored orchestra will add materially to the program as usual, with Helena Justa, Struttin' Gus Jones and Charlie Hart.

NAMED "SECRET HOUR"

"The Secret Hour" is the alluring title selected for Pola Negri's latest Paramount production, which was tentatively known as "Beggars of Love." The story shows Miss Negri in the role of a waitress in search of romance. Rowland V. Lee directed, and Kenneth Harlan and Jean Hersholt are featured.

HALO OF HISTORY FORMS AROUND OLD LASKY BARN

It is probably the most famous of its kind in the world, this Lasky barn.

At least everyone in Hollywood knows that it has all the other barns beaten by far. And Hollywood knows a few barns—its pink and blue, its green and black, its orange, its flaming red, its orchid barns whose only duties are to house tea rooms or to cover the expensive limousines of the motion-picture stars.

And yet it was only by luck that this particular "Lasky Barn" was lifted to stardom.

Cecile B. De Mille first saw it in 1913. And then only by chance. If it hadn't been raining in Flagstaff, Ariz., where Jesse L. Lasky had sent Mr. De Mille from New York to locate a place for motion-picture production, it might have been some Arizona stable.

As it was, De Mille found rain at Flagstaff and continued westward to a then tiny village called Hollywood. The future motion-picture studio was a stable then, in a lemon grove, housing the horses of some prosperous farmer.

After a few lemon trees were cut down to make space for sets, Mr. Lasky arrived and production started, the barn serving as executive offices, prop room, laboratory, projection room, wardrobe building, carpenter shop, dressing-rooms and everything a studio needs. The props were moved out in the sunlight and the pictures were "shot" in an old-fashioned way.

After a difficult start, the pictures of Mr. Lasky and Mr. De Mille began to prosper and an addition was built to the stable. Prosperity continued and other buildings soon surrounded the old barn, until in 1918 it was turned into a shipping room.

Then 1926 rolled around and the studio was moved. Mr. Lasky remembered the barn. They all remembered the barn and so the structure was put on rollers and moved more than a mile to the present twenty-six-acre Paramount plant as a gymnasium and clubroom for the employees.

And it has served its purpose well, has the old stable. It has risen to heights, fallen to depths and is now a living symbol of what has gone before and of what Paramount will do in the future.

The interior of the old stable is now a well-equipped gymnasium.

Almost every device found in an exclusive athletic club is in this rejuvenated barn. Indian clubs, dumb-bells, horizontal bars, punching bags, mats for stunt exercises, a rowing machine, pulley weights, a bicycle machine, medicine balls, volley balls and basket balls comprise the accessories. Showers, dressing rooms and a piano for rhythmical exercises complete the equipment.

'Beau Sabreur' Declared to Be Detail Perfect

When Paramount's production, "Beau Sabreur," comes to the screens of American theaters, audiences will see a picture that is said to be absolutely perfect in detail. One of the best-informed technical directors in the motion-picture business is working day and night with the company of 1500 assembled near Guadalupe, Cal., in the heart of the sand dunes.

He is Louis Van den Ecker and is a veteran of the French Foreign Legion, about which "Beau Sabreur" is written. Van den Ecker knows the Sahara Desert and Algeria. He knows how the people live and knows the customs, the dress and everything about them. He was with the Foreign Legion for seven years and during that time was stationed in almost every part of Sahara, Algeria and Morocco.

It is Van den Ecker's job to see that everyone looks and acts like a native. He has to see that every detail, no matter how small, is right. Audiences notice little things and modern producers endeavor to prevent any errors.

During those seven years with the Foreign Legion Van den Ecker was stationed in Ain-Sefia, Geryville, Bel-Abbes and Saidot, Algeria; Beni-Ouniff, Bou Denib and Colombechar, Sahara, and at Casablanca and Oudjda in Morocco. He is right at home with the Arab tribesmen and chieftains enacting roles in "Beau Sabreur."

ACTOR EXPERT SWIMMER

Neil Neely, one of the newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stock players, is an expert swimmer and diver. Curiously enough he was reared in West Texas where the only bodies of water are irrigation ditches or the "silvery Rio Grande," which hasn't enough water in it to be silvery except in the spring months. Neely learned swimming and diving while at an eastern university.

Burbank Offers Novel Satires

With its own "great White Way" as the subject of music, mirth and hilarity, the Burbank Theater goes in for burlesque and satire in the new show which opens today, entitled, "Main-Street Scandals."

The thirty girls of the Burbank ensemble incorporate in their round of turns and specialties many a piquant satirical gesture in the direction of side-show celebrities of various degrees of fame.

The spirit of the street made famous by Sinclair Lewis is injected into the lines and action of the show by the production manager, George Clark, who assumes the role of the debonair boulevardier. Mac Mahon, Ruby Darby, Laura Martin, Gene Darby, Fern Emmett and Lee (Bud) Harrison enliven with featured bits.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra were given the task of getting the atmosphere of the clattering street and are said to have succeeded with, many a novel twist in melodies.

WEAVER PUPILS TO PERFORM TODAY

Those interested in the pantomimic art will have an opportunity this afternoon between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to witness the scholars of Carter Weaver perform.

At intervals of every thirty minutes apart during the afternoon and evening, a program is to be given.

From 8 p.m. until 9 p.m., the visiting artists' program is to be given during which time Walter O. Daley, baritone; Elsie Long, reader; Mme. Gisela Bennati, sketch artist; Conrad Krebs, lecturer on modern art; Florence Tilley, Bol Cohen, violinist; William A. Bone, poet; Katherine Oakes, poet and Edward Lynn, children's poet, will give some of their own numbers.

IZI JUST IMPOSSIBLE TO PHOTOGRAPH, IT WOULD SEEM

...n enters upon the second ... her local engagement to... ...ight at the Biltmore The... ...r new comedy-with-music, ...," is the despair of art... ...iquant features and fig... ...r glowing blonde beauty ... a perfect artistic "type"—... has she successfully cast ...rtrait. In fact, she ... the most difficult stars of ...photograph.

...ness synonymous with ... and the same sprightli... ...gives the smallest of ... her fascination on the ... her from being a good ...artistic reproduction.

...cannot stay still," is the ...explains it. "I try, good... But if my face agrees ... in one expression for ... half a minute, my feet ..., or my fingers sud... to stay put. But usually ... such a face! It seems ... perpetual motion.

...European artist," related ... decided that he could ... by having a dreamy ...symphony played while I ... said the only time I ...

AGINATION, PERSONALITY AND SPIRIT DECLARED ESSENTIALS

...tion, buoyance of spirit, ...personality are the three ...sible qualities to those ...ks in motion pictures," ..., who fills the unique ... actor-director at the De ...

...ould be able to visualize ... of characters in all kinds ...nces—more than that, ... be capable of actually ... the character.

...actor tells in words what ... in the minds and lives of ..., the actor must know ... the words of others and ... into them. What the ... of a story think, say and ... visualized by the direc... they react to these ... and words rest with the ...

...reason he must be able ... himself into the character ...ing—to become tempo... very person, to walk as ... would walk, and to ... would speak. He must ... his identity for the ... order to do this it might ... the actor should have a ...erizing personality of his ... is not the case, for ... both in appearance and ...meniality, must have the strength to forcibly set himself aside.

The next most important trait of character for the actor is faith in himself. Those who know even a little about the life of successful actors and actresses can realize how true this is. The actor must be convinced of his fitness and ability before he even starts his career. What others think of him depends largely upon what he thinks of himself. The actor proves the truth of that old saying, "You cannot persuade unless you're persuaded."

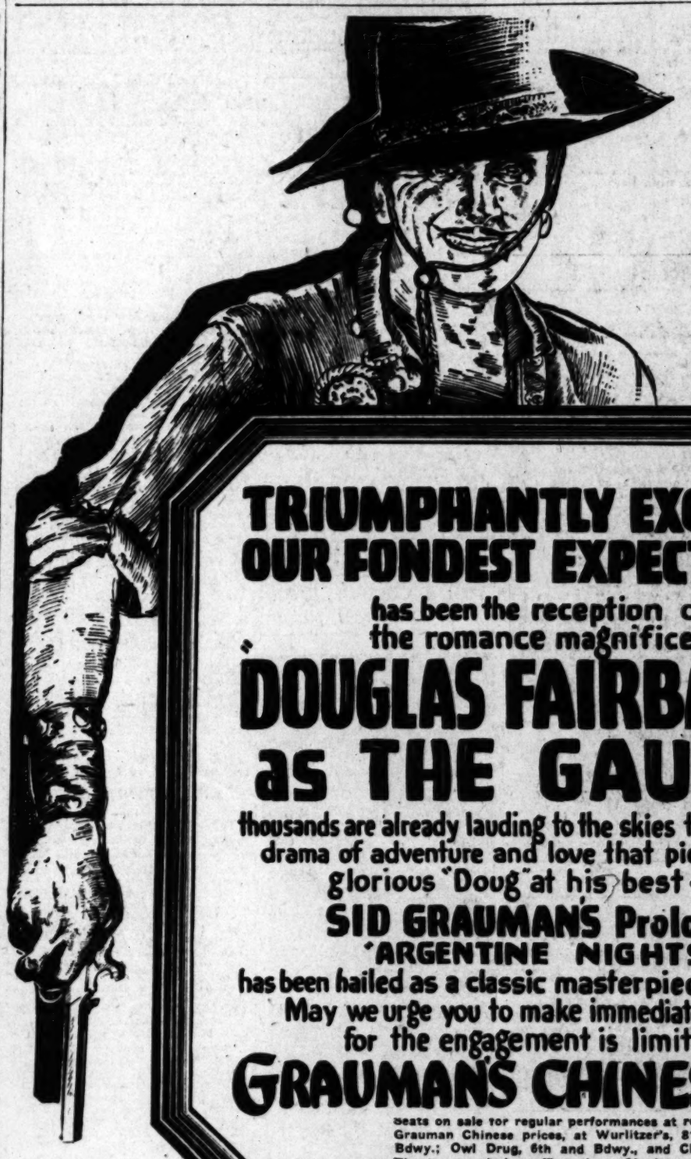
He must also have a strong personality—a presence that attracts. The writer or business man may possess a character that is only appreciated after long, intimate association. His true personality may be much more beautiful than the superficial impression he conveys. Nor is a full appreciation of his hidden qualities requisite to a good measure of success.

But with the actor it is quite different. He must impress almost instantly his personality upon his audience. From the start they must be concerned about him—his chances of success or failure must become important to them; above all, they must like him.

...Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TOWER
"World's Most Beautiful Theatre"
BROADWAY at 8TH
PHONE VA 4767
9 A.M. to 12 P.M. Midnight
Doors open 8:45 A.M. Come to Early Shows
ASTOUNDING WORLD'S WONDER THEATRE
MOVIETONE
BY WHICH YOU SEE AND HEAR
WHAT PRICE GLORY
...SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Also See and HEAR the Fox News Weekly

...PRICE GLORY," directed by Raoul Walsh; Titles by Malcolm Stuart Boylan



TRIUMPHANTLY EXCEEDING OUR FONDEST EXPECTATIONS
has been the reception of the romance magnificent
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as THE GAUCHO"
thousands are already lauding to the skies this enthralling drama of adventure and love that pictures the glorious "Doug" at his best - and
SID GRAUMAN'S Prologue "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
has been hailed as a classic masterpiece of presentation
May we urge you to make immediate reservations for the engagement is limited at
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
Seats on sale for regular performances at regular Grauman Chinese prices, at Wurlitzer's, 816 So. Bdwy.; Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy., and Chinese Theater pagoda box office, phone GLadstone 5184.

Pierre Key's Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The wise music listener turns steadfastly to the solid musician. It may be the prima-donna conductor who attracts the crowd, but rarely do those given to flourishing their batons before an orchestra get far with the connoisseurs. Fritz Busch may take some of this unto himself. Because his return to the New York Symphony the other evening disclosed him in an eminently favorable light.

He is an even more polished and impressive conductor than when I first heard him abroad.

SOME GREAT SINGING

One expects great singing from John McCormack as a regular contribution. I question, though, whether he often touches a higher peak than during his interpretation of Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus." It is a composition I advise young singers to keep away from; one which only a few of our foremost songsters have any business to attempt.

But—how McCormack did sing that lovely air. I recall this artist in the earlier years—when H. T. Parker of the Boston Transcript and I were among the first to recognize the vocal and interpretative art of the then rising tenor. Now he is McCormack . . . which says enough on its own account to require no further embellishment.

One thinks of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra nowadays in terms of virtuosity. Perhaps there is no greater band in all the world. This year it is starting out with a tonal firmness and a technical solidity which I doubt can be duplicated even by the famous Philadelphia Orchestra. I will be censured for that statment, yet I insist that it shall stand.

The Philharmonic has been playing this week in well-nigh continuous fashion. First, the regular pair of concerts in Carnegie Hall, with Wanda Landowska appearing as soloist; then giving a students' program in which E. Robert Schmitz figured as the pianistic soloist, and also offering its first Brooklyn concert of the season.

I place the presentation of Ernest Block's C-sharp Minor Symphony as the composition of outstanding importance. There is no space here to analyze its qualities; I question whether my readers care for it. What matters most is the character of the symphony; and when I say that it has an element of genuine nobility and that it radiates here and there a touch of supreme talent I feel its chief elements have been indicated. Willem Mengelberg conducted with a freedom and an elasticity which made all his readings live with true understanding and feeling.

Mme. Landowska appeared in the role of pianist and harpsichordist. She interpreted Mozart's E-flat Major Concerto with skill and delicate feeling; and the loveliness of her playing was sustained when she turned to the harpsichord to present the finale of Mozart's Concerto in D Major. Mr. Schmitz played Bach's F. Minor Clavier Concerto with easy fluency, and the piano part in De Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" with a brilliance properly subdued.

REGARDING GALLI-CURCI

Limpid of voice and as charming in her manner as in previous years, Amelita Galli-Curci made her first New York appearance a few days ago. This coloratura soprano continues to retain the affections of her admirers; and they are not small in numbers. Each autumn finds her with a more finely-chiseled art and a keener appreciation of the subtleties of song.

For me the appealing quality in her endeavors rests in her never forcing the tone. She is content to let it "float," as your real singer should and does. Listening to Mme. Galli-Curci today is a lesson for all who would go vocally along the correct path. I realize how hard it sometimes is to resist the desire to "make an effect" through sheer volume of vocal sound. Still, it is the wise singer who does so.

[Copyright, 1927, by P. V. R. Key.]

Coming Musical Events Cast Their Shadows Before





Alexander Kisselburgh, BARITONE

Guest Choirs Appearing at Baptist Church

The Bible Institute choir of Los Angeles, J. B. Trowbridge, director, will present the fourth in the series of "guest" choir programs being given at the First Baptist Church next Tuesday evening. Under the direction of Mr. Trowbridge, this choir has attained a position as one of the finest church musical organizations in Southern California. Organ solos by Alfred A. Butler, organist of the Bible Institute, and vocal numbers by the choir soloists will intersperse the choral selections.

Palmer Christian, the noted organist of the University of Michigan, will give an organ recital at the First Baptist Church, the 15th inst. The choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, Roland Diggle, director, which was to have given its program the same evening, will appear December 13, next.

Mme. St. John Baker will present pupils in a class recital Wednesday afternoon in the Beaux Arts Building.

Isa Kremer an Orpheum Headliner

Isa Kremer, who appears at the Orpheum this week, has versatility of characterization. Her repertoire includes folk songs from many countries.

"You see, there must be a narrative delineation; there cannot be just staid singing of the song," Miss Kremer continues, "especially since the song is sung in Russian. That is why vaudeville offers so many more splendid opportunities than the concert stage. The concert stage offers no opportunities for dramatic interpretations, it is the quality of the music alone that counts and so often the spirit of the song is lost. The stories which the folk songs tell are interesting pages from life."

Miss Kremer can speak and sing in twelve different languages. By the force of her interpretations she provides a stage setting for every one of her songs. She is a distinguished headliner in a vaudeville season that promises much in the way of exceptional talent.

YOUNG COMPOSER ALSO A DANCER



Dorothy Michaud

Dorothy Michaud, 10-year-old pupil of the Ethel Meglin School of Dancing, was heard last week with Jack Diovani in a singing number which Dorothy composed while lying ill in a hospital several months ago.

MUSIC NOTES

Combining a rally and informal recital, the students in the college of music, University of Southern California, meet together every Thursday afternoon in the Music College, 2601 South Grand avenue, for the purpose of acquainting the students with one another and giving valuable practical experience in the line of public appearance.

Mme. Constance Balfour has just returned from a three-year sojourn in Paris and Italy, where she has been studying and teaching. Mme. Balfour will remain in Los Angeles and has opened studios at the Bryson Apartments.

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, vocalist, will head the voice department of the Anaheim Conservatory of Music. She will give both class and private lessons and conduct a chorus of women's voices.

Mme. Sprotte has had large experience in opera and both sings and teaches in seven languages. Her students were presented in an operatic revue at the Artland Club recently.

Mme. Gloria Mayne, whose Bel Canto School is in the Beaux Arts Building, has a completely filled schedule this season with many singers in the professional field. Belle Dansie, mezzo-soprano, gave the program last week for the Wednesday Morning Club. Mme. Mayne is musical director of the Bel Canto Club.

Maud Meserve-Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces several recitals and parties for the month of November. Semimonthly programs are given by the music, dancing and dramatic departments. The after-school classes in dancing, dramatics and music are growing steadily at both the Hollywood and Los Angeles schools. The dancing classes include tap, toe, ballet, acrobatic and character. Many mothers have been very pleased to have their children pleasantly occupied after school hours. Children attending these classes may stay on the supervised playground until called for.

Earl Bright, violoncellist, is playing in the Hawaiian Islands, having given concerts on board ship, at Fort Rober and at the Kilauea Volcano House. He will return shortly.

Mrs. Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, professor of piano and normal methods at the college of music, University of Southern California, presented her pupils in recital at her home, 2361 Scarff street, on Wednesday evening.

CONDUCTOR CHOOSES VARIED POP PROGRAM

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt conductor, plays the opening popular concert this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The complete program follows:

Overture, Scioanelle, Op. 73 ..... Glazounow
(First time at these concerts)
"Andante," from string quartet, Op. 28 .....
..... Tschaikowsky-Glazounow
(First time in Los Angeles)
Concerto for piano, No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11
..... Chopin
Edna Gunnar Peterson
Serenade No. 2 in D Minor, for string orchestra with cello obbligato ..... Volkmann
Ilya Bronze, cellist
Waltz, "Village Swallows," Op. 164 ..... Josef Strauss
(First time in Los Angeles)

PLAZA SALON EXHIBIT

Through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Painters' and Sculptors' Association, a collection of paintings by Paul Lauritz, well-known Los Angeles artist, are being displayed during the forthcoming month in the music room of Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Lauritz's paintings were hung last Wednesday and incidentally commemorated the second anniversary of the erection of the hostelry, which was further celebrated by the seventeenth monthly artist salon in the evening.

Contemporary Music Crisis Explained

Modern jazz is a clearcut expression of the American city life, D. Rudhyar, noted Los Angeles composer, essayist and philosopher, believes. Its speed and unrest is significant of our hustling urban life, he says.



D. RUDHYAR

The composer who, in 1922, won the $1000 symphonic poem award established by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has arranged a series of twelve lecture-recitals under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California, which he will start next Thursday afternoon in the Southern California Music Company building.

He will undertake to explain the crisis in contemporary music. He will trace its historical and philosophical roots and implications, its various solutions and its relation to the fundamental problems of western civilization in Europe and America.

Friedman is Composing on World Tour

Ranking among the great pianists of this day is Ignaz Friedman, the Polish virtuoso and composer, who returns to Los Angeles on Tuesday evening for a recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

Despite the strenuous work of touring Europe, Australia and the Orient, this distinguished master of the keyboard finds time for composition. To date there are nearly 100 compositions to his credit and these are published in all countries. They include one important concerto for piano and orchestra, a quintet for piano and strings, three other string quartets, compositions for piano alone, and several beautiful songs. In addition to these he has written many fragmentary compositions which are still without classification and in manuscript.

His program follows:

Sonata C Minor, Opus 2 ..... Beethoven
Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel ..... Brahms
Berceuse, Vaso G Sharp Minor, Polonaise ..... Chopin
B Flat Major, Four Studies ..... Debussy
Soiree dans Grenade ..... Friedman
Second Viennese Dance ..... Schubert-Liszt
Hark, Hark the Lark ..... Wagner-Brassin
Marie Fite ..... Strauss-Friedman
Voices of Spring

FLUTISTS GUILD WILL BECOME NATIONAL

In November, 1926, Mr. Harry Knox founded and organized the Los Angeles Flute Club, the first organization of its kind in the world. Since then flute clubs in every large city in the United States, as well as Europe and Australia have been organized.

The untiring efforts of Mr. Knox for popularizing this beautiful instrument of the symphony orchestra, the flute, are in evidence once more. "The Flutists Guild" of Los Angeles, newly organized club for artist flutists, elected Mr. Harry Knox as their first president.

Other newly elected officers of the Flutists Guild include: Joseph Gilbert, first vice-president; Charles Lusk, second vice-president; Thomas Ogilvie, secretary and treasurer, and Paul Kepner, librarian and historian.

Baritone is Successful in New York

When on October 13, 1926, Alexander Kisselburgh, the baritone, bade farewell to his friends in Los Angeles, neither he nor they guessed the intensive activity the popular singer would experience in the space of one short year. His concert at Carnegie Hall, New York City, on last Tuesday, was the culmination of a series of successes.

On leaving Los Angeles Mr. Kisselburgh took his family to Ashland, Wis., the home of Mrs. Kisselburgh, and he came East to arrange for his professional and domestic establishment. Upon his arrival in New York he was chosen as soloist of the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church. A short time after he left on a concert tour extending through Northern Wisconsin to Ashland. In this town he gave a concert with Mrs. Kisselburgh as his accompanist.

Mr. Kisselburgh then brought his family to New York and opened a studio at Steinway Hall. He next went to San Antonio, Tex., as soloist of Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ." Returning to New York he gave a series of recitals extending through Massachusetts and ending with a concert given by Mr. Edgar B. Davis.

Here again Mr. Kisselburgh was singled out for particular honors. He was chosen for a return engagement over the many artists of international repute who had appeared at the recitals given by Mr. Davis.

His next appearance was a concert given at the Municipal Pier, Cape May, N. J. Mr. Kisselburgh was then taken under the managerial wings of Haensel and Jones, who presented him in a New York recital.

Concert-Master Soloist for Second Pair

Alfred Megerlin, concert-master of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, will be soloist at the second symphony pair, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

Mr. Megerlin, who is a Belgian, graduated from the Brussels Conservatory and then studied several years with Ysaye in Switzerland. At the outbreak of the war he found himself stranded, and with the assistance of two friends he came to America quite unheralded, and with only his violin and a letter from Ysaye to speak for him in a strange country. That they spoke eloquently in Mr. Megerlin's favor was evidenced by his being appointed concert-master of the New York Philharmonic. Mr. Megerlin toured Belgium, France, Germany, Austria and Italy.

For his appearance with the Philharmonic he will play Mendelssohn—Concerto for Violin in E Minor, Op 64. Other numbers programed for this concert are Stravinsky—Suite from the Ballet "L'Oiseau de Feu" (The Fire Bird,) which will be given first hearing at these concerts, and Beethoven—Symphony No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 55 "Eroica."

SAN DIEGO OPERA SUNG BY RESIDENT ARTISTS

Beatrice Bowman, soprano, is singing Marguerite in Faust at the Spreckels Theater in San Diego Thursday. Mephistopheles will be sung by Louis Courcil and Louis Alvarez will sing Faust.

Miss Bowman appeared with the San Diego company last season; Courcil has been prominent in Brussels opera and Alvarez was a member of the New Orleans Opera Company.

EGAN PLAYLETS TODAY

The Egan School announces a complimentary performance on the stage of the Egan Theater this afternoon at 2:30, at which time the pupils of the drama department under the direction of Edwin N. Wallack, will be seen in the dramatic playlets.

The players include Lilly Lein, Helen Potter, Helen Lauder, Margaret Condey, Elizabeth Gorge, Madge Cleveland, Margurite Freeman and Lawrence Bishop.

SPANISH COMPOSER HERE

Pedro Sanjuan, a Spanish composer and conductor of Havana, Cuba, will conduct a Sunday popular program in Los Angeles soon. He will conduct a Spanish program and include one of his own compositions.

MICHIGAN ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL



Palmer Christian

The program of the organ recital by Palmer Christian at the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, the 15th inst., will be:

Prelude, 8th Violin Sonata, Trans. Guilmant ..... Corelli (1653-1713)
Prelude ..... Clerambault (1676-1749)
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach
Nocturne (MS) ..... De Lamater
The Fountain
Legend (MS) ("A Chinese Garden") ..... De Lamater
Sonata in G Major, Op. 28 (Allegro Maestoso)
Andante Expressivo ..... Elgar
Minuetto anitco e Musetta ..... Yon
Traumerie ..... Strauss-Christian
Rhapsody Catalane ..... Bonnet

WANTED
Men, women and children with talent to train for Dramatic Art and Motion Picture Acting.
The Cinema Schools, Inc.
U. M. DAILEY STUDIOS
1929 Gordon St., Hollywood, Calif.

Music and Art Schools

Southwestern College of Music Figueroa at Forty-sixth street.
IDELL HARVEY MOSE, President and Music Director. Accredited by State Board of Education. MUSIC IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Graded course. Diplomas and Certificates granted.
For Information call IONE GRAVES, Registrar, AX. 2211.

CHARLES E. PEMBERTON — Teacher of Violin, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition. Pupils accepted in Elementary and Advanced Orchestration. College of Music, U.S.C., Suite 617 So. Calif. Music Bldg., Wednesday and Saturday. Phones: 319-95, WE. 5560.

CAROLYN ALDEN ALCHIN'S BOOKS — Applied Harmony, Keyboard Harmony—Parts I, II, III. Tone Thinking and Ear Testing. AVAILABLE AT ALL LARGE MUSIC STORES. Address: ESTATE OF CAROLYN A. ALCHIN, 543 South Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

ONE JUMP!!! From your DREAMS to Stage and Screen Success—MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING—"California's Most Exclusive School of Expression." 1021 Wilshire Boulevard. Phone WA. 6769.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
606 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone TU. 5869

Pietro CIMINI — TEACHER OF VOICE AND COACHING. Former Conductor of Chicago Civic Opera. Now Conductor for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera Association. Studio, Tuesdays and Fridays, Co. Cal. Music Bldg. VA. 4535. Res. Studio 6414 Dix St., Hollywood. HOlly 4004.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL
MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY
Daily Music, Dancing, Dramatics, French, Supervised Playground, Hot Lunch, Auto Service—classes limited to eight—Kindergarten Normal. 1128 Grand View St. WA. 2771; 3809 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1737

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE. 27th year. ONLY school in this country with 6 months' GRADUATING course. Motion Pictures—Drama—Expression—Dancing—Piano and Vocal Departments. Adults and children. Day and Evening Classes. Enroll now. Call or write PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, 6100 Hollywood Blvd., corner Gower. Phone HEmpstead 6077.

Piano

Abby De Avirett — Teacher of Piano. Residence Studio: 938 Eiden Avenue. Telephone DUnkirk 0909.

ST. JOHN BAKER STUDIOS
Blanche St. John Baker — Marguerite St. John Williams — 704 Beaux Art Bldg. — WA. 4886, WH. 9430

DEVERE Nicholson, PIANIST — 1800 S. Figueroa St. WE. 2075 OX. 6074 Knabe Piano — MARTHA Spangler-Nicholson, VIOLINIST

Violin

George KLASS Violinist
Announces the organization of a class in Chamber Music playing, meeting weekly at the Music-Art Bldg. Inquiries regarding enrollment may be made of Mr. Klass. Studio, 505 Music-Art Bldg. Phone HUmst 8340.

MUSIC DRAMA DANCING ART

GRAND OPERA SCHOO
EXCEPTIONAL TALENT CAN HAVE TWO-YEAR COURSE IN VOICE AND OPERA ON SPECIAL CONTRACT. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Success Guaranteed—111 N. Rampart Blvd. Pl



GERTRUDE CHILDS HUNTING — California Nightingale, Knabe Artist — SOPRANO — Concerts, Clubs, Churches, Radio Programs. — 605 So. Wilton Place — Telephone Fitzroy

CONSTANCE BALFOUR — Residence Studio, 2701 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 2250 — Just returned from three years' teaching in Paris and Italy. — Soprano and Teacher

Florence Kaiser Whi — American Dramatic Soprano. Available for Concerts, Clubs, Oratorio Engagements. 545 So. Coronado. Phone DU. 2000.

GLORIA MAYNE Bel Canto Sch — Six students selected from class last week for musical comedy. Many others singing Professionals. 718 BEAUX ARTS BLDG. RES. PHONE WA. 5723.

GUIDO CASELOTTI — Voice Teacher and Opera Coach. — Teacher of LOUISE GASELOTTI, Prima Donna of "Love o' Mike," Alcazar, Stockton Gardens, and Jessie Lasphilla's Prologue now playing at the Circle. Studios: Los Angeles, 332 So. Hobart, DUnkirk 5563.) Long Beach, 124 Pine Ave.

CHARLES Teacher of Voice BOWES — RUTH Operatic Concert
Studio: 446 South Grand View. Tel. 58444

Dancing Schools

MAURICE L. KUSELL THEATRICAL DANCE
STEPS TO FAME — LEARN BUCK, WING, TAP, ACROBATIC
HIGH-KICKING AND ALL STAGE DANCING—ENGAGEMENTS WHEN COMPETENT. DAVE & NAT KING ASSOCIATES 414½ So. BROADWAY—ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR. MI. 4850.



Marshall Hall Studi — OF DANCECRAFT — Announces the Opening of New Classes in BALLET TECHNIQUE, CHARACTER AND CLASSICAL DANCING ON NOVEMBER 1. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATE FOR DAILY PROFESSIONAL CLASSES with VIOLA HIRS
PROF. W. EMILE—Fencing. GRETE HAUER. CARELYN L. WAGNER, Managing Director.
6757 SUNSET BLVD. GRanite

ELISA RYAN — STUDIO OF DANCING — "The Aristocrat of the Dance" — 8305 Wilshire Blvd. DANCING—DRAMATICS — In the Heart of the Wilshire District.
RED WAYBURN Musical Comedy Classes, Thurs. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. & Tues. 7:30 Girls' Class, Wed., 7:30 p.m. MARIA MONTERO Spanish Dancing Classes, Mon., Friday, 4:45 p.m. Collegiate Class, Fri., 8 p.m. Beginners' Classes, Wed., 2:30 p.m.

ARNOLD TAMON CLASSIC BALLET DANCE ST — 1333 Georgia St., Los Angeles WEstmore 0707. — 140 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 5305.

ROSE ROOM — 4TH SPRING — IF YOU CAN WALK—WE'LL TEACH YOU TO DANCE! Private Lessons This "ad" worth $5. L. A.'s best and most famous academy.

Winifred Pollard SCHOOL OF Dancing and Expression

EARLE WALLACE — STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING — Ballet, Acrobatic, Buck, Wing, Clog, etc. VA. 2967. 1929 W. 7th St. Branch School in

ETHEL MEGLIN — 1726 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, 1 Block West of Vermont. DRAMA SCHOOL OF DANCING ENDORSED BY THE THEATRICAL

839 So. Grand Avenue — Theodore Kosloff Studio — Imperial Russian Ballet School

NORMA GOUL — 400 N. Western — All Phases of the Dance

Music and Art Schools

MARTA OATMAN — School of the Theater — Practical Course in Scenario Writing — Beginning November 7th—Katherine Kavanaugh, Director, formerly with Jesse Lasky. 1510 So. Figueroa WEstmore 0

ERNEST BELCHER — 604 WEST 10TH ST. — SCHOOL OF DANCING — BALLET GRECIAN, SPANISH, ORIENTAL CHARACTER AND ADAGIO — STEP DANCING—WALTZ, CLOG, TAP, SOFT SHOE AND WING, ETC.

Zoellner Conservatory of Music — 3239 Wilshire Blvd., Wilshire Arts Bldg. (near Western Ave.) LANGUAGES Phone DUnkirk 7622 — Branches: 6513 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood; 313 Palm Ave., Hollywood

WHISTLING — CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC WHISTLING — Suite 320-21-22 Beaux Arts Bldg., 8th and Bonsall Sts. Offered now by Agnes Woodward, Director. Jean Smalley, Florence Brown, Helen Ward, Assistants.

Studio 3305 Wilshire Blvd. CARTER WEAVER — ALL BRANCHES OF THE DRAMA TAUGHT. PUBLIC SPEAKING

College of Music — University of Southern Calif — Now located in new building with practice rooms, studios and recital hall. All faculty credits, diplomas and degrees granted. Catalog on request. Applied and Theoretical Music. 3001 S. Grand Ave. WE. 3333

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES [illegible] — Any passionately fine training in the fine arts—34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. Beginning and advanced students. Persons unable to attend may write or phone for catalogue and full information. County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 6161.

EGAN SCHOOL — 1334 S. Figueroa St. WE. 2211 — DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE MUSIC—DANCING — America's Foremost School of [illegible] — A Carefully Selected Faculty — Send for List of Successful Graduates



WEEK AFFO

HOUSE OF NEW PLAYS" STARTED

Street to Show None But New Dramas

Relations" First Scheduled

to Open Monday, 14th Inst.

"the house of new plays." Angeles is to have a theater ated solely to the production of new dramas, plays which may theatrical parlance—take an inious "flop," or which may ve to be laughed at, or cried at, wer the world. (For forget not, the Los Angeles which cradled 's Irish Rose.") the Vine Street Theater is, on the inst., to reopen under the man- ment of Mr. Edward Clark, actor, or, producer, with the "baby" of k of Clark brain children, a play n as "Jewish Relations." It is play, the first of a series of to be presented at the Vine . For henceforth, announces ne but those dramas fresh the pens of aspiring play- , be they young or old, eagerly tic and unexperienced or ed, calculating writers of ess, will find their way to Vine Street.

MORE FIRMLY

theater is to be truly "a house plays," and Clark hopes to be tleman responsible for putting Angeles even more firmly on the as a producing center. llowing "Jewish Relations" will e a play called "Platinum Hand- by Michael J. Phillips, a dra- tion of Phillips's story pub- d in the Saturday Evening Post, which is of high-pressure sales- ship methods. Then possibly, an- play by Clark, "Blood Money." e but the new will be rehearsed e stage which has been brushed of the cobwebs and accumulated of the past few weeks during the theater has been closed— free, Clark hopes also, of ma of failure which has to cling to the theater since going about a year ago. believes his "new play" plan a the financially. First, he de- the investment will be small ed to that in a production has already been seen in New with entire triumphant or half- success. There will be no to be paid to the original pro- rs, nor will it be necessary to the net proceeds with any al producers. What mon- realized on a new play will be to the Vine Street with the us- author's royalties. the play enjoys any measure of , these will be that profit ch may be had from the sale of York production rights, world , stock rights, and "movie ," which, of course, may result the "big killing."

NECESSARY TALENT

Angeles is large enough, cos- olitan enough and contains the ence's talent for his venture, Clark ves. And so—he's cast his hat the ring.

has been writing plays for twen- -odd years, and acting as well. His st opus was "The Seminary Girl," short musical play, staged on the Star and Havlin circuit in 1905. s first New York play was a farce, Aunt Stella," produced by Arthur Hamblin at the Cort Theater, w York. Then he did "You're in ," a musical comedy with the by Rudolph Friml; "Le Luxe ," which was afterward filmed Norma Talmadge starring; "Furs Frills," a musical comedy in Ernest Torrence played. such things for the Shuberts "The Girl in the Private Room," Blushing Bride," "Oh, What a Next "Not With My Money," Miss Charity," "Honey Girl," ers" and "Paradise Alley."

History Repeats In Staging Drama of 1850 Barroom

ay will be repeated when the Angeles Community Art Theater nts the old American melodrama, Nights in a Barroom" begin- Monday evening. All the glory the original production of the as it was done in 1850, when it written, and considered the test of American dramas, will be at the 1927 revival. Peanut , kerosene footlights and gods" will be used in the tion, the purpose of which is ow the evolution of the theater 1850.

following people compose the Harry D. Pires, Dwight New- Warren Washburn, Don S. Cowen, David Erskine, Marian Tracy , Herbert Rooksby, Myrtle , Lennox Sexton and Farrah Nathaniel Frank is director. a quartet from the U.C.L.A. glee will sing a number of old-time ties.

COMPLETING SEQUENCES

bert Adamson, scenarist, is com- the final sequences of an un- Billy Bevan comedy at the Sennett studio this week. The t story is about an unfaithful and is Adamson's first mari- o since he wrote "Home- " for F.B.O. more than a year In the present scenario Adam- takes his characters from the life to the bright lights of the In "Homestruck," the drama ed around a stage actress who ed for a home.

BORN IN MASSACHUSETTS

Bell Hamilton, Esther Ralston's ding man in "The Spotlight," her in Paramount production, was n in Lynn, Mass. His parents ed him to study for the priest- but his ambition to act over- these desires.

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

WEEK AFFORDS RICH FUND OF VARIETY AT LOCAL SHOW SHOPS

HOUSE OF NEW PLAYS" STARTED

Street to Show None But New Dramas

Relations" First Scheduled

to Open Monday, 14th Inst.

"The house of new plays."
...plex is to have a theater ...solely to the production of ...w dramas, plays which may ...theatrical parlance—take an ...ious "flop," or which may ...to be laughed at, or cried at, ...the world. (For forget not, ...Los Angeles which cradled ...Rose.")
The Vine Street Theater is, on the ...., to reopen under the man... of Mr. Edward Clark, actor, ...producer, with the "baby" of ...Clark brain children, a play ...as "Jewish Relations." It is ...day, the first of a series of ...be presented at the Vine ...henceforth, announces ...but those dramas fresh ...of aspiring play... they young or old, eagerly ...and unexperienced or ...calculating writers of ...will find their way to ...street.

MORE FIRMLY
...ser is to be truly "a house ..." and Clark hopes to be ...responsible for putting ...even more firmly on the ...producing center.
..."Jewish Relations" will ...day called "Platinum Hand..." by Michael J. Phillips, a dra... of Phillips's story pub... in the Saturday Evening Post, ...h is of high-pressure sales... methods. Then possibly, an... by Clark, "Blood Money."
...the new will be rehearsed ...which has been brushed ...cobwebs and accumulated ...the past few weeks during ...theater has been closed—... Clark hopes also, of ... of failure which has ...ding to the theater since ...about a year ago.
...his "new play" plan a ...financially. First, he de... investment will be small ...to that in a production ...already been seen in New ...entire triumphant or half... success. There will be no ...to be paid to the original pro... nor will it be necessary to ...the net proceeds with any ...producers. What mon... on a new play will be... the Vine Street with the us... royalties.
...enjoys any measure of ...there will be that profit ...be had from the sale of ...production rights, world ...dark rights, and "movie ...rights, of course, may result ...big filling."

NECESSARY TALENT
...is large enough, cos... enough and contains the ...talent for his venture, Clark ...And so—he's cast his hat ...writing plays for twen... and acting as well. His ...was "The Seminary Girl," ...play, staged on the ...Havlin circuit in 1905. ...York play was a farce, ...produced by Arthur ...at the Cort Theater, ...then he did "You're in ...musical comedy with the ...Joseph Primi; "Le Luxe ...was afterward filmed ...Talmadge starring; "Purs ...a musical comedy in ...Terrence played.
...things for the Shuberts ...Girl in the Private Room," ...Bride." "Oh, What a ...Not With My Money," ...Charity," "Honey Girl," ...and "Paradise Alley."

History Repeats Staging Drama of 1850 Barroom

...will be repeated when the ...Community Art Theater ...the old American melodrama, ...in a Barroom" begin... evening. All the glory ...original production of the ...it was done in 1850, when it ...was, and considered the ...of American dramas, will be ...at the 1927 revival. Peanut ...become footlights and ...gods" will be used in the ...the purpose of which is ...the evolution of the theater ...

...following people compose the ...Harry D. Pires, Dwight New... ...Washburn, Don S. Cowen, ...David Erskine, Marian Tracy ...Herbert Rookaby, Myrtle ...Lowell Sexton and Farrah ...Nathaniel Frank is director. ...quartet from the U.C.L.A. glee ...sing a number of old-time ...

COMPLETING SEQUENCES
...Adamson, scenarist, is com... the final sequences of an un... Billy Bevan comedy at the ...Hal studio this week. The ...story is about an unfaithful ...and is Adamson's first mari... since he wrote "Home... for F.B.O. more than a year ...the present scenario Adam... has his characters from the ...to the bright lights of the ..."Main Street," the drama ...around a stage actress who ...to a home.

BORN IN MASSACHUSETTS
...Esther Ralston's ...part in "The Spotlight," her ...Paramount production, was ...in Lynn, Mass. His parents ...here in order that he might study for the priest... but his ambition to act even... those days.

PLAYHOUSE TO REOPEN SATURDAY

Norman Sproul Players Move from San Gabriel to Los Angeles

Establishing a new regime, the Norman Sproul Players, featuring Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker, will open a season of repertory plays in the Los Angeles Playhouse, Figueroa at Ninth street, Saturday evening, the 12th inst.

"Three Wise Fools," by Austin Strong, will be the first play offered, followed by a weekly change, Monday, the 21st inst., being the date of the next offering.

This marks the debut of Norman Sproul as a producer in Los Angeles, following his successful production of plays in the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel. His offerings at the suburban house won the praise of the theatergoers.

Sproul announces his policy will be to present only the cleanest and most interesting plays of those which have already established themselves as successes.

The Community Chest has been promised 50 per cent of the receipts each week at the Playhouse for an entire year, and thus each patron attending the theater may do so realizing that half of his or her admission price will go to charity.

This is the first time in history of the Los Angeles Playhouse that a resident company has been installed there.

Besides the capable and popular Charlotte Treadway and the equally popular Harland Tucker, such players as Donna Earle, J. Morris Foster and Florence Oberle will be under the direction of Ferdinand Munier.

Actress in Fifth Week of Play Here

Lucille La Verne, who for many months played the Widow Cagle in "Sun-Up" at the Egan Theater, for the last five weeks has been enacting the role of "Salt Chunk Mary" in the play of that name at the same theater.

Miss La Verne likes roles that require a strong display of feeling, and says that is the reason why she has played so many of them in preference to roles in modern comedy, although she played the lead in "Come Seven" some years ago.

"There seems to be a reaction against the deluge of subtle, psychological plays that have been rather the vogue, in favor of good old he-man and she-woman drama. It is as if the public wanted a change of air to the wide-open spaces.

"I do not think that playing a role like this is any more of a strain than acting a comedy role—except for the rough stuff, which is a bit tiring physically. However, there is a sustaining excitement about acting an emotional role, which is always stimulating. I find myself merging my identity with that of Mary to such an extent that I quite forget myself, but without any conscious effort. Rather it comes from a kind of relaxation and when you relax you never strain."

ANOTHER NEW COIFFURE

Greta Garbo wears another new coiffure in her newest starring vehicle, "The Divine Woman," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In "Love" her golden bob was worn away from the forehead and ears and plastered tight to the head. Her newest coiffure is a mass of ringlets, fluffed out about the face.



JOHN STEVEN M'GROARTY WRITES BABYLONIAN SATIRE

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

From writing of the golden days of California, when the Spanish dons and their dark-eyed ladies rode along dusty El Camino Real from San Diego to Monterey, to writing of the fabulously magnificent city of Babylon is a far step.

John Steven McGroarty, author and producer of the poignantly beautiful Mission Play, has written a new play, "Babylon." In it he describes how life might have been lived in that great city which stood, and disappeared from sight, on the banks of the Euphrates, 2500 years ago. The premiere is tomorrow night.

"It is not a play," said McGroarty, "of long-forgotten customs, and people whose identities have faded in the mists of centuries. These Babylonians of mine are modern. One could dress them in the clothes of today and make the locale New York.

WAS GREAT CITY

"Babylon, you know, was the greatest city the world has ever known. It had a population of 20,000,000, four and five-story buildings, a traffic tube under the Euphrates. And never has the world seen such splendor. The court of Belshazzar was fabled for its magnificence."

The story of "Babylon" centers around a promoter—a sort of ancient Wallingford—only this promoter was interested in a big olive-oil merger. He gives a great fete in honor of a wealthy young man from Nineveh, a neighboring great city—perhaps the lad was an out-of-town buyer. Dancers and singers are brought from Belshazzar's court for the occasion.

For a long time McGroarty had been collecting material for "Babylon." He read avidly everything that he could find concerning the ancient city. As nearly as possible all details of staging are historically correct. The story is treated in a satirical vein.

SATIRE ENTERS

McGroarty cites an instance wherein satire enters—Babylon had its mail carriers—the letters being written on tiles. The mail carrier is a bootlegger, and quite significantly his name is Rikhi—they name him Gin. Quite often inside of the tile letters are miniature flasks containing the joyous water.

The production "Babylon" is a lavish one. There is a large company of principals, townsmen, and an Oukrainsky ballet. One of the scenes depicts a Babylonian garden overlooking the wide, blue Euphrates. In the distance can be seen the magnificent buildings of the city, overshadowing them all, the lofty Tower of Babel.

The author is more than pleased with the interest displayed in his new play—several days ago the house was completely sold out for the opening night, and advance reservations are pouring in.

Only a limited run will be accorded "Babylon." By mid-December rehearsals must begin for the Mission Play, which will open its new season New Year's Day.

Performances of "Babylon" will be given every night excepting Monday, and matinees will be Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

SPENDS LATE VACATION

A vacation is a vacation, no matter how late it is. Sally O'Neil, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, has just returned to her home after a week's vacation in La Jolla. The little player has been kept so busy at the studio that this is the first chance she has had all summer for a rest.



In Days of Old

"Babylon," a new play by John Steven McGroarty, which opens at the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel, Monday night, portrays life as it was lived in that splendid city of long ago. Top is shown a scene from the production. Below are Richard Sterling and Amopola del Vando.

"BROADWAY" CABARET GIRLS BRISTLE AS INDIVIDUALS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Being behind the scenes with the cabaret girls in "Broadway" provide a lively experience. Everyone of the them is selling with a distinct personality and u pto all sorts of merry tricks. ✦

Take Doris Kemper for instance, who plays Pearl, the muideress, with such verity.

"I hate cabarets," says Doris, "and I always did. I was a bronco buster

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

ORIGINAL CAST SEEN IN PLAY

"Cradle Snatchers" Comes Back to Town

Drama Opens at Majestic Tonight

Helen Bolton, Norman Peck to be Seen

"Cradle Snatchers," gay and sophisticated comedy of "extra matrimonial" adventures of three elderly but flapper-inclined matrons, which in the not far distant past established the long-run record for dramas presented at the Figueroa Playhouse, is back in town, this time at the Majestic and with practically the same cast which frolicked through its lines at the first showing here.

Since the play closed at the Figueroa-street theater, it has had varied adventures. It went to San Francisco and was cordially received. Then Louis Macloon, the original local producer, sent it traveling through the hinterlands, but the residents of the smaller towns in Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Colorado and others, shook their heads with disapproval at the play. The same crackling lines of sophistication which met with such laughter in Los Angeles fell grossly flat on the road, so it is said.

Now P. E. Blackwell, associated with Tom Wilkes in the leasing of the Majestic Theater, is "reviving" it for the delectation of Los Angeles audiences once again, even though members of the cast laugh heartily when they hear the word "revival," for it was only slightly more than a year ago that the play was running.

IN IT AGAIN

Helen Bolton, Florence Auer and Grace Travers are again the "frisky wives" who go in for a course of rejuvenation under the apt tutelage of three college lads, namely, Norman Peck, William Eugene and James C. Eagle. Eagle is the only new member of the group of the six. He has been playing the juvenile in "Young Woodley." "Peck is the lad who scored such a hit in 'Cradle Snatchers'" in its first showing.

Although they declare they all know the play "by heart," members of the cast have been faithfully rehearsing all this past week in preparation for the opening tonight.

'It's rather fun," admits Helen Bolton, the feminine lead, "in fact, it's most enjoyable to take on a familiar role again. Like greeting an old friend whom you haven't seen in a long time, casting a calculating eye at her and realizing that she hasn't changed an atom.

NEW SIDE LIGHT

"Still as you chat with her and study her, you discover new side lights on her character, you appreciate certain foibles and traits which you seem to have missed in the other days. It's most interesting.

"I think every actress should at some time or another assume again a role in which she has played previously. The thought of it seems terrifying—how monotonous, you say! No, not at all. The second time, particularly if there has been an interval of other plays, finds the character twice as interesting as the first."

The popularity of "Cradle Snatchers" with the Los Angeles public lies in the fact that it so mirrors the lives of any number of husbands and wives, Miss Bolton thinks.

"Just as, in the play, a husband very often looks about for a bit of fun, his wife thinks she may do the same. In their hearts, they wouldn't be unfaithful for anything. In the end they will want to return to home and hearth, but while the fun lasts, why not enjoy it?"

"CRADLE SNATCHERS" FROLIC ALONG LOCAL BOARDS ONCE AGAIN

Those self-same matronly but gayety-inclined individuals who kept Los Angeles audiences in throes of laughter when they appeared in the play named "Cradle Snatchers" not many months ago have come back to town to appear at the Majestic Theater opening tonight. Practically the entire original cast has been retained by the Majestic management for the "revival" showing. Norman Peck, Helen Bolton and other favorites will be seen. Below are sketches made at rehearsal by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.



What's Doing in NEW YORK

"Arizona" Done Over All About Isabella Truth and Beauty

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Our old friend, "Arizona" done over into a musical comedy all aswarm with wiggling cowgirls clad in bodices of black lace and talcum powder; a rumbling vehicle for Glenn Hunter which is just a whimsy laid in a lunatic asylum; a nose-thumbing comedy in which Isabella of Castile and her well-known boy friend, Christopher Columbus, are seen—these are only a few more of the recently-proffered managerial solutions of the problem presented by the reluctant playgoer.

It is a little early to estimate the results but it would be my guess that they will leave that problem more acute than ever and the playgoers, if any, even more reluctant.

HAS NEW NAME

"Arizona," in its new form, staggers under the name of "The Love Call." Like most if these big sonorous operettas, its score is by Sigmund Romberg, who must be a syndicate. In his welter of sweet, forgettable tunes I missed the one song boasted by "Arizona" itself in the old days when at one time or another both Vincent Serrano and Edgar Selwyn, (an actor then, and a good one,) used to play the impassioned Tony and, twanging a guitar in the sunset, would chant the plaintive love song called, I think, "Adios." I would like to hear it again. Its tune has trailed after me along the corridor of the years but of the words nothing lingers now save the final verse of the refrain which ran, "Then why call it madness in me?"

In sundry engagements, Theodore Roberts, Robert Edeson, Olive May, Lionel Barrymore, Eleanor Robson, the Farnum Brothers, Elsie Ferguson and Chrystal Herne also played in "Arizona." Probably they could all of them sing it for me and the next one I chance to meet on the street shall therefore be asked to oblige with a solo. Failing these, I can always go to Denis Tilden Lynch, author of that absorbing new book," Bliss Tweed." Whenever I have encountered him during the past twenty years Master Lynch was always humming that song from "Arizona." It is, I suppose, the only one he knows.

THE QUEEN'S SACRIFICE

The aforesaid prank about the first lady of Castile ought to have been called "As the Queen Said to the Sailor." It was, however, entitled, "Immoral Isabella?" and it dealt roughly, very roughly, with the great queen's sacrifice of her jewels for the sake of the sea rover.

Even this dreary romp stirred more and more of the old tunes in so incorrigible a music box as your correspondent. Between the acts like one whistling past a grave yard, I kept humming that old ditty from "1492" of which the refrain ran, as you remember, in this wise:

"Isabella, Isabella, she's the daisy queen of Spain."

SOBERER PLAYS

Not that Columbus had no soberer associations with the theater. He was the protagonist also of a glum and fatiguing drama called "The Admiral," which was played here briefly some years ago by Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynne-Matteson. It was, as I recall it now, just a real good chance for the Rann Kennedys to go into conference for five acts.

Then Columbus's shadow fell athwart the scene in "The Fountain," that play which Eugene O'Neill wrote about the West Indies when the caravels were bringing the first wondering white men to our shores. It was Ponce De Leon himself, I think, who in "The Fountain" was made to say:

"I saw Columbus today. He rode his mangy mule as if he were Caesar. His eyes were full of golden cities."

Thus far in this dispatch there has been so much disparagement that I hasten to remind you how many good plays are running in our town. Among them I would give first place to "Porgy," "Broadway," "The Belle," "The Shannons of Broadway," "The Mikado" and Manhattan Mary" and would assure you that you can have a good time also at "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Chauve Souris," "Interference," "The Road to Rome" and "The Shrew" as played in modern dress.

TRUTH AND BEAUTY

Those of us who go nightly to the theater sometimes find so much of truth and beauty and high excitement there that the more ordinary trash and tinsel seem the shoddier by contrast. We forget what a glittering and miraculous bazaar all Broadway can seem to the uncritical pilgrims from such outlying places as never see a play at all from one year's end to the other.

Such a wondering pilgrim has just gone home all stocked up with memories and plans for his home town. This was Mr. Masfas of Addis-Ababa, an Ethiopian gentleman sent here as part of the commission that crossed the seas to persuade our government to station a consul in Abyssinia. As you might have guessed, there is, it seems, a young Ethiopian movement there and Brother Masfas is a leader in it. Specifically, he is the head of the Committee of Loving Service, which sounds as though it might be a kind of Abyssinian Y.M.C.A.

LIKED "THE MIKADO"

While in our midst Mr. Masfas went a good deal to the theater, rejoicing in "Porgy," where he went back stage to embrace the negro cast of that supurb production. And he reveled in "The Mikado." There he visited the dressing-rooms and watched with delight while Barclay donned the wig, the eyebrows and the fine raiment of the most humane Mikado. Mr. Masfas took notes during these proceedings for it is part of his plan to build a theater in Addis-Ababa.

At present, when the young Ethiopians feel the dramatic impulse astir within them, they have to hire the only hall in the town from a Frenchman who asks $300 a night for the use of it. And $300 a night is big money in Addis-Ababa. On his way home Mr. Masfas will stop off in Paris and buy some masks for his dramatic club because his players will be content with nothing less than white faces for their heroic roles.

HERSHOLT AS ABIE'S FATHER

Jean Hersholt is to play the role of Solomon Levy, father of Abie, in Paramount's screen adaptation of Anne Nichols's "Abie's Irish Rose."

CHANGE YOUR MAKE-UP WITH YOUR GOWN, ADVISES STAR

Change your make-up with your gown.

That's the advice of Florence Vernon, comely vaudeville star at the Hillstreet this week. The art of making up requires the most careful study, Miss Vernon declares, and the day is gone when women can wear the same make-up with every gown in their wardrobe.

"The make-up for daytime is one to be worn with vivid colored costumes," Miss Vernon says. "With bright colors such as red and the brilliant greens, or with purple or royal blue, the make-up is quite pale. A powder either just matching or a shade lighter than your skin, no rouge, and vermillion lips. This make-up, worn with a costume of strong color, gives the skin a certain translucent look, and produces an exotic ensemble that is delightful. This is particularly good for the dark-haired type, although in-between blondes and even true blondes may use this idea effectively. Try it some time—the next time you wear a vivid color in the daytime.

"For pastel-colored sports costumes, for beige or gray street clothes, the make-up is more colorful. Rouge, carefully selected to blend with one's pigmentation, is worn; powder with a hint of warmth, and, of course, lipstick. This gives the effect of vivid skin against a background that is, by comparison, neutral.

"The third make-up, for evening, consists of either pale green or mauve powder, used as a base for a rather high-keyed rouge. The dark-haired woman uses the greenish powder most successfully while the blonde may use mause to achieve the opalescent and delightful tone that looks so well under evening lights. Both these powders are used merely to heighten the effect of whiteness of the skin and counteract any dullness or sallowness.

"With a powder of this sort as a base, rouge is used, or not used, according to the same theory of color contrast that is used in daytime."

WILL VISIT BIRTHPLACE

Al Cohn will visit his birthplace, Freeport, Ill., on his return trip from New York.

FOOTLIGHTS



HOBART CAVANAUGH IN "BROADWAY," MASON

ISA KREMER, ORPHEUM

JENNIE BATES BURBANK



IVIS GOULDING IN "THE DEVILS PLUM TREE" BELASCO



LUCILLE LA VERNE IN "SALT CHUNK MARY" EGAN

KAY HAMMOND AND JOHN LITEL IN "THE NIGHT CAP," MOROSCO

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Interesting to followers of the spoken drama is the announcement that the Norman Sprowl players, featuring Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker, will present their initial offering in Los Angeles at the Figueroa Playhouse, next Saturday night. The play is to be "Three Wise Fools," with a group of the players who became so popular at the San Gabriel house, in featured roles.

This, and "Cradle Snatchers," which opens for a limited engagement at the Majestic tonight are the new attractions of the theatrical boards for the week.

There is a rich fund of entertainment at the theaters, however, with numerous successes holding over. They are "The Devil's Plum Tree," Belasco; "The Madcap," Biltmore; "Salt Chunk Mary," Egan; "The Patsy," El Capitan; "Meet the Wife," Hollywood Playhouse; "Broadway," Mason; "Twinkle, Twinkle," Mayan; "The Night Cap," Morosco; "They All Want Something," Music Box.

At the vaudeville houses Madge Bellamy in her latest Fox film, "Very Confidential," heads the Pantages, the Hillstreet offers an all-star bill while the Orpheum tops Isa Kremer, soprano.

—o—

Belasco

Ruth Chatterton in "The Devil's Plum Tree," is entering the sixth week of its showing at the Belasco Theater. The play recites some intimate and hitrerto unrecorded chapters in the early life of Saint Mars of Trabia, and reveals for the first time the talent of the noted Jugo-Slav playwright Miliam Begovic, whose writings have before been produced only in Europe. The American adaption is by John Colton of "Rain" and "Shanghai Gesture" fame.

Appearing in principal roles in the cast are Kenneth Thomson, Edward Leiter, Ivis Goulding and Bertha Mann.

—o—

Biltmore

The inimitable Mitzi begins the third and last week of her appearance in "The Madcap" at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. It is said that "The Madcap" affords Mitzi the best vehicle she has ever had. The Messrs. Schubert have surrounded her with a splendid cast of favorites and a youthful chorus.

—o—

Egan

"Salt Chunk Mary," starring Lucille La Verne, is now in its sixth week as the attraction at the Egan Theater. The play is adapted from the book, "You Can't Win," by Jack Black, and written for the stage by Black and Beatie Beattie.

The story is laid in Pocatello, Idaho, and is woven around the character of "Salt Chunk Mary," friend and comrade of the crooks and outlaws who find shelter and sale for their goods in her saloon.

—o—

El Capitan

"The Patsy" continues to prove a popular attraction at the El Capitan Theater. The play is a comedy concerning a girl who becomes popular from her study of a correspondence course. Dale Winter is seen in the title role with Henry Duffy portraying the character of Tony Anderson.

—o—

Hollywood Playhouse

"Meet the Wife," Lynn Starling's comedy-drama directed by A. Leslie Pierce and featuring Frances Underwood with Phil Tead, Landers Stevens, Burdell Jacobs, Thomas Mills, Jean Mann, Allen Davis and Pauline Pollock, in support, continues as the Hollywood Playhouse attraction.

—o—

Mayan

"Twinkle, Twinkle," with Nancy Welford in the leading role, is in the final weeks of its showing at the Mayan Theater. Joe E. Brown and Flo Lewis support Miss Welford in the cast.

Following "Twinkle, Twinkle" at the Mayan will be the New York musical success, "Sunny."

—o—

Morosco

Guy Bolton and Max Marcin's mystery play, "The Night Cap," is now playing at the Morosco Theater, where it is baffling theatergoers daily.

The leading roles are portrayed by John Litel and Kay Hammond, with the usual Morosco favorites supporting them. James Durkin is directing.

—o—

Music Box

"They All Want Something," featuring Bill Tilden, former tennis star in the leading role, continues at the Music Box Theater. Billy Quinn, 17-year-old boy actor, co-stars with Tilden. The two are supported by a noteworthy cast.

—o—

Hillstreet

Armistice Week will be celebrated starting today at the Hillstreet with a smart bill headed by the inimitable Mlle. Ann Codee, in a comedy offering. Flo Irwin is also featured and offers "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," a skit by George Ade. "The Four of Us," a quartet, will be heard in lilting tunes. Florence Vernon and her company present an array of song, comedy and dances, while Bordner and Boyer are seen on their trampoline. Ann Codee will present a special surprise with several new faces and scenes.

Carmel Myers will head the screen fare in a Gotham picture entitled "The Girl From Rio," a Tom Terris production with Walter Pidgeon. This is a story of South America and has Mildred Harris and Richard Tucker in the cast. A newsreel, comedy and Fables conclude.

—o—

Pantages

Madge Bellamy, in her latest Fox production, "Very Confidential," comes to the Pantages tomorrow, as the featured attraction on the new bill.

The five acts of vaudeville, offered as the stage fare, include Klutting's Entertainers, a group of performing pigeons, rabbits and dogs; Dolores Lopez, billed as "The Girl With the Golden Voice;" Lee and Cranston in "Mary, Queen of Shots;" George Ford and Flo Cunningham in "Even As You And I," and "Parisian Whirl," presented by Kathryn Lambert with Bill Kouba and Vivian Leland.

—o—

Orpheum

Isa Kremer, a well-known balladist, will appear in vaudeville for the first time this afternoon, when she opens at the Orpheum as the super-headline attraction. The soprano has heretofore confined her talents to opera and the concert stage and her standing in the concert world will make the occasion an exceptionally brilliant one for the Orpheum. She will offer the ballads and folk-songs of many lands each sung in the tongue in which they were written. Her last and only appearance here was in concert.

Leon Rosenbloom will accompany Miss Kremer at the piano. Other outstanding offerings on the new bill will be Russ Brown and Jean Whitaker in "A Laugh or Two," by Al Boasberg; Carrie and Eddy, former Ernest Belcher pupils, in a specialty staged by George Choos offering "A Petite Revue;" Johnny Hyman, and Harry Waiman and his debutantes.

—o—

Majestic

"Cradle Snatchers," with almost the entire original coast cast, opens tonight for a limited engagement at the Majestic Theater. Heading the cast is Helen Bolton, who was recently seen in the Orange Grove attraction, "The Ruined Lady."

Others include Florence Auer, Grace Travers, Norman Peck, William Eugene, James C. Eagle, Henry Hall, Flora Bramley, Charles Colman, George Rand, Thyra Shaw, Agnes Lynch, and Ernest Wilkes.

—o—

Mason

"Broadway," the drama of life in New York's night clubs, continues in its popularity at the Mason Theater. "Broadway" is decidedly novel and gripping entertainment, and is portrayed by a noteworthy cast.

SIGNED WITH MAY McAVOY

Virginia Lee Corbin was signed this week for the first lead with May McAvoy in "The Little Snob," which Jack Adolfi is directing for Warner Brothers.

IVIS GOULDING IN "THE DEVILS PLUM TREE" BELASCO

Boyish Figure for Girls Held Here to Stay

There is no danger of feminine curves returning. As long as Hollywood sets the styles the boyish figure will remain.

Gilbert Clarke, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, points out the fact that screen stars and players must have slim figures, since the camera magnifies. Women the world over use the stars as their criterion of chic, hence the return of the wasp waist, the bustle and the bust ruffle is "just talk."

"Screen stars and players must be thin," says Clarke. "The clothes that I design for the screen and that are copied by women all over the world are for slender women.

"Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Marceline Day and Sally O'Neil are all different in type, yet each is slender. Miss Garbo, for whom I designed the clothes in 'Love,' is the statuesque, sophisticated beauty, yet she is several pounds underweight.

"Marceline Day and Sally O'Neil both have boyish figures. They wear chic little sports clothes to perfection. Until the stars introduce the old-fashioned figure it will not return and the stars will never do it because such a figure is not photographic."

ON ORIGINAL STORY

Earle Snell of Universal's scenario staff is working on an original story with the gold-rush days of '49 as a background. Snell is a native son and is considered one of the leading authorities on the early history of California.

CASTING FOR "PIGSKIN"

David Butler, Fox Films director, is casting for "Pigskin," his next production at the west coast studios. It is from a Saturday Evening Post story by James Hopper.

TERPSICHORE

Earle Wallace announces the opening of his Carthay Circle branch of the Earle Wallace studio of dancing on Monday. The new branch is located in the Los Angeles First National Bank Building at Carthay Circle.

Elizabeth Craig, a former pupil of Theodore Kosloff has recently returned from Europe to continue her studies with Kosloff.

Miss Craig was one of Kosloff's first pupils in 1919. She was a member of his ballet for many years and toured the Orpheum circuit in Kosloff's ballet "The Legend of Tatary" in 1923. At the end of the tour Miss Craig went to Europe with her parents to study abroad. She studied in Paris and visited the famous Paris Opera and the opera at La Saala, Milan.

Elisa Ryan has added Miss Florentine Goodwin, formerly of the Ambassador Hotel, to her staff of dancing teachers. Miss Goodwin will conduct the adult classes in ballroom dancing.

In addition to this class, Elisa Ryan personally conducts the children's classes in ballroom dancing on Saturday afternoon, and the Collegiate Club which is composed of high-school and college students, who take instruction on Wednesday evening and attend the informal dance every Friday night.

Edith Lillian Clark, the well-known pianist and teacher, contributed a number of selections by Chopin, Liszt and MacDowell to the program upon the occasion of the musicale given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Harald L. Boynton in honor of Baron and Baroness Von Schwartzenberg. The latter gave a very interesting talk upon the Dutch East Indies which was illustrated by lantern slides.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAYAN — LAST 2 WEEKS — "The Joyous Fun and Melody Show" — JOE E. BROWN and NANCY WELFORD in the New York Musical Comedy Hit "TWINKLE-TWINKLE" — & OTHER NOTED PRINCIPALS — SINGING AND DANCING ENSEMBLE OF FIFTY — THE SWEET SEXTETTE — TURNS NOV. 22 REGULAR MAYAN PRICES SEATS NOW — Chas. B. Dillingham's "SUNNY" — The World's Most Stupendous Musical Production

VINE ST. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD GL. 4146 — "Now, the House of New Plays!" — OPENING MONDAY EVENING NOV. 14 — EDWARD CLARK (Author of "De Luxe Annie" "Honey Girl" and other successes) introduces his — "RELATIONS" — A New Jewish-American Comedy Drama (LAUGHS AND TEARS) — Evening Prices Always $1.50 to $1.00 — Box Office SEAT SALE TOMORROW 9:30 A.M. — NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR OPENING NIGHT

HILLSTREET — TODAY— Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville — 8TH & HILL — Gala Armistice Week CELEBRATION — ANN CODEE — FLORENCE VERNON & CO. — ANN CODEE'S SURPRISE — "THE FOUR OF US" — BORDNER & BOYER CO. — FLO IRWIN & CO. IN "MRS. PECKHAM'S CAROUSE" BY GEORGE ADE — Special Armistice Week PREMIERE PHOTOPLAY Gotham Productions present — CARMEL MYERS — IN A DRAMA OF FLAMING LOVE AND BITTER RIVALRY — "THE GIRL FROM RIO" with Walter Pidgeon — DIRECTED BY TOM TERRISS — NEWSREEL - COMEDY - FABLES — CONTINUOUS 12:45 TO 11 P.M. — NIGHTS MON. to FRI. & SAT. MAT. ALL SEATS 50¢ — SAT. NIGHT SUN. & HOL. ALL SEATS 65¢

BILTMORE BALL ROOM — L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS — THURS. EVE. — SAMUEL ALBERT, VIOLINIST — Prices $1.00 and $1.50, plus tax. On sale Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway, VA. 4375, and Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby, TR. 8061. — NOV. 10

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth & Olive — L. E. Behymer Presents — Tues. Eve. — IGNAZ FRIEDMAN Pianist — Nov. 8 — Tickets 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. On sale Central Box Office, Auditorium, TR. 8061, and Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway VA. 4375.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th AT OLIVE — FIRST POPULAR CONCERT — PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — Popular Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. — Georg Schneevoigt, Conductor — Soloist EDNA GUNNAR PETERSON Pianist — Next Symphony Pair Nov. 10-11 — Today at 3:00

Only Theater in Los Angeles Presenting Spoken Drama at Popular Prices 8 Shows Nightly—7:15, 9:15 — RUTH HELEN DAVIS — BELMONT THEATER — Vermont and First. Spoken Drama. — Best Seats 75c — Com. Sunday Nite—This Week — MURPHY'S COMEDIANS — In "KNOW YOUR ONIONS." — NEXT WEEK—"HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND"

BURBANK THEATER — Sixth and Main. — A Main Street Scandal — 30 Beauties! — BARGAIN MATINEE, 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ALL SEATS, 35c.

PLAYHOUSE — Figueroa at Ninth St. — NORMAN SPROWL PRESENTS — "THREE WISE FOOLS" — Featuring Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker — Playhouse, Figueroa at Ninth St. — Evs. Eve. Nov. 12. — Best Seats $1.10.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WATCH THE SKYS FOR THE BEACON LIGHT — EL CAPITAN — GRANITE 1147 — HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND — LAST WEEK OF "THE PATSY" with DALE WINTER & HENRY DUFFY — STARTS MONDAY EVE. NOV. 14 — HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS Present — "PIGS" — JOHN GOLDEN'S N.Y. HIT — GAY SEABROOK EMERSON TREACY — MAY BUCKLEY JOHN STOKES — A COMEDY OF YOUTH and ROMANCE — EVERY EVE 35¢ TO $1.75 — MATS Wed. & Sat. 75¢ TO $1.75 — DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICES — BIRKEL'S, BDWY. DEPT STORE and MAY CO.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE — FINAL WEEK BEGINNING TONIGHT — THE WORLD'S MOST ADORABLE COMEDIENNE — Final Performance Sat. Nov. 12. — MITZI — PRICES — EVENINGS—BEST SEATS $3.00 — WED. MAT.—BEST SEATS $2.00 — SAT. MAT.—BEST SEATS $2.50

2 Weeks Only — BEGINNING TUESDAY, NOV. — Farewell Visit to Los Angeles — MAIL ORDERS NOW — BLOSSOM TIME — The MUSICAL HIT OF AGES! — Popular Price Mat. WED. & THURS. BEST SEATS, $1 — EVERY EVE., INC., SUNDAY—ORCH., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Bal., 50c. MAT. WED., NOV. 16—ORCH., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2nd Bal., 50c. Sat. Mat., Nov. 19—Orch., $2.20; Bal. $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 50c. Wed. Mat., Nov. 23—Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2nd Bal., 50c. Special Mat. Thanksgiving—Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 50c. SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

A STUPENDOUS HIT! — BROADWAY — THE WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS — MORE THRILLS, SUSPENSE AND ACTION THAN TEN ORDINARY HITS! — ERLANGER'S MASON THEATRE — NIGHTS 8:20-$1.65, WED.-SAT. 2:20 — PRICES-NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.20-SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.20 — POP 1.50 WED MAT

BROADWAY AT NINTH ST. — PHONE WIN. 7300 — Orpheum — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville — 2:30 — DEBUT IN VAUDEVILLE OF THE CELEBRATED CONCERT ARTIST — Miss ISA KREMER — THE SUPREME INTERPRETER OF BALLADS AND FOLK-SONGS — CARRIE AND EDDY — IN "A PETITE REVUE" — JOHNNY HYMAN — RUSS BROWN & WHITAKER — IN "A LAUGH OR TWO" by AL BOASBERG — HARRY WAIMAN AND HIS DEBUTANTES — BILLY WELLS & FOUR FAYS • EILEEN AND MARION — NEELY EDWARDS & MARGUERITE SYLVE — IN "FRESH FROM HOLLYWOOD" — MATINEES 25¢ TO 75¢ (Except Sat. Sun. & Hol.) EVENINGS 50¢ TO $1.65

For a Corkin' Good Time — MAT. TODAY 2:30 — MEET THE WIFE — FRANCES UNDERWOOD — HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE — DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICES • BIRKEL'S, BDWY. DEPT STORE and MAY CO.

TONIGHT LAUGHS BEGIN / MAJESTIC BDWY. NR. 9th — A CYCLONE OF JOY — CRADLE SNATCHERS — THOSE LONESOME LADIES WHO LIKED 'EM YOUNG — ORIGINAL CAST — MATS. WED. SAT. 25¢-$1—EVES. 50¢-$1.50

MOROSCO — MAT. TODAY 2:30 — A Laugh With Every Thrill — It Tops Them All — AN UNFATHOMABLE MYSTERY COMEDY — The NIGHT CAP — By the world's greatest authors — May Marcin & Guy Bolton — NEW FALL PRICES: NIGHTLY, 8:30, 25c TO $1. SAT. & SUN. 50c TO $1.50 — BARGAIN MAT. THURS., 2:30, 25c & 50c. TODAY & SAT. MAT.

LAST 3 WEEKS — NEXT TO DAE MANN — BELASCO — RUTH CHATTERTON — IN "The DEVIL'S PLUM TREE" — POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCES SAT. EVE. NOV. 26 — EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50 — WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $2.50 — SAT. MAT. $2.00

EGAN THEATER — FIGUEROA AT PICO — LAST WEEK — LUCILLE LA VERNE — IN "Salt Chunk Mary" — Colossal—Heroic—Insoluble — POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

FOLLIES — MAIN AT FOURTH — BURLESQUE — AS YOU LIKE IT — 75 PEOPLE — 40 DANCING GIRLS

New Mission Playhouse — SAN GABRIEL, CALIF. — Free Parking for 1000 Cars. — BABYLON — By John Gleen Holcomb — Dubrinsky Ballet with Flowers — Dress Rehearsal Evening, Nov. 10 — Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 — Phone: Alhambra 4400.

PAINTING SCULPTURE GRAPHIC ART

IMPORTANCE OF TO CONNOISS

Needle in Hands of Personality for Read Like Op

As we begin to take on somethi ter, there is growing in our midst re drawn to the more intimate and who can dispense with the ornate ve in art if only they can possess a hich the original impulse of the ar

Nicholas Roerich is quoted as say- "Art is the embellishment of This seems a rather misleading ition to me. Embellishment ets decoration, something ex- ous, something built over the e of life rather than a creation ved with life itself. There are people who surround ves with expensive walls, eat priceless porcelain, walk upon of ancient loveliness, ride in mobiles made beautiful by art— le who have an appetite for these ly "civilized" things, yet have the taste of some poverty-stricken unfortunate living in a shed. For the love of decoration may e at bottom only the debilitating of luxury. More than this is ssary for the appreciation of ine art. To know a work of art, first became necessary to love life —not merely its gifts and pos- ons, but that quickening force ch moves through and over the of the world. The proper study of man is man. trary to our ultramodern idea, civilized people it is more impor- t to be than to do. Nothing is e futile than busy mediocrity. r work is overrun with it in our r and generation, and the oft-re- ted adage, "Go to the ant," (the le ant, forsooth!) might well be otten for a while in favor of t other more profound mandate, in begins, "Consider the lilies." t you may well ask in your im- ence, whah has this all-tiresome mble to do with the importance etching? A great deal, as you will

An etching is in itself a line draw- There is no freer drawing point the etching needle. In the world music there are many musicians e themes or melodies are un- ed, commonplace, yet who know how to scumble over them such orchestration that they deceive t the most acute ears. In the ide arts line is melody. Three from the pen of a Rembrandt with more than gallons of paint an Alma-Tadema. The etching needle betrays the per- of the artist. He cannot hide f, for his etchings are an open where one may read his soul. timorian, timid—the line shows cowardly indecision. On an etch- plate the great masters of the dium have written their auto- aphs.

Wilshire Art — Paintings by Representative America — 3309 Wilshire B — WAshington 48 — November Exhibit---Paintings by

Stendahl Art — Ambassador — Are Exhibiting Land — CONRAD — November 1st to 15

GRACE NICH — SIX ART GA — 46 No. Los Robles A — Finest Galleries in — Continuous Exhibits by — and — Permanent Orienta

WANT — in our ARTISTS' MA — A capable sales person, experienced in supplies and imbued with the spirit of find an unusual opportunity here to m We have as complete a department as conveniently located. Five people now em Apply by letter only to Mr. Johnston,

SCHWABACH — 736 South Broadway—

Commercial AR — 2406 West Sixth St. — An Opportunity f — Practical training in t — ....You can earn — Art Guild Ac

THE GEAR — ETCHINGS AND BLO — 65 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

ANTIQUES
DECORATION
ART-CRAFTS

by Arthur Millier.

IMPORTANCE OF ETCHING TO CONNOISSEUR SHOWN

Needle in Hands of Artist Betrays Personality for Others to Read Like Open Book

As we begin to take on something of a metropolitan character, there is growing in our midst a small body of people who are drawn to the more intimate and personal forms of art, people who can dispense with the ornate and even with the decorative in art if only they can possess and enjoy some few lines in which the original impulse of the artist lives again.

Nicholas Boerich is quoted as saying: "Art is the embellishment of life." This seems a rather misleading statement to me. Embellishment suggests decoration, something extraneous, something built over the surface of life rather than a creation integral with life itself.

There are people who surround themselves with expensive walls, eat from precious porcelain, walk upon floors of ancient loveliness, ride in cars made beautiful by art—people who have an appetite for these so-called "civilized" things, yet have the taste of some poverty-stricken, unfortunate living in a shed. For the love of decoration may at bottom only the debilitating effect of luxury. More than this is necessary for the appreciation of fine art. To know a work of art, it becomes necessary to love life not merely its gifts and possessions, but that quickening force which moves through and over the face of the world.

The proper study of man is men. Contrary to our ultramodern idea, civilized people it is more important to be than to do. Nothing is more deadly than busy mediocrity. The world is overrun with it in our own generation, and the oft-repeated adage, "Go to the ant," (the ant, forsooth!) might well be heeded for a while in favor of some more profound mandate. Perhaps, "Consider the lilies," as you may well ask in your impatience, what has this all-tiresome thing to do with the importance of living? A great deal, as you will see.

Etching is in itself a line drawing. There is no freer drawing point than the etching needle. In the world of art there are many musicians whose themes or melodies are unoriginal, commonplace, yet who know how to stumble over them such a combination that they deceive even the most acute ears. In the art of etching line is melody. Taken from the pen of a Rembrandt there is more than gallons of paint in Alma-Tadema.

The etching needle betrays the personality of the artist. He cannot hide behind his etchings are an open book one may read his soul. Mannerism, timid—the line shows it. Or study indecision. On an etching the great masters of the art have written their autobiography.

It is this ability to get back to the man himself that lies at the root of the connoisseur's love of etchings. Intelligent contact with rich personalities helps to keep us intellectually alive and fresh. Through the enjoyment of their etchings it is easily possible to reach such personalities without encountering the barriers that hedge them in life.

The print collector turns over the prints in his collection with love and reverence, because he is handling something vastly more important than printed paper—he is holding converse with some of the richest and most sensitive souls who have looked upon men, upon the sun, moon and stars, upon the waving trees, green meadows, brown hills, and found them good.

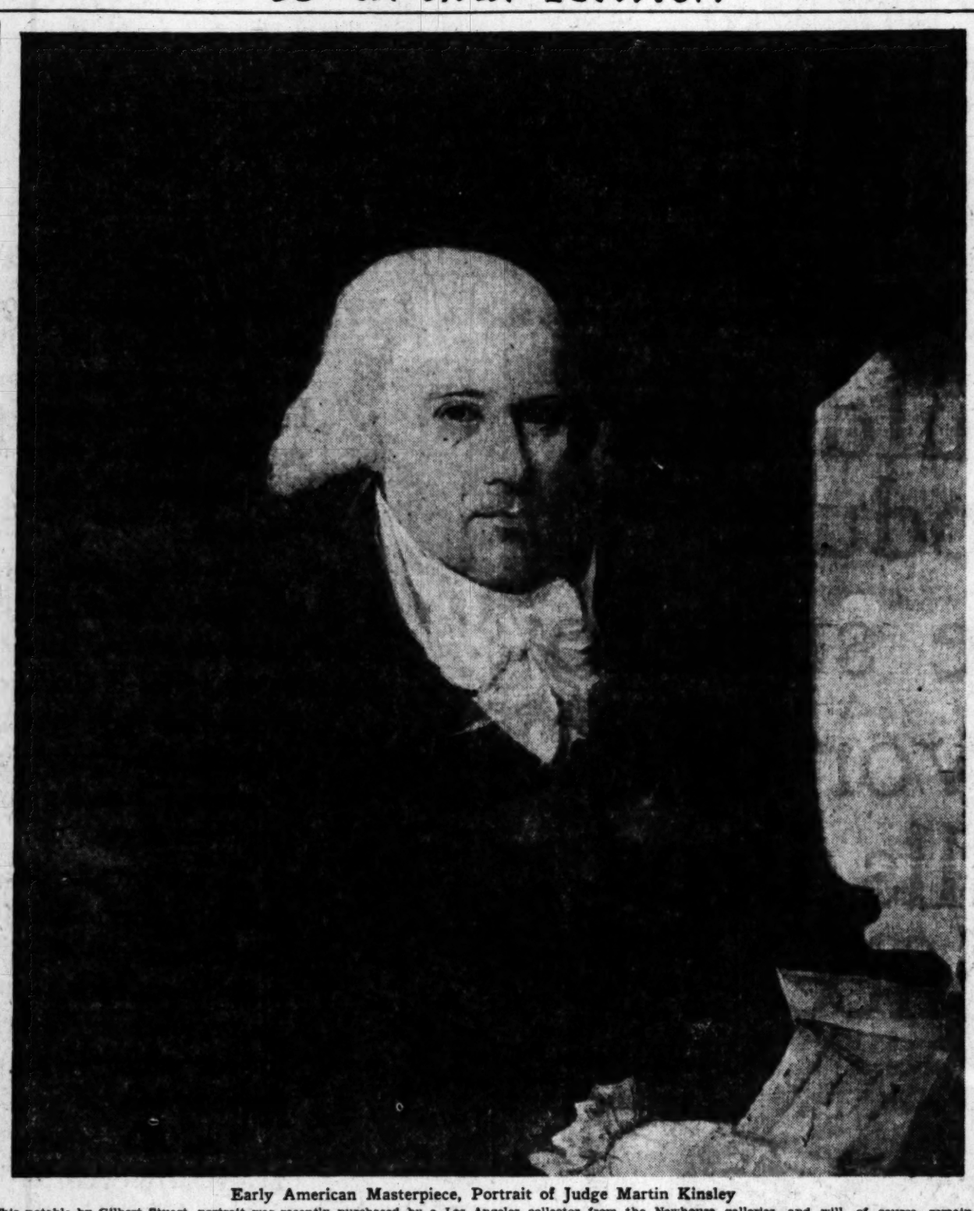
IN THE GALLERIES

Twenty-eight paintings—one of them a portrait—from the brush of Conrad Buff are on exhibition to the 15th inst. in the Stendahl Galleries. Diversified in subject matter as well as in technique, these canvases are almost completely representative of this artist's talent as a painter, and they also indicate his unusual ability in decorative design.

Design, indeed, the beauty of the decoration, is a paramount feature of Buff's landscapes and many of them are enriched by colors chosen for their effect as simple decorations. You must not look, therefore, for an imitation of nature's coloring on the Bluff landscapes, for the artist is too subtle in feeling, too much of an artist, in fact, to be seduced by anything so facile as imitation. But you may confidently look for artistic beauty and always find it—sometimes austere beauty, sometimes beauty that is delicately elusive, sometimes beauty that is full, rich, resounding.

Canvases that I would like to call your particular attention to are "Foothills," "The Old Ranch," "Eucalypti," "Desert Hills," "Del Mar," "Salutation" and "Portrait of Mrs. M."

The artist was born in Switzerland. He studied design at St. Gall, afterward going to Munich for further study. He came to America when young, finally settling in Los Angeles. Several of the paintings in this exhibition have taken capital prizes in important shows.



Early American Masterpiece, Portrait of Judge Martin Kinsley

This notable by Gilbert Stuart, portrait was recently purchased by a Los Angeles collector from the Newhouse galleries, and will, of course, remain in this city. It has been authenticated by Albert Rosenthal, who calls it an extremely interesting and important discovery. Martin Kinsley was the first representative from the State of Maine in Congress. The date of this portrait is 1795.

DOES AMERICAN ART PAY? INQUIRY SAYS YES

Connoisseurs See Sensational Rise in Values for Work of Native Painters Already Much in Demand and Declared to Be Good Investment for Young Buyers

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

There are many American artists represented in the salons of Paris. Do they sell their pictures? Will their prices increase? Does it pay American boys and girls to go in for art as a profitable profession?

Yes, American art pays. American painters and sculptors, in Paris and in America, are not saying much about it, but many are getting big prices, all sell better from year to year, and the rises in values which connoisseurs see coming are of sensational proportions.

An international collector, who has taken to buying up "young Americans'" right and left, recently said: "The Corots of tomorrow are Americans. But which? Perhaps many. Their work is more virile than that of the Europeans—as a nation we are very young and very lusty—and they have a fresher eye. Their color is as good, their technique perhaps better than that of the Europeans. Nor have they the 'cookery' of European painters, but are genuine, original and individual."

As to their selling value:

INVESTMENT FOR BUYERS

"American pictures are the best investment young buyers can make," said he. "You see, it is too early for the great dealers to 'run' them. But America is the coming land of art; and when we begin buying more on our own taste over here, you will see the prices shoot up. Final reputations have not yet been settled."

But let us pursue the inquiry a little farther:

"Does American art pay?" said a well-known landscape painter of Los Angeles, a man permanently represented in several of our finest public art galleries. "Well, I'm not complaining. I sell enough pictures to live and to buy paints—which is all an artist should ask for, anyhow, especially when he has an automobile to get around in. Our boys and girls needn't be afraid of art as a means of livelihood—if they have talent and can stick to the job. I got $7 for my first picture—this was some years ago—but I get more now."

He certainly does. His last landscape, not a large one, sold for $2000.

"Yet the prices of most American painters have not jumped up," I suggested, "like those of—"

"Like those of whom?" he interrupted. "Do you know the wretched prices Corot got when he was alive? The selling value of American painters cannot be judged, because they have not lived long enough yet. Their pictures are not old enough. I ignore the Hudson River school. It was very naive. But the work of American painters of the past twenty-five years, look you—twenty-five years hence that work is going to rise in art sale prices higher than a kite, much higher than the corresponding work of foreign artists."

You cannot persuade a painter to talk prices and names together. I could not get a word from the landscape painter as to the past or present prices of his brethren of the brush, nor was it necessary. In my inquiries in other quarters I learned all that I wanted to know.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

For example, the connoisseur already mentioned, although he is plunging, principally in "young Americans," estimates Alexander Harrison between $1500 and $2000. Twenty-five years ago he probably averaged not above $200. Louis Aston Knight gets $1200 for a landscape. Carl Melchers, who twenty-five years ago was probably glad to get $200, now gets up to $2000 apiece for "those Dutch things of his." George Hitchcock, for his Dutch things, often gets more than that. Edwin Connell, the cattle painter, gets handsome prices, and Bisbing, when he condescends to sell, like Harrison, puts a price on his pictures and will not lower it a dollar.

Here and there, among collectors and dealers, I found reliable data. Robert W. Van Boskerck, of Hackensack, N. J., paints principally in France. For his pictures he at first accepted almost anything. Those who purchased them for $25 and up, and blush today at the thought of it, have already made a good profit. Van Boskerck today never gets less than $800, and generally asks and gets from $1100 to $1800 for a good picture.

For years Seymour Thomas painted all his portraits in Paris. Americans went over to be painted by him, but he received as good prices from the Europeans as from his compatriots. Thomas has painted many celebrated men and women. Europeans and Americans. He has been living at La Crescenta for a number of years, and people are still coming from north, south and east to be painted by him, though long ago he announced himself as "retired"—and meant it. Neale Ordayne, too, is a Los Angeles portrait painter who made his way with his brush in Paris even as a student.

"Many Americans like to buy abroad," declared the landscape painter I spoke of above. "They want an artistic souvenir of their trip, or they like to buy in Paris straight from the salon or the painter's studio; or they like European subjects—seen through the eyes of an American painter. I have exhibited landscapes at the Pennsylvania Society of Fine Arts, the New York Society of American Artists, and the Chicago Art Institute. Some sold, some came back to me in Paris. Well, those same landscapes have been bought at my studio or at my dealer's, by Americans who saw but did not buy them in Philadelphia, New York or Chicago."

GOOD MARKET IN PARIS

This testimony as to the marketable value of pictures by Americans shown in Paris has been corroborated more than once to me by other artists. Fannie E. Duvall, who came back to Los Angeles directly after the war, declares that she has always sold more pictures in Paris than in Los Angeles. Helena Dunlap, now sketching with Henrietta Shore in Mexico, has said the same thing more than once.

"The greatest painters of the world compete at Pittsburgh. When an artist wins a prize there it carries a big sum of money with it," my well-informed landscape painter continued. "I assure you, the foreign celebrities are struck dumb with delighted astonishment when asked to sit on the jury of the Carnegie shows. Such munificent generosity is unknown in Europe—steamer, railway and hotel bills all paid, their wives and children coming along if wanted, their pictures, if they have any with them, bought by the institute."

"Yes," I retorted, "and with those magnificent exhibitions under their eyes the rich people of Pittsburgh don't buy a thing—unless, now and then, it be a foreign name. It is notorious that the pictures are bought by visitors from other parts of the United States."

"Don't exaggerate," said the painter soothingly. "Yet there is truth in what you say. There are millionaires down there who will take you around in their automobiles and spend $200 a day on you and then let some college professor buy your picture. It is not always the very rich who buy the most readily. There is a constantly increasing class of cultured, comfortably fixed but not wealthy Americans who buy two or three good pictures a year, think it over a lot in advance, and make a pleasurable event of it. Many are college professors—I have frequently sold to these whole-souled chaps."

"Such purchases mark the beginning of the great American appreciation," I said. "The buyers are not rich, as you say. Often they save up or deprive themselves of lesser delights. But they have their reward, even in money. They are acquiring good things for $150 or $200 that their children will sell—if selling becomes necessary—for $1500 or $2000. They are an important clientele to young painters, whom they come to understand, believe in and follow on their way up."

NOTES AND BRIEFS

Exhibitors at the opening show of the new Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood, bear such enticing names as Pushman, Dufner, Puthuff, Thomas McKay, J. H. Sharp, Groll, Curran, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Payne, Orrin White, Redmond, Charles H. Woodbury, Lauritz and Bentley. There is plenty of space on the well-lighted mezzanine floor of this beautiful hotel, and the pictures are many and most of them are good.

A private collection of fine Japanese prints will be shown at the home of Mrs. Lee Phillips, 4 Berkeley Square, Western avenue and Twenty-second street, on the afternoon of the 10th inst. No print will be exhibited which has not some element of greatness as art. Some of these notable prints are from the Ford collection in Pasadena, some from the Fleming collection in Long Beach and others of great beauty and rarity will be seen. There will be an admission fee, the whole object of the garden party being a benefit fund for Tsuda College in Japan.

A sale of paintings and decorative art will be held through the month of November at the studio of Francisco Cornejo, 644 1-2 Lucas avenue. Hours, 1 to 5 p.m. There will be given illustrated lectures and musical programs by local Mexican artists on Thursdays at 8 o'clock. The subjects of the art talks are "Ancient American Art and Its Modern Application," "The New Movement in Mexican Art," "The Architecture and Decorations of the Mayan Theater." It will be remembered that Cornejo had much to do with the beauty of the Mayan Theater.

SUN LODESTONE OF SOUTHLAND

Artistic Races Held to Spring from Countries Where Benign Rays Warm Fertile Earth and Where Herbage Flourishes; California Seat of Next Renaissance?

Perhaps the sun is the great civilizer. Southern California, a region without tradition, without veracious history, peopled by this race and that, a population so diverse in creed and philosophy that it is impossible to pull it together on any platform, has yet one great lodestone that draws up all—the sun.

Morning after morning, rising after cool and refreshing slumber, we greet the patron saint of all southern peoples, as he gladdens this new land of yellow hills, blue mountains and turquoise waters, and a special and peculiar joy seizes us anew—the joy of living where we may look upon the face of the sun, into the burning source of light, leaving behind us the mists and darkness of our origins.

The sun is the tender father of grace and graciousness when the earth also is kind. In those blessed climes where a fine harmony of sunlight and arable land were the gifts of fortune, life has brought forth its loveliest flowers, and the people have found life good for its own sake.

Other and colder climes have produced more rugged character, fostered stranger dreams and harsher outbursts of savagery. These were the northern countries, where the mind, denied joys of the senses by the unending impact of inclement weather, turned inward to the less healthy realm of dreams and created for itself bizarre fantasies of life and death and life beyond death.

At the other extreme are those countries over which the sun burns mercilessly, an ever-menacing despot.

As the sun shines so have men shaped their religious and political tendencies. Is not the tyrant of the Orient but a prototype of that burning globe whose fateful rays devour the scarcely ripened grain, dry up the water courses, leave men and cattle to black and parched death? The fierce and arbitrary god of the oriental mind—is he not recognizable in the burning sun, the merciless all-seeing eye from which there is no escape? What fears the sun provokes in India, how many prayers have poured out to him in Asia Minor to appease his wrath!

England, Germany, Northern France and yet farther North Scandinavia, Canada and much of our United States—these are above the line and without the pale.

The great races, the great living, the great art have grown where the sun has warmed the fertile earth, where responsive herbage has sprung

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Recent canvases by Barse Miller.

Alexandria Hotel — Paintings by Norman L. Condit and Eleanor Challies Faust.

Artists' Melting Pot, 623 South Berendo—Paintings by Nell Coover.

Artland Club—Oils, water colors and sculpture by John Cotton, Karl Yens and Marco Zim.

Biltmore Salon—New portraits and still-lifes by John Hubbard Rich. Landscapes by Jack Wilkinson Smith.

California Art Club, Barnsdall Park —California Water Color Society annual exhibit. European posters. Admission 25 cents, Thursdays free.

Cannell & Chaffin—Miscellaneous etchings.

Hollywood Public Library — Portraits and paintings by Carlos Wostry.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce —Works by artists of Hollywood.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel — Paintings by George Demont Otis.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Paintings by eight women artists.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Kosloff Art Galleries — Paintings by Chernoff.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park — Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art. Paintings by Henrietta Shore; photographs by Edward Weston.

Los Angeles Public Library—Photographic salon organized by the Los Angeles Camera Club.

Friday Morning Club—General exhibit of paintings and miniatures.

Manufacturers' Exhibit — Art exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

Newhouse Galleries, 2717 West Seventh — Paintings by Ralph A. Blakelock, N. A.

Regent Apartments, 2401 West Sixth—Paintings of Provincetown by Jessie M. Beckman.

The Print Room, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and wood-blocks.

Roosevelt Hotel—Opening exhibit of Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries—Recent landscapes by Conrad Buff.

Wilshire Galleries — Paintings by Nell Walker Warner.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—November exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Water colors by "Pop" Hart; portraits by William Van Dresser; special exhibits of oriental fabrics; old maps, etchings.

Kievits Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena—Paintings by Dutch, Italian and American painters.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists and other art exhibits.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

Club California, Long Beach—Exhibit of paintings.

University of California—Charcoal studies by Barton Manbert.

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4894
November Exhibit---Paintings by Nell Walker Warner

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
Are Exhibiting Landscapes by
CONRAD BUFF
November 1st to 15th inclusive

GRACE NICHOLSON'S
SIX ART GALLERIES
46 No. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena
Finest Galleries in America.
Continuous Exhibits by Leading Artists, and Permanent Oriental Exhibit.

WANTED
in our ARTISTS' MATERIALS dept.
A capable sales person, experienced in selling artists' materials and supplies and imbued with the spirit of service and helpfulness will find an unusual opportunity here to make a profitable connection. We have to complete a department as any in Los Angeles, consequently limited. Five people now employed. Constantly growing. Apply by letter only to Mr. Johnston, Manager.
SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway—TRinity 1291

Commercial ART Industrial
An Opportunity for You in Art.
Practical training in the Arts that pay
You can earn your way
Art Guild Academy
THE GEARHARTS
ETCHINGS AND BLOCK PRINTS
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa
BARKER BROS. extend a sincere invitation to all homemakers and those who enjoy the arts to visit these collections.
Ainslee Galleries
FINE PAINTINGS by European, American and contemporary California artists. A branch of the famous Ainslee Galleries, New York.
Picture Shop
OFFERS a wide selection of interesting pictures, including an unusual collection of etchings by artists of note.
Modes & Manners
A DISTINCTIVE shop where contemporary art has turned to home furnishings.
Oriental Art Shop
FILLED with a glamorous collection of distinguished oriental art objects.

YEARS of experience, gathered in contact with leading artists and developed in the museums of Europe, are at your disposal in selecting your picture.
JULES KIEVITS
Fine Arts
Vista del Arroyo Hotel Pasadena

The Biltmore Salon
PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS and BRONZES
Los Angeles Biltmore
November Exhibit—John Hubbard Rich

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
Special Exhibitions. The exhibitions to be shown beginning November 1st are as follows: The Mumtha Collection of Chinese Art. Modern French and American Paintings and Prints.
Paintings by Helen Forbes.
Pictorial Photographs by Edward and Viett Weston.
Paintings by Henrietta Shore.
Etchings by Sir Seymour Haden.
Open daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. except Saturdays, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., and Sundays and Holidays, 1 to 5 P.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

KANST ART GALLERY
ESTABLISHED 1896
6182 Mulholland Highway, Hollywoodland, Hollywood, California
TELEPHONE HEMPSTEAD 5321
PAINTINGS OILS AND WATER COLORS

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
Rare Exhibition of Paintings by
RALPH ALBERT BLAKELOCK, N. A.
2717 West 7th St., near Hoover DRexel 2257
New York Chicago St. Louis

PASTEL POINTS

Pictures and statues alone cannot reveal art's full meaning. They must call in as aids the multiform works of the craftsmen, which bring beauty into our everyday life. The arts-crafts show us that life itself is an art, and that everything we do should be artistic. This was the open secret of the Greeks and the Florentines—why should it be sealed to us modern Americans? The beauty and wonder of art may lie in a new motor car as well as in a fragment from the Parthenon. It is all a matter of craftsmanship—the point of view of the worker, who must never be turned into a mere machine

California's Cloth-of-Gold

No gorgeous rug from Fez or Samarkand has ever equaled in beauty the carpetings woven by the golden shuttles of the sun in California's springtime, and flung with careless prodigality on every field and hillside. Seen against the green floor of the grass they are like veritable bits of cloth-of-gold, radiant with many colors and full of subtlety in design.

Small wonder that the poets and the painters have vied with one another in celebrating the loveliness of these odorous acres of wild-flowers, and that to the tourist a little poem or picture of our red-gold poppies is the truest souvenir of California he can find to take away with him when the exigencies of "business" force him to leave this land of many enchantments. Or it may be the lupines that enthrall him—lupines as deeply blue as our skies.

No ordinary roasting process could ever produce the superb flavor of Hills Bros Coffee



Hills Bros. roast their coffee as you would pop corn.

The right way to pop corn is to put only *a little at a time* in the popper. Hills Bros. follow this principle in roasting their coffee. *A little at a time* is roasted and the utmost in flavor is the result.

THE ordinary process of roasting coffee is to roast it in bulk. Hills Bros.' process roasts a few pounds at a time. The difference between bulk roasting and Hills Bros.' method makes all the difference in the world ... a difference in flavor, aroma and mellow richness.

Hills Bros. alone have the right to use this process of Controlled Roasting. They discovered it and patented it. But the marvelous coffee it produces is yours to enjoy every time you buy a can. Never the slightest fear that the flavor will vary, for Controlled Roasting gives the expert coffee taster exact control.

To prevent the delicious goodness produced by Controlled Roasting from escaping, Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans. As you open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee, your whole being is thrilled by the exquisite fragrance that fills the air ... a herald of the flavor to come.

Hills Bros. Coffee is sold by grocers everywhere. Ask for it by name and then, to be sure, look for the Arab on the tin. That famous trade-mark, so well known over the West, identifies Hills Bros. Coffee, unrivaled in flavor because of Controlled Roasting. Our informative and attractive booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," will be sent you free if you will mail the coupon.

HILLS BROS., Dept. 86 { 2 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Gentlemen:
Send me your booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," free of charge.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____

"THE ART OF ENTERTAINING"

HILLS BROS COFFEE



Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with a key.

© 1927

PATRONS' GARAGE
DAY AND NIGHT PARKING
FIRST HOUR CHGE REFUNDED
ON PURCHASE OF $1 OR MORE
NINTH AND HILL
CLEVELAND

2000



Brass C
4-Piece—Importe
Give these for Christmas! Th
opium bowl, base, two candl
broidered Chinese mat.
(Art Needlework—

1000



Luxu
Q
Pleasur
combin
satin,
for hou
winter
long se
back cu
tone lin
Warm
low pric
(The M

Linen



Fo
Fr
And th
young
that
France
tucking
ties, p
Hand-m
Freckle
$2.69 Un
Mis.-ma
Blanket
robes.

Slips-



For
Cle
Here t
air of
colorfu
crisp
lowly
brushe
Sports
of fine
fects.
flannel

Wilto



For Appro
W
The sm
to ca
cases
tings.
with r
tag re
Square
Seal L
Wome

PATRONS' GARAGE
DAY AND NIGHT PARKING
FIRST HOUR CHGE REFUNDED
ON PURCHASE OF $1 OR MORE
NINTH AND HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE

TELEPHONE
TUCKER—8211
—BROADWAY—
EIGHTH AND HILL

2000 Yds. 54-In. Botany Flannels $1.65

Featured in a Sale of $25,000 Worth of Dress and Coating Woolens

Just about the price you usually pay for the 27-in. width! New Botany flannels in autumn's staple and pastel colors. Lovely lustrous finish. Usually $2.95. An average dress length priced about $2.50. Just imagine buying the famous Botany Mills flannel—in the 54-in. width for $1.65! Time to plan ahead for next Spring's sport frocks—for school frocks and immediate wear! A headliner in this big sale of woolens!

$6.75 Veloria Coating, $4.95
From the Garfield looms. A favorite of the mode for fall and mid-season coats. Correct weight. Beautiful quality. Most liked colors. 54-in. width.

$1.95 Wool Jersey, $1.35
54-in., all wool Jersey—the soft, clingy texture particularly in favor just now for street and sports frocks. A wide range of right colors.

$1.25 Wool Challis, 65c
More than 60 patterns. Prim, neat little designs—huge floral effects. Soft colors, rich colors and colors that are flauntily daring. 27-in. width.

$6 Blk. Kittens' Ear, $3.95
A rich, lustrous surfaced coating in the popular intermediate weight. A fine, closely woven fabric and one of Fashion's prime favorites for autumn coats. 54-in. width

$2.75 Flasha, 54-in., $2.35
A very popular wool fabric intermingled with hair—giving a very unusual and decidedly smart effect. In rich, soft colorings. For street and sports wear.

Tweed Novelty Coatings, $3.15
Imported and domestic weaves usually $4.95 to $7.50. In plaids and broken checks. Favorite fall colorings. 54-in. fabrics taken from regular stocks.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)



Brass Console Sets

4-Piece—Imported! Chinese!

Give these for Christmas! The sets consist of one 10-in. opium bowl, base, two candle sticks, and a hand-embroidered Chinese mat. $3.95

(Art Needlework—First Floor)



Dainty Boudoir
Lamp Dolls
Frame, Cord, Socket

If this coy young lady keeps guard over your reading table, your room will be one of charm. Blonde, white, auburn or brown hair. A joy to dress these dolls! 89c

(Ribbons—First Floor)

1000 Swiss Point Panel Curtains $5.75

Part of a New Importation! — Usually $7.95 Each!

For the Thanksgiving hostess who would keep in step with fashion. Elaborately designed Swiss point panels—pointing the way to the vogue for lacier curtains. Extremely smart for the English and Normandy type homes. A feature Monday—$5.75 each.



$10.00 Swiss point panel curtains, new patterned effects, each..... $6.75

$5 Swiss point panel curtains, smaller designs, each..... $3.50

$6.50 Swiss point curtains; just 175 pairs to go... $3.99

$6.95 Swiss point curtains; attached figures, pair $4.50

$4 Swiss point curtains, border patterns, pair..... $2.50

$5 Swiss point curtains, elaborate designs, pair..... $3.50

$13.50 Genuine
Cedar Chests
Imagine! Cedar chests with heavy copper corners and decorated front panel at $8.95. Size 36-in. Monday! $8.95

$7.95 Swiss point curtains; rich patterns, pair $5.75

$10 Swiss point curtains; elaborate designs, pair..... $6.75

(The May Company—Draperies—Fifth Floor)



Luxurious! Warm!

Quilted Robes

Changeable Satin!

Pleasurable padded warmth, combined with glowing colorful satin, makes these robes ideal for hours of ease through the winter months. Fully quilted; long set-in sleeves with turn-back cuffs; smart Tuxedo collar; contrasting or self-tone lining. Light and dark shades. Delightful gifts. $12.75

Blanket Robes $3.95

Warm Lawrence cloth—very durable—and exceptionally low priced. Long roll collar; satin trimming; cord girdle.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)



With Gift Charm
Pillows
Taffeta Quilted

200 of these—to peep from 200 tissued packages at Christmastime. The ends are shirred. The color range is almost limitless. $2.95

(First Floor)

Linen Damask Sets---Madeira Cloths



For Little Girls!

French Lingerie

Hand-Made—Exquisite!

And the prices range to $5. How much the young girl prizes those intimate things that "go underneath!" Needlewomen of France have worked the rarest touches of tucking, lace, and beading. Here are panties, panty waists and slips. Ages 2 to 6. $1

Hand-made French Frocks $6.95	Girls' Flannelette Pajamas $1.95
$3.95 Unbreakable Ma-ma Dolls $2.95	English Broadcloth Pajamas $3.95
Blanket Bath-robes..... $2.95 to $5.95	Girls' Sassy Velvet Tams $3.95

(Baby Shop—Third Floor)



$4.95 Breakfast Sets
Pure linen damask breakfast or luncheon sets with colored borders and allover conventional designs. Decisively re-priced for the Linen Event. Cloth 54x70—Six 13-inch napkins. $3.95

$2.50 Bleached Damask, $1.95
Original silver bleached damask. Will always retain its attractive lustrous finish. Pure linen with embossed floral and conventional patterns. 68 inches wide.

Wool Blankets
Famous "North Star" Brand
All wool double blankets of unusual quality. Soft Virginia wool in beautiful block plaids; matching sateen binding. Size 70x80. $12.95

Part wool double blankets, 66x80, pair $3.95
All wool comforts, 72x84, challis $4.95
All wool double blankets, 66x80, pair $6.95

$4.50 Madeira Cloths
Pure bleached Irish linen, exquisitely embroidered by Madeira needlewomen, finished with rose point scallops. Save $1.55 on each cloth. Size 36x36 inches. Make lovely gifts. $2.95

$2.95 Bridge Sets, $1.95
Genuine Porto Rican hand-embroidered sets that any woman would be proud to own. Unusual Saving! Linen crash with pretty pastel embroideries. 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins.

Rayon Spreads
Size 90x108—Fast Color
A special purchase enables us to offer these heavy quality Rayon bedspreads at this low price. Extra large—90x108, lovely colors. $6.95

Rayon Spreads, 72x108, a feature at $4.95
$1.75 Pequot Sheets, 81x99, limit 6 ..... $1.39
Pequot Pillow Cases, 42x36, each 35c

(The May Company—LINENS, BEDDING—Second Floor)



Long-Legged Flapper
Dolls
Dainty Boudoir

Special! These jolly dolls make desirable Christmas gifts. With colorful bodies—and fibre hair in a variety of glistening shades. $1.50

(First Floor)

Slips---Bloomers---Dansettes---$5.95



For Colder Weather!

Clever Sweaters

Slip-on—Coat Style!

Here they are! New sweaters with an air of well being about them. Debonair, colorful, youthful—sweaters that invite crisp winds and teary skies. And so lowly priced! Pure worsteds—clever mixtures and brushed wool. Women's and misses' sizes. $3.95

(Third Floor)

Boys' $3.95, $4.95 Sweaters

Sports sweaters and lumberjacks. Sweaters of fine wool yarn; new check and stripe effects. Lumberjacks of heavy all wool cheviot flannels; bright plaids. Sizes 8 to 16 years. $3.39

(Second Floor)



Dainty, "Gifty," Silken Underthings!

Intensely feminine, original and charming lingerie, suprisingly low-priced. SLIPS of well tailored crepe de chine, artistically trimmed with net and embroidery; flesh, white. BLOOMERS of lustrous silk trimmed with exquisite laces; some yoke fronts; pastel shades. DANSETTES of Celanese, a sheer, firmly woven fabric—exquisite in texture. Smart, youthful styles, beautifully trimmed. Also California Crepe slips of surpassing quality. Buy for gifts.

Foundations
Famous "May Joie"
A foundation giving true smartness of silhouette. Novelty batiste with knitted elastic side panels and front gore; Swami front. Not-a-Bone, yet slendering. For average figure types. Moderately priced. $2.50

Combinations
"Rose Marie!" Slenderizing!
Dainty and comfortable, yet giving every line a lovely rhythm. A favorite foundation with detachable Swami brassiere. Pink broche; wide knitted elastic sections and front gore. Brassiere easily laundered. $15

(Lingerie, Shop of Corsetry—Third Floor)





$55 Grand Prize
Eureka
Vacuum Cleaners

Just a few from the last shipment left! Brand new, complete with set of attachments. Order yours Monday. Terms: $2.50 Down. $39.75

(Fourth Floor)

Wilton Rugs $110--American Orientals $95



For Approaching Holiday Trips!

Fitted Cases

With 12 Pieces of Toilet Fittings!

The smartest women will be proud to carry these genuine leather cases into the most exclusive settings. Cobra grained cowhide—with round edges—beautifully lined with satin. Folding removable tray may be carried separately. $32.95

Square Leather Hat Boxes $12.95
Seal Leather Gladstone Cases $25
Women's Round Edge Overnight Cases $12.95

(Luggage—Second Floor)



Irregulars $140 & $150 Grades!

RICH, luminous surfaced WORSTED Wiltons that will magically rejuvenate the living or dining room. Beautiful last-word designs. A pre-Thanksgiving feature at $110. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $110

$3.75 Oval Chenilles
Braided ovals in soft shades for the bedroom. Size 20x36. $2.25

$2.50 Velvet Carpet
Firmly woven velvet carpet in popular heather shade. Special the yard. $1.85

Irregulars of $140 Grade!

Faithful reproductions of fine Oriental rugs. Mill trials, hence this notable saving. Rich, heavy texture, with a jewel-like sheen. Size 9x12—Monday at $95. (Easy Terms.) $95

$47.50 Axminsters
All new, perfect and seamless. Firmly woven. Size 9x12. $34.75

41 Over Size Wiltons and Axminsters---Less!

6—$95 seamless Axminsters, 9x18 at $72.50
4—$85 seamless Axminsters, 9x15, Imp., $58.75
2—$208 worsted Wiltons, 9x15, Imp., $157.50
4—$125 seamless Axminsters, 12x15, Imp., $74.75
4—$95 seamless Axminsters, 12x15, Imp., $64.50
12—$269.50 worsted Wiltons, 11.3x15, Imp., $197.50
8—$250 worsted Wiltons, 11.3x15, perfect $197.50
3—$192.50 worsted Wiltons, 11.3x15 at $182.50
1—$385 worsted Wiltons, 11.3x21 at $287.50

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



8 Radiant Gas
Heaters
Usually $30

Made with extra heavy clay backs and large glowers. Limited number! $15.75

(Gas Heaters—5th Fl.)

SUN LODESTONE OF SOUTHLAND

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

up with a glad shout, where men have loved the sun without fearing it. Greece and Italy—there men walked proudly, loving life and the land about them. The sun was pleasant upon their limbs, a wine which poisoned neither mind nor body. They made their gods in their own image, worshiping the god-like in man. Art, rejoicing in form and color, unfolded her richest petals, giving back to life a distillation of sun and earth, a perfume of sensuous living that, creeping to the uttermost corners of the western world, became the universal inspiration of occidental art.

NEXT RENAISSANCE HERE

Is Southern California the seat of the next renaissance? The Italian renewal was a return to the earth. You cannot plant a tree in midair and see it grow. First we must understand and respect the earth, plant the seedling in fair soil, tend it patiently and unselfishly, and in time, if nature be favorable, we shall see it grace the place of its origin with flower and fruit and shade.

Thought wanders off at will into the ether—into the "vast inane"—quickly leaving behind all form and all things earthly, but art is not made like that—in fact, art is not made at all. Art grows out of the earth like any other seedling, and, though it soar never so high, its roots must go deep into the soil of life, its tendrils must be fed by the rich juices of human experience.

Surely Southern California has the soil for art, because it has the soil for rich living. Real-estate men and architects have abused this fair land, moralists have pointed the finger of outraged virtue at us, slum-enamored novelists, unable to bear the serene clarity of these skies, have turned back to their gold mines (save the mark) of poverty and dirt—but along our beaches the sun pours down on healthy, grateful, beautiful bodies, in the mountains strong lungs inhale the fresh, clean air, and tired bodies lie down on these young mountains. The faces of the people are glad and eager, life in Southern California is a good thing, even as it was in Greece and Italy.

Courage, artists of Southern California! You are the forerunners.

STRANGELY DELUDED

Whenever a man chances to pick up, in some dusty old curio-shop, a musty, fusty oil painting that seems to have an allegorical, historical or religious significance, he jumps at once to the joyous conclusion that he has unearthed an Old Master. If the canvas be unsigned, which it generally is, he is even more sure of the fabulous value of his "find."

The picture may not bear a single mark of mastership—but nevertheless it is, it must be an Old Master. To be sure, there is no proof-compelling signature—but what of that? Nobody, as everybody knows, signed his pictures in those spacious days, for it wasn't considered to be quite "nice" to be a painter. The artist' trade was a little outside of that of a gentleman, you know.

So the ecstatic finder hastens to a restorer, summons an expert, and wastes much time and more money on a fruitless quest—a quest that he ultimately decides shall be fruitful, for he boldly announces that the painting has been authenticated by the expert (which is a lie, or should be,) and that its value is $50,000 (which is another lie, though perhaps no bigger than the first, for the picture, as a work of art, may really be worth as much as $50.)

Sometimes, very often indeed, the discoverer is absolutely self-deceived. In that case he devotes the rest of his life to the exploitation, and to endless devices for getting rid of, this wonderful Old Master—for half a million dollars. To this laudable end he invokes the aid of the newspapers, many of which, nothing loath, since the story always makes "good copy," print endless columns of drivel, all pure fiction, about the portrait by Rembrandt found in a neglected ash-bin. And thus the merry farce goes on year after year. It is to laugh.

The probabilities are, of course, that there are no more Old Masters to be found in ash-bins, garret or barn, the search for them has been so diligent through all the intervening centuries since they were merely Young Masters—or, which is more likely, No Masters. Croesus and the museums have annexed all the Old Masters long ago. So, if you come upon a smoky canvas rotting in your grandfather's attic, take it home with you if it has artistic merit. Otherwise, let it keep on rotting under the eaves, where it will be disdained by even the predatory mouse. But don't, do not, label it Old Master.

THE ARTS COUNCIL

Throughout the country young workers in design are taking advantage of the free vocational guidance bureau instituted in New York for their benefit by the Arts Council. By means of this recently established service students can learn where to get proper training and how to fit themselves for professional life. Thousands of young craftsmen annually fail to realize their potentialities, it is said, because of training unsuited to their needs.

Incorporated last August under the auspices of the Architectural League and the National Academy of Design, the Arts Council of the city of New York is composed of fifty-nine of the leading organizations in New York devoted to the correlated arts and exists to further design, music and drama by initiating new and vital activities.

Among its trustees are John G. Agar, president of the National Arts' Club; Otto H. Kahn, for many years a patron of the arts; Harvey Wiley Corbett, designer of the Bush Tower; Mrs. John W. Alexander and others prominent in the artistic life of the city. Florence N. Levy, formerly associated with the Metropolitan Museum of Art and founder of the Baltimore Museum, directs the design department, on whose advisory board are C. Paul Jennewein, sculptor, and Leon Dabo, painter.

While the Arts Council maintains its vocational guidance bureau primarily for residents of the metropolitan region—the 9,000,000 people living within fifty miles of the City Hall—it also advises those who contemplate living in New York and are ignorant of the opportunities likely to be open to them there or of the probable value of their work in the metropolitan field.

Its policy is one of frank and honest criticism based on the belief that each craftsman should develop his particular talents to the utmost and that the quicker he finds out what he can do best and learns how to do it the sooner he will be successful. In this way, it is hoped, American industrial art in particular will be strengthened.

Writing from Illinois, one young artist not long ago expressed the prevalent wish to move to New York in search of artistic success and prosperity. "But," he pointed out, "I have never been outside my native State and I do not know whether New York is really the place for me." Samples of his work were examined, he was informed of the cost of study in New York, he was told of places where he could exhibit his work in New York as a free lance while living in Illinois, where he decided to remain.

The bureau aims to direct practically the hundreds of students who flock to New York each year and to prevent others from arriving with unfounded hopes or false conceptions.

Departments of music and drama, which will maintain similar bureaus, are being developed. These will re-

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

The MAY Co.

SUEDE

In Shoe Styles one step ahead of the Vogue

Poised beneath the bridge table — relaxed in a brilliant roadster—gliding to the tune of a dance step—smart feet—youthful feet—active feet—SHOES OF SUEDE.

The Vesper—a black suede strap pump is pictured to the left. With a youthful, medium heel. Plain, sleek, surely smart. **$10.**

Suede harmonizes so purposefully with the mode for velvet in frocks, suede in handbags, doeskin in gloves, felt and velvet in hats. SUEDE — chic for both formal and informal occasions.

The Nita—a D'Orsay suede pump in jet black or a rich, ripe brown. Heels of slender grace—pictured right. **$11.**

Women's Shoes—First Floor



Beginning Monday!

November Sale

Oriental RUGS

at The May Company

READY—after months of preparation! The big Oriental rug event of the season. Through trackless desert wastes, by boat, by train come fine Oriental rugs secured through May Company buying resources at unusual price advantages. These, supplemented by important reductions on our own fine lines, make a marvelous collection embracing a $300,000 stock. Small rugs of all types. Carpets in sizes up to 28.6x16 feet. All are rugs of the finer type, personally selected by an expert. Each one carries the May Company guarantee. The following specials only lightly touch the scope of this distribution and the savings involved. Come Monday—the first day!

40 Rich Iran Scatter Rugs

Average 3x6 Feet—Usually Priced $85 **$48.50**

A headline attraction! Beautiful Persian Irans—at $48.50. Thick, heavy, woven in intricate medallion and all-over designs. These are particularly desirable, as they possess rich, warm colorings, a soft luster and are splendid rugs for wear.

6 Belouchistan Throw Rugs

Average 3x5 feet—usually $55 **$24.50**

Rich, deep colorings, very simple. In demand for scatter use and as hangings for banisters. Just 6 in all!

12 Lilihan Throw Rugs

Average 4x2.6—Extraordinary at **$26.50**

Thick, heavy rugs of wonderful depth and lustre that bespeak their wearing qualities. All over designs.

8 Fine Saruk Rugs

Average 7x4 feet—usually $275 **$169**

Saruks are one of the best known, fine Persian rugs made. Very closely woven, with fascinating, jewel-like sheen.

20 Shiraz Scatter Rugs

Average 6x4.4—usually $125 **$74**

Perhaps one of the most romantic type of rugs coming from Persia. Deep, heavy pile, fascinating patterns.

50 Chinese Mats — $5.95

Usually $12.95

Priced for the November sale at unusual savings. Rounds, 1.6x1.6. Various colors.

48 Chinese Mats — $6.95

Usually $12.95

These come in the popular square shape for table throws. Size 1.6x1.6.

50 Chinese Mats — $7.95

Usually $14

Beautiful oval mats in floral designs. Rich, lustrous sheen. Size 2x1.3.

25 Chinese Mats — $10.95

Usually $20

The 2x3 foot size in demand for throws and scatter use. Exquisite in coloring and texture.

10 Super Quality Chinese Carpets

A Feature Attraction—Usually Priced $375 **$239**

An opportunity extraordinary to secure Chinese carpets of the finer type at such a telling reduction. Feel the thickness and texture of them! Luxuriously deep and heavy! Colors that fairly glow—molten copper, gold, henna, rose, orchid and Spanish red. Size 8x10.

15 Super Quality Chinese Rugs — $289

Usually Priced $475

Marvelous rugs—among the finest to come out of China. Values hard to duplicate. Hand sculptured designs. Size 9x12.

1—$245 Chinese rug, dark mulberry, size 8x10 at **$129**

1—$310 Chinese rug, tan shade, size 9x12 feet, at **$175**

18 Imperial Pagoda Chinese — 25% less

Reg. $375 to $1500

Without a doubt, the finest Chinese rugs woven. A gorgeous collection, with sizes from 6x9 to 10x22.

1—$650 Chinese rug, rose and blue, size 11x15 feet, at **$295**

1—$895 Chinese rug, dark green shade, size 12x15 feet **$595**

Extra Fine OVERSIZE Persians Reduced Monday

1—$450 GOROVAN CARPET, size 12.8x9.5, reduced to..... **$165**

4—$385 MELAZ RUGS, rose and blue predominating colors, 8x10 **$245**

12—$695 MELAZ RUGS, rose, red, blue and copper, 9x12 feet..... **$345**

2—$835 MELAZ RUGS, rose and blue predominating colors, 10x14. **$445**

2—$850 MELAZ RUGS, rose, beautiful specimens, 10x15, now..... **$545**

2—$1275 MELAZ RUGS, red and mulberry, size 12x18 feet, now.... **$849**

3—$1532 MELAZ RUGS, blue and mulberry, size 14x18.6, now... **$1012**

4—$975 FINEST ISPAHAN, approximately 12x9 feet, reduced..... **$469**

4—$1250 FINEST KISH-KIRMAN, average 12x9 feet, reduced to..... **$725**

3—$1560 FINEST KISH-KIRMAN, average 15x9 feet, reduced..... **$1025**

3—$860 SARUKS, rose and blue, average 11x8 feet, reduced.. **$430**

1—$3250 FINEST SARUK carpet, size 19x12 feet, reduced to..... **$1625**

2—$3800 FINEST SARUK carpets, size 21x12.6, reduced to..... **$1900**

1—$2750 ANTIQUE SERAPI carpet, size 25x15, reduced to..... **$1375**

1—$4500 FINEST TEHERAN carpet, size 28x15.6, reduced to..... **$2850**

Beautify Your Home for the Coming Holidays

EASY TERMS EXTENDED!

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The MAY Company

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL



Monday! The MAY COMPANY—November Fashion Sale Events

Tomorrow! A second week of savings begins. So worth while no woman who plans a Winter wardrobe can afford to miss the forthcoming events. They are special presentations of the newest in women's and misses' Fall and Winter apparel. At prices far below the expected. We went into the market to prepare for them with many advantages. So that manufacturers could co-operate and do something out of the ordinary. DRESS COATS! SPORTS COATS! LOVELY FURS! NEWEST HATS! FASHION FROCKS! Women who attended last week were unreservedly enthusiastic!



Event No. 12! 350 Higher-Priced DRESSES

New York Manufacturers Made Them to Sell at $39.50 to $49.50!

$29

A Frock for Every Occasion! For Every Type! In All Sizes!

Not a stone was left unturned. We wanted to provide something truly "surprising." So New York was shopped as only our Fashionists can shop it—until we found the frocks wanted. This done, they were shipped for this event. And on the price-ticket we wrote this price of $29. Which will make many a woman and Miss happier tomorrow. For here she can find her beloved SATIN, crepe, velvet, georgette or the youthful, new LIGHT WOOLENS. Every color of the rainbow and those in between shades that Paris sponsors. From BLACK to the pastel shades for evening wear.

Imagine! A dress that is well worth nearly half a hundred dollars for $29. Whether you need it for street wear, for the country club, for afternoon bridge or for dancing . . . IT'S HERE! And if you're a young miss who wants something "dashing" . . . a woman who wants a combination of youthfulness and distinction . . . or a woman of larger proportions who requires those special sizes—you'll find your frock here. You'll feel of their fabrics; you'll see their wonderful tailoring; take into consideration the distinctive trimmings and you'll know at once, that these frocks are all we say about them and more.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20; Women's Sizes 34 to 44; Larger Women's Sizes 42½ to 52½.

(The May Company—DRESSES—Third Floor)

FUR COAT Event!

130 Models—Advance Styles—Fine Pelts Aptly Timed for Christmas Gift Buying!

Event No. 13 in The November Fashion Sales! Three groups of luxurious, flattering fur coats. Carefully selected with authentic styling and becoming lines as the criterion. Now reduced for the woman who seeks a coat of superior workmanship and ultra-smartness.



30 Smart Fur Coats Reg. $139.50 to $175

$121

Youthfulness in their straight-line fashioning. An outstanding feature! There are sealine models trimmed with squirrel or fox; grey and cocoa squirelette coats; sports models of calf, beaverette—and many others.

Sand Weasel Coats Reg. $195 to $235

$189.50

One of the most important coats in the fur vogue—the light sand weasel with large collar of fox. Also cocoa calf and civet calf; black caracul and skunk or fox trimming. South American muskrat and bleached skunk, muskrat coats with fox collars.



$189.50

Fine Squirrel Coats Reg. $445 to $495

$395

Luxuriously beautiful models for afternoon and evening wear. Squirrel coats in the natural and cocoa shades. Also American broadtail. A headliner! As well as Jap weasel and caracul models trimmed with fox.

A $10 Deposit reserves one of these coats until Christmas.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)



Event No. 14

METALLIC Dress HATS

Asparkle With Paris Newness

$8.50

From the petit-maisons come the inspirations for these lovely new models. Chic skull-caps; smart turbans; interesting brim lines. Embodied in these hats and made for The May Company Hat Shop for this Fashion Event to sell at $8.50. Smart youth and women who recognize the importance of youthful hats will dine and dance according to the dictates of Paris in these metallic hats. We have collected a most comprehensive array. Featuring metal embroideries, all-over metal cloth and beaded motifs. Delightfully and individually trimmed with metallic laces. Rhinestone pins that add to the scintillating effect. New appliques. Veils that enhance alluring charm.

(The May Company—HAT SHOP—Third Floor)

50 Leather COATS

Event No. 15! A Timely Purchase Made at Special Price Concessions!

Another headliner! Another achievement! So great is the popularity of the real leather coat. At a time when it is hard to keep enough in stock, we found a special group and have marked them for less than their regular price. For football, for motoring, for all present and coming winter sports. Fifty coats aren't many—and won't be here long. So here's a suggestion. Get yours early tomorrow morning.



$55

Capeskin Coats Wool-lined for Warmth

$35

Wonderfully soft to the touch. Supple, genuine capeskin tailored with all the air of a coat from "Bond Street." Just slip into one. Then you'll know why it's the most appropriate sports coat. It's so very smart. With convertible collar that buttons under the chin. Self straps at the wrist to adjust sleeves snuggly. Self belt and flap pockets. Shades of red, green, tan. Sizes 34 to 42.

Other Capeskin Coats In Full-Length Style

$49.50 to $55

The model sketched at $55 adds an extra touch of "swank" with the glitter of metal buckles. They fasten the front of the coat and the straps on the sleeves. Wool-lined, too, some with plaided effects. In just the right tones of red, green, brown.



$35

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



International SILK Sale

The MAY COMPANY

Silks from America and Abroad Add Fresh Interest to the Second Week of Intensive Value Giving!

Certainly never before—perhaps never again—a silk opportunity like this. The cumulative force of May Company purchasing for this sale—enormous quantities of superlative silks—have combined to make this the silk classic of the Southland. Monday morning begins the second week. Quantities are unimpaired. The same emphatic price reductions prevail. Thousands of yards of silks that reveal the new and authoritative in fashion. Flawless silks from the foremost looms of France, England, Germany, Japan and America. Come! Choose for present and future needs—for Christmas giving and Christmas gift-making.

$2.50 Flat Crepe $1.65

15,000 Yards—Day and Pastel Shades—Washable

The International Silk Sale scores *again!* Presenting one of the season's most practical—and economical—fabrics at a decided saving. Heavy all silk flat crepe for dresses, lingerie, linings; day and pastel shades, including black and white; 40 inches wide—and WASHABLE!

$4 Flat Crepe—54-Inch $1.95
Here's a genuine thrill for you! Fine flat crepe—the 54-inch kind—with its price slashed to below half regular. Rich, staple shades.

$1.95 Printed Silk Crepe $1
All silk crepe de chine and flat crepe in rich color combinations. Ideal for dresses and blouses—and just about half usual price. 40-inch.

$5.50 Frost Krepe—40-Inch $3.85
Fashionable Frost Krepe by Cheney—nationally known and worn—underpriced for volume selling. Lovely colors for day and evening and black. 40-inch.

$2.50 Printed Crepe de Chine $1.65
A popular favorite—40-inch printed silk crepe; new designs of unusual beauty. Note the saving—85c on each yard. 40 inches wide.

$3 Satin Crepe $1.85

Shiny and Dull Surfaces Combined—60 Colors!

Some regularly $3.25! Satin crepes—doubly sure of favor—material and trimming in one. Besides the saving on trimming, the International Silk Sale brings a definite price concession of $1.15 and $1.40 on each yard. 60 Evening and Daytime shades, including black. 40-inch. The wise woman will choose liberally.

$7.50 Lining Brocades $3.95
Imported and domestic weaves in rich color combinations; correct lining weight; superior qualities suitable for fur linings. Little more than half usual. 40-in.

$6 Heavy Satin Crepe $4.65
Lustrous satin surface with crepe back—heavy enough for coats; supple enough for frocks. Colors and black. 40 inches wide.

$4 Satin Crepe—40-Inch $2.95
Heavy satin crepe taken from our regular stocks for the International Silk event. New fall staple and pastel colors, including black—a definite saving of $1.05 per yard.

$5 to $6 Satin Brocades $3.15
Heavy satin brocaded in allover designs of self color. Priced extremely low in the International Silk Sale. For dresses or high grade coat linings. Rich colors. 40-in.

$7.50 Erect Pile Velvet $5.95

All Silk Erect Pile—Save $1.55 on Each Yard

Scarcely has the ink dried on Fashion news proclaiming velvets, Winter has not even begun. Yet the International Silk Sale brings you this exquisite, all silk weave at very definite savings. Choose from a gorgeous array of evening and daytime shades—and black. 40-inch.

$4.95 Chiffon Velvet $3.65
An International Silk Event highlight. Velvet whose soft, silk pile weave, rich finish, fashion correctness bear witness to its quality. 40-inch.

$2.95 Vel May Costume Velvet $2.45
Direct from the looms of a prominent English manufacturer, this rich costume velvet which bears substantial price reduction for the silk sale. Colors and black. 36-in.

$8.50 Velvet $6.95
Transparent Velvet—the weave in most demand this season—and full 40 inches wide. All-silk back—Rayon pile. Colors and black.

$8.50 Velvet Coating $6.95
BLACK—the newest weave and weight, according to Paris reports. Deeply underpriced. Just 300 yards. 40 inches wide.

$4.95 & $7.50 Brocade $3.95
Transparent Velvet—in fashion-decreed plain and two-color combinations. For entire dresses or to combine with other velvets. 36 inches.

$1.95 Crepe de Chine $1.35

A Sale Highlight! Heavy—Washable!

Doubly welcome to the lucky woman who makes her own Christmas gifts. Such beauty! A heavy quality for lingerie, scarfs, women's and children's frocks, and innumerable other uses. Pure silk in a close weave you will find irresistible. Wonderful colors, including black . . . washable. 40-inch.

$1.45 Darby Rayon Satin 95c
Save 50c on each yard of this lustrous rayon weave. Especially desirable right now for making cushions, bed spreads, pajamas, dressing robes, etc. 40-ins. wide.

$3.75 Sheer Crepe Roma $2.85
Lovely silk crepe in a weave that adapts itself to modish gowns. Greatly underpriced in the Silk Sale. Newest shades. Choose for Christmas Needs. 40-inch.

$3.50 Metal Cloth $1.95
36 inch. Plain or printed metal cloth at this price. For art work, trimmings and millinery.

$2.50 Printed Georgette $1.65
Sheer and printed according to Paris demand! A classic, indeed, for dresses, blouses. 40 ins. wide.

$1.95 Striped Silk Crepe $1.15
Also striped broadcloth at this extraordinary price. For dresses, pajamas, men's shirts. 32-inch.

$1.95 Chiffon Taffeta $1.35

100 Hues! How It Is Vanishing! What Savings!

Chiffon Taffeta, made by a famous Wizard-of-the-Loom whose taffetas are softly luminous—will crush in the hand and gently smooth itself again. And its infinite number of uses—for dancing frocks, bridal party gowns, cushions, draperies, lamp shades, bedspreads, gifts innumerable. 36-inch.

$1.45 Lingerie Radium $1
By manufacturer's co-operation, this genuine Orkeda weave of lustrous radium can be yours for this price! In pastel and staple colors. Washable. 36 in.

85c Silk Pongee 45c
An event in the International Silk Sale! First quality, 12-mommie weave—used extensively for underwear that must wear. Natural shade only. 32 ins.

$4.95 Novelty Swiss Taffeta $2.95
Imported! Rich in beauty! In pastel colorings ideal for evening frocks. With rich brocades and embroideries. 36 inches.

$1.25 Rayon Twill 85c
A silk and rayon fabric of rich weave—you'd expect to pay much more than this. For pajamas, cushions, bedspreads. 40-in.

$6 Satin-Rayon Brocades $2.95

Gorgeous Colored Brocade—Less Than Half Price

Emphasizing again the May Company's buying supremacy—2000 yards of richly colored satin and Rayon brocades—with the price cut in half. One of the winter's outstanding fabrics for frocks, blouses, fur-wrap linings. Buy several lengths for Christmas giving. 40 Inches wide.

$4.95 Metal Brocade $3.65
Chameleon brocade! Imported. All over gold and silver metal thread design on black and colored backgrounds. 36 in. Other values to $8.

$7.50 Metal Emb. Georgette $4.95
Sheer, multi-color interwoven with gold and silver metal thread. Answering the vogue for rich colorings. 36 in. A saving women can't afford to miss.

$7.50 Metal Brocade
This is a 36-in. material and especially gorgeous for wraps. Heavily brocaded in silver and metal threads in many colors. $4.95

$1.95 Jacquard Brocade $1.35
A rayon-mixture in all-over brocaded effects of self color. Splendid for dresses, coat lining, drapes, bedspreads. 36-in.

$2.75 Black Satin Crepe $1.55

Among $50,000 Worth of Black Silks!

Anticipating the winter's vogue for BLACK, this number is a featured highlight in a purchase of $50,000 worth of black silks. The doubly desirable lustrous finish surface and serviceable crepe back. 40 inches wide, too, the economical cutting width. Buy! And Save!

$8.50 Satin Crepe $6.95
"Wanted" black—and you may save $1.55 on each yard—54 inches wide, too—which means double economy in cutting. At least one frock of this.

$6 Satin Crepe $3.95
A staple weave, 40 inches wide. Deep, rich black with lustrous surface. A weight for both frocks and coats. Save more than one-third.

$3.50 Bonnet's Quality Taffeta $1.95
Black only—that alluring luminous quality. Soft, supple. And a saving of almost half in the International Silk Sale. 36 inches wide; designed particularly for modish frocks.

$7.50 Heavy Coating Satin $4.95

A Rich, Wonderful Black—Save $2.55 Per Yard

Imagine the beauty of a formal coat of this satin combined with fashionable fur! And a definite saving on each yard to put into your Christmas purse. Rich black all silk satin—full 54 inches wide. The average coat requires only 2½ yards. Buy a coat length for HER Christmas.

$5 Black Bengaline $2.95
A silk and wool fabric of almost universal appeal to women for coats and frocks. Note the price concession and choose accordingly. 40 inches wide.

$7.50 Novelty Coating $4.95
Black—silk and wool (the silk for luxurious style, the wool for enduring warmth) and a saving of $2.55 on each yard. 54-inch.

$6.50 Black Bengaline $3.95
New and very smart novelty silk and wool coating that has reached a high note in popularity for black coats. A saving of more than one-third. 40-inch.

(The May Company—INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE—Second Floor)

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Wanted! Time

We hear and read about a fourth dimension of space; also receive instruction how to live on twenty-four hours a day, but oh, if some occult discoverer would find additional dimensions of time, what a boon it would be! We have morning, afternoon, evening and—sometimes—all night; but this does not nearly suffice for all that we have to do, in any so-called "day." Everyone is so busy, there is so much more to do than we can accomplish, hours speed past so rapidly, days are gone, years recorded or merely glimpsed, like telegraph poles along a railway; and we do what we can and must, with no time for what we wish to do. Surely, someone must discover more time, somewhere! Somehow! Arise, some time-Edison, time-Marconi!

Last Day Is Gifty

How opportune that a "last day of the month sale" should come so near to Christmas time, just when we are commencing to fill the gift lists. For, as everyone knows, those last-day sales are genuine money - saving events. Early planning is certain to elongate the gift-cash, while at the same time shortening the gift lists.

Gifty for Man

Articles fashioned from leather are always most apropos as gifts for men. This season these articles are especially elegant and at the same time useful. The desk sets in Italian leather are gifts of genuine worth. These may be as extensive as one cares to make them, since in addition to the regulation set, there are many articles in matching design. The entire family may join in choosing the gift for Dad, from this lovely leather, each contributing the piece of his special liking, in addition to the blotter, ink-stand, boxes for stamps, for slips and oh, ever so many articles, each dainty yet not too dainty and every one useful.

Gingham Pets

At least they look like some sort of gingham—a foreign weave—from which are fashioned those newly imported animals, camels, elephants, giraffes, zebras—all kinds of wild creatures tamed into gingham and appropriately harnessed. Made in Algeria, I believe they are, and one's fancy dallies with the quaint humor which must lie in the facial expression of those patient peasant workmen as they put together these odd pets for children. I wonder if Santa Claus will hail them as we do and place them in his mysterious packs.

Kiddies' Hats

From afar, also, come those new hats of felt for kiddies. A very accommodating felt it is, lending itself to head-shaping and making the most fascinating sort of cut-outs and other quaint trimmings in many colors commingled. They bear a very foreign name, those kiddie hats, and even the fact that they are shown in that leading store, are certain to be accepted as the very veriest of the vogue.

For Two

But the "T" in this instance stands not only for the "T" in "two," but for the music of the song. You lift a quaint tea pot to pour out a cup of tea at 4 in the afternoon—or any other time in fact—and hearken! The "for two" is being tinkled forth from within the depths of the upturned pot! Clever gift for the tea lover.

Spanish Boxes

She who has recently moved into her new old Spanish home will be delighted to find in her stocking—or beside it—one of those colorfully carved and painted Spanish boxes. Charming, these are—and that they are really, truly Spanish there is no doubt, since they are fashioned right here in our own city, by a real Spaniard. But, these are different from the so-called antique Spanish carvings, having a something very original about both the work and the designs. Fascinating, I call them.

Gift's Dog Baskets

Fido and Pussy each may find a gift beside the hearth on Christmas morning and that a gift which the house will gladly house. The new baskets for cats and dogs are of Italian straw work in colors most charming, and the figures drawn along their sides are such as to say, unmistakably, that these baskets are for Kitty and Fido. How cosily each will curl up within those lovely basket depths, one on either side the hearthstone!

The Mode's Preference

A fall dance frock of tulle has its tiers of flounces in different shades of rose.

Wide bracelets of inlaid metal are smart for both afternoon and evening wear.

The box-pleated skirt is newer than the skirt which makes use of small pleats.

Jeweled pins in the forms of birds or flowers are worn on shoulder, corsage or hip.

A smart coat is of blue leather, with collar of moleskin dyed blue to match.

Dark, soft clinging materials will make the larger woman look more slender.

Waist lines are placed nearer normal than they have been in several seasons.

Veils which only cover the eyes are featured on nemall hats for all daytime occasions.

At the fashionable resorts smart dresses are giving yellow the first choice for October.

Many black evening dresses of lace have belts fastened with a large buckle of diamonds.

Worth decrees the length of daytime frocks should be "two fingers" below the knees.

Otter, a very durable fur, is restored to a position of prominence in new winter fashions.

Handbags of exquisite needlework have clasps of real gems and are supposed to last a lifetime.

An interesting feature of the new fall dresses is the use of contrasting shades to give slenderizing lines.

This year's tweeds are distinguished from those of former years by their softness and downy appearance.

"Five-ounce," that is, five ounces to the yard, wool fabrics, are being used for fall frocks.

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Wanted! Time

We hear and read about a fourth dimension of space; also receive instruction how to live on twenty-four hours a day, but oh, if some occult discoverer would find additional dimensions of time, what a boon it would be! We have morning, afternoon, evening and—sometimes—all night; but this does not nearly suffice for all that we have to do, in any so-called "day." Everyone is so busy, there is so much more to do than we can accomplish, hours speed past so rapidly, days are gone, years recorded or merely glimpsed, like telegraph poles along a railway; and we do what we can and must, with no time for what we wish to do. Surely someone must discover more time somewhere! Somehow! Some time-Edison, time-saver!

Gift Is Gifty

Opportune that a "last day of the sale" should come so near Christmas time, just when we are planning to fill the gift lists. For, everyone knows, those last-day sales are genuine money - saving ones. Early planning is certain to expand the gift-cash, while at the same time shortening the gift list.

* * *

Gifts for Man

Saddles fashioned from leather are always most apropos as gifts for him. This season these articles are especially elegant and at the same time useful. The desk sets in fine leather are gifts of genuine worth. These may be as extensive as one cares to make them, since in addition to the regulation set, there are many articles in matching design that the entire family may join in giving the gift for Dad, from the needy leather, each contributing a piece of his special liking, in addition to the blotter, ink-stand, mail file, stamps, for slips and oh, so many articles, each dainty and too dainty and every one

* * *

Modern Pets

At first they look like some sort of python—a foreign weave—from the old-fashioned those newly imported animals, camels, elephants, tigers, zebras—all kinds of wild things tamed into gingham and completely harnessed. Made in Japan, I believe they are, and one's fancies with the quaint humor that must lie in the facial expression of those patient peasant workers as they put together these odd toys for children. I wonder if Santa will hail them as we do and stuff them in his mysterious packs.

* * *

Kiddie Hats

Any day, also, come those new soft felt for kiddies. A very accommodating felt it is, lending itself to shaping and making the fascinating sort of cut-outs and the quaint trimmings in many hues commingled. They bear a very unique name, those kiddie hats, and despite the fact that they are shown in the leading store, are certain to be counted as the very veriest of vogue.

* * *

Tea for Two

Maybe the "T" in this instance stands not only for the "T" in "two," but for the music of the song. You lift the tea pot to pour out a cup of tea at 4 in the afternoon—or any other time in fact—and hearken! "Tea for two" is being tinkled forth from within the depths of the urn and pot! Clever gift for the tea hour.

* * *

Spanish Boxes

One who has recently moved into her new old Spanish home will be delighted to find in her stocking—or under it—one of those colorfully painted Spanish boxes. Perhaps those are—and that they are not truly Spanish there is no doubt that they are fashioned right in our own city, by a real Spaniard. But, these are different from the so-called antique Spanish boxes having a something very elusive about both the work and the design. Fascinating, I call them.

* * *

Gift Baskets

Any Pussy each may find a cozy nook before the hearth on Christmas morning and that a gift which the family will gladly house. The new baskets for cats and dogs are of wicker work in colors most attractive, and the figures drawn on the sides are such as to say, plainly, that these baskets are for Fido and Fido. How coolly each may curl up within those lovely baskets, one on either side the fireplace!

* * *

Bride's Preference

A full dance frock of tulle has its skirt of flounces in different shades of one color.

Silver bracelets of inlaid metal are worn for both afternoon and evening.

The box-pleated skirt is newer than the flare which makes use of small pleats.

Enamel pins in the forms of birds and flowers are worn on shoulder, corsage or hip.

A smart coat is of blue leather, with collar of moleskin dyed blue to match.

Soft, soft clinging materials will make the larger woman look more slender.

Vertical lines are placed nearer normal than they have been in several years.

Hats which only cover the eyes are featured o nsmall hats for all occasions.

In the fashionable resorts smart women are giving yellow the first place for October.

Many black evening dresses of lace have belts fastened with a large buckle of diamonds.

Fashion decrees the length of day-time frocks should be "two fingers" below the knees.

Fox, a very durable fur, is regaining a position of prominence in winter fashions.

Medallions of exquisite needlework, some of real gems and are meant to last a lifetime.

An interesting feature of the new modes is the use of contrasting trims to give slenderizing lines.

Many tweeds are distinctly those of former years in their softness and downy appearance.

"Flannels" that is, five ounces to the yard wool fabrics, are being used for fall frocks.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Annual November Lingerie Event! Gifts!



A Christmas Event Planned Early That You Might Shop Leisurely for Gifts. Should you wish to select matching sets in lingerie you will find many garments that match in this collection. Opportunities to save materially on every purchase! Crepe de Chine gowns at $5.00, twelve styles. V, round and square necklines. Gowns made lovely with dainty Alencon and Margot Lace, georgette applique, net and val edgings. Tailored styles, too. Flesh, peach, Nile, sweet pea.

350 Chemise at $3.00 each!—An event in itself worthy of spirited buying! Twelve styles. Waistline and straightline crepe de Chine Chemise in pastels and white. Val., Binche and Alencon laces. Special at $3.

150 Bandeau Sets, $3.95 set!—Heavy crepe de Chine Step-ins with matching Bandeau in white, flesh, blue, peach and Nile. Three styles, effectively lace trimmed. Three well tailored styles! Sizes 32, 34, 36. Special at set, $3.95.

200 Silk Pajamas, $5.95!—Four styles—two lace trimmed, two tailored. Well cut trousers. Flesh, blue, peach, Nile and sweet pea crepe de Chine of heavy quality. Specially priced, $5.95.

500 Marillyn Crepe Chemise, $5.00—Crepe Satin, Georgette and Tru-hu Crepe. Pastels. White. Exquisitely trimmed with fine French laces. 12 styles. Special at $5.00 each. Matching Gowns, $10.

Also Marillyn Crepe Shorts at $3.95; Matching Gowns, $10; Matching Slips, $7.95.

300 Lace Trimmed Slips, $5—Flesh and white crepe de Chine. Shadow hems. Lace trims top and hemline. Lovely for gifts! Remarkable values at $5.00 each.

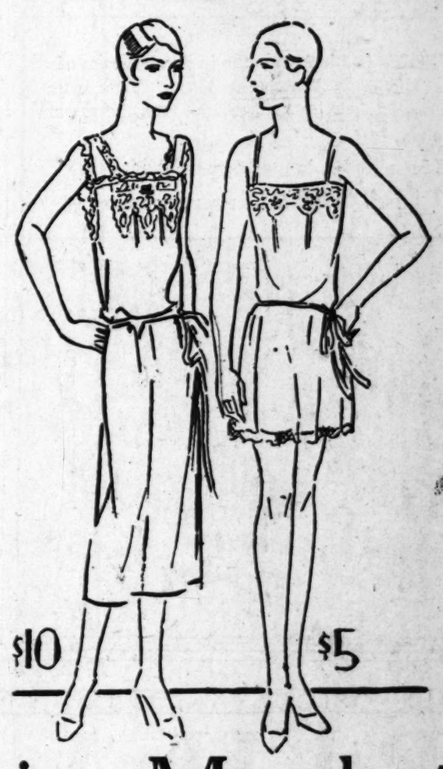
500 Silk Costume Slips, $3.95—Tailored styles of crepe de Chine in black, tan, grey, flesh and white. Also dainty lace trimmed styles. White and flesh. Shadow hems. Special at $3.95 each.

240 Elaborate Gowns, $7.95—Heavy crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe, beautifully trimmed in fine French laces. Self and two-tone ribbon sashes. French flowers.

Tailored appliques and hand feather stitching on tailored gowns. Pastels and white. Special, $7.95.

250 "Truhu" Crepe Gowns, $10—Also satin and Marillyn crepe gowns, exquisitely trimmed with Breton, Alencon and Swiss laces. Pastels. White. Two-tone ribbon sashes. Ideal gifts!

Satin Costume Slips, $7.95—Beautifully made of Crepe Satin, crepe de Chine and Marillyn Crepe. Beautiful lace trims bodice tops and hemline of three models. Another style has lace trimmed top only. Flesh and White. Sizes 34 to 44. Special, $7.95.



Better Grade Linens at Very Low Prices Monday!



Gift Sweaters for the Sports Woman---$10

Those who would shop leisurely for gifts are choosing sweaters now and having them monogrammed! Slip-over, golf and cardigan styles, knitted of very fine zephyr and rayon in the newer shades—Araby, Flaming Maple, Navy, Athenia. Sizes 34 to 44. A choice collection at $10 each! Monograms or initials embroidered at a slight additional charge! Some smart skirts of Velvet and Flannel interestingly priced!

Women's Sweater Section—Bullock's—Fourth Floor

Violets---Bullock's Own Importation at $1.25

Violets nestled in a fur scarf or deep fur collar—a becoming bit of color for the costume at this time of year. Of velvet with rose centers. Smartly boxed for gift giving, $1.25.

Flowers, Bullock's Street Floor

Loop Wool Scarfs from England---Gifts at $4.50

New fall Scarfs—soft, lightly woven, fringed at the ends. English Scarfs—exquisitely colored. The predominating shades are tan, brown, gray, orchid, Copen, navy, yellow and green—these in combination with other shades. Also black and white. Plaid and striped designs. A lovely gift Scarf for Christmas, $4.50.

Scarfs, Bullock's Street Floor

Featuring Wm. Ewart Linens at $5.45

Tablecloths of the better grade, decidedly! Napkins that would sell for very much higher prices were it not for this very special occasion in Bullock's Linen Room tomorrow . . . Linens! You should avail yourself of this opportunity to buy Thanksgiving Linens. To put away several Christmas gifts. What lovelier than linen! The Wm. Ewart Tablecloths come in several good patterns. Among them, Lily of the Valley, Carnation, Grape, etc. These deep reductions.

72x72 inch Cloths, $ 5.45
72x90 inch Cloths, $ 6.85
72x126 inch Cloths, $ 9.85
72x144 inch Cloths, $10.85
22x22 inch Napkins, $6.85 dozen

Heavy Irish Linen Cloths, $4.95

A very practical, serviceable tablecloth for everyday use. 68x90 inches. In Spot, Shamrock, Fleur de Lis, and Chrysanthemum designs. $4.95, tomorrow. 20x20 inch Napkins to match, $4.95 dozen.

Bullock's Own Importation, $9.50

These Linens are found at Bullock's in Los Angeles. A very fine quality . . . with the clear, exquisite surface one finds only on the finer linens. Monday these prices:

72x72 inch, $ 7.50
72x90 inch, $ 9.50
72x108 inch, $11.50
72x126 inch, $13.50
72x144 inch, $15.50
22x22 inch Napkins to match, $9.50 doz.

And 500 dozen Irish linen Napkins at $4.50 dozen!

Bullock's Linen Room . . . . Second Floor



Colorful Czecho-Slovakian Tea Sets Attractive Gift Values at $7.50!

A primitive type of peasant pottery—the type whose simplicity of design, and colorfulness is charming on breakfast or tea table. Such a set would make an attractive Christmas gift. The set comes with either red or blue band trimming as sketched above and consists of Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer, 6 plates, 6 cups and 6 saucers. Reasonably priced at $7.50. Glassware and Pottery Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Dominion Electric Irons, 6 Pound Size, A Splendid Value, $2.75

Electrical Appliances, Bullock's Second Floor



Real Crystal Chokers Smart Gifts---Unusual $5

The mode favors this gem stone especially in choker form. Bullock's was fortunate in securing 500 of these lovely clear crystal chokers to sell at a very reasonable price—just $5. A delightful Christmas gift idea. Don't overlook this opportunity — make your gift selections now—shop leisurely when you can obtain unusual values. They are priced $5.

Rhinestone and Pearl Necklaces in Festoon Effect Are Smart, $6.50.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Annual Magazine Offer Save by subscribing now

What Christmas gift more acceptable than one that renews itself every month of the year! By subscribing (or renewing subscriptions) before November 10 you'll save considerably. Here are a few of the many attractive combination offers. Others arranged to suit your taste.

Vogue, $6.00 Vanity Fair, $3.50.	$7.00	Golden Book, $3.00 Alantic Monthly, $4.00	$5.50
Vanity Fair, $3.50 House and Garden, $3.50	$5.00	Harper's Bazaar, $4.00 Good Housekeeping, $3.00	$5.75
Cosmopolitan, $3.00 Harper's Bazaar, $4.00	$5.75	Vogue, $6.00 House and Garden, $3.50	$7.00
Delineator, $2.50 McCalls, $1.00	$2.75	Cosmopolitan, $3.00 Good Housekeeping, $3.00	$4.50

Subscriptions for two years at great reductions

Cosmopolitan, $4.00
Delineator, $4.00
Harper's Bazaar, $6.00
Vogue, $8.00
Child Life, $5.00

Harper's, Scribner's, New Yorker, American Boy, American, and many other leading magazines at special 2-year rates.

Bullock's Book Store . . . Hill Street Bldg.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

· BULLOCK'S ·

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH



$15

Bullock's fashion reporter in New York lists the six most important hats. The little Reboux felt with its 'kerchief bow is one of the six.

Liana copies, in many smart shades, $15

Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor

inspired by Reboux 'kerchief hat signed Liana

ARMY AND NAVY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

by Capt. John V. Klemann of the U. S. S. Maryland and officers of the ship preceded by a number of smart dinner parties. Among those who entertained were Capt. W. D. Puleston assistant chief of staff to Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, and Mrs. Puleston who had Admiral and Mrs. de Steiguer as special guests. Covers at their table were marked for fourteen. Commander and Mrs. John M. Schelling, U.S.S. Medusa, were hosts to a dinner group including: Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Virgil H. Carson, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Schonler, Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer Keihl, Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Roland and Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Senn. Other hosts were Commander and Mrs. R. L. Irvine, U.S.S. Procyon, and Capt. and Mrs. John T. Walker, U.S.M.C. of the U.S.S. West Virginia.

To meet Mrs. L. B. Fetzhold, wife of Chaplain Fetzold, U.S.S. Tennessee, who recently arrived from her home in Boston, half a score of wives of chaplains of the battle fleet were bidden to the home of Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Scott, U.S.S California for an informal tea Friday afternoon, including Mrs. Herbert Dumstrey, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. H. S. Dyer, Mrs. H. G. Gatlin, Mrs. Francis Lee Albert, Mrs. Homer G. Glunt, Mrs. J. H. Brooks and Mrs. Wood.

A number of wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi were entertained informally by Mrs. J. O. D. Richmond at her San Pedro home Thursday at a bridge supper. Mrs. Ralph Henkle, wife of Lieut. Henkle, U.S.S. Mississippi, will arrive in San Pedro today after two weeks at her family home in San Francisco while the Mississippi was in the northern port over Navy Day. Before her marriage this summer, Mrs. Henkle was Miss Eleanor Birmingham of San Francisco.

One of the outstanding events of the past week in army circles was the attractive tea with which Mrs. Valentine E. Miltenberger, wife of Maj. Miltenberger, U.S.A., entertained at her San Pedro home Monday in honor of Mrs. Paul N. Bowman, who, with Capt. Bowman arrived at Mort MacArthur recently from Carlisle, Pa.; for duty at the local army post. Gay Halloween colors of black and orange were used in the appointments of the tea table where Mrs. Harrington W. Cochrane presided at the tea urn. Assisting the hostess in receiving more than thirty women of the post who called between 4 and 6 p.m. were: Mrs. John I. Hincke, Mrs. Albert C. Chesledon, Mrs. Ewart J. Strickland and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher.

Commander Julian H Collins, U.S.S. Maryland, who celebrated his birthday anniversary Wednesday, was the incentive for an informal bridge-supper given by Mrs. Collins in their home in Twelfth Place, Long Beach. Late fall flowers and candles were used on the small supper tables where covers were marked for Capt. J. V. Klemann, Commander and Mrs. C. C. Copp, Lieut. and Mrs. James D. Murray, Jr.; Lieut. and Mrs. C. J. Ballreich, Mrs. John McCain, Mrs. Johnson, Lieut. Reinkin and Ensign and Mrs. James Leeper.

Mrs. Louis R. de Steiguer returned to the Hotel Virginia last week after several days in San Diego while the flagship California was in port there over Navy Day. While in the southern city, Admiral and Mrs. de Steiguer were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Worth, prominent members of the civilian colony. Covers marked for Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Harris Lanning, Mayor and Mrs. Harry C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Lyman, Admiral and Mrs. de Steiguer, the host and hostess.

Outstanding among navy set events of the past week was the formal tea given by Mrs. A. B. Hayward, wife of Commander Hayward, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, at her home in Long Beach Navy Day. Tall orange tapers and baskets of African marigolds formed a colorful setting for the tea table. During the first hour, Mrs. Charles T. Owens, wife of Capt. Owens, commanding the Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James D. Maloney, wife of, Commander Maloney, poured tea and coffee. Long Beach friends were received between 5 and 6 p.m. and Mrs. Herbert Dumstrey, wife of Commander Dumstrey, and Mrs. A. H. Bateman, wife of Commander Bateman, presided at the tea and coffee urns. Assisting Mrs. Hayward were a group of attractive wifes of junior officers of the Pennsylvania, including Mrs. J. D. McLean, Mrs. V. D. Long, Mrs. T. H. Tonseth and Mrs. C. G. Grimes. Invitations for the affair were extended to Mmes. Charles T. Owens, R. A. White, A. H. Bateman, J. D. Maloney, M. K. Aiken, E. K. Beck, Donald B. Beary, G. C. Bower, P. M. Brown, Robert Lord Campbell, T. D. Cary, E. N. Browne, M. J. Conlon, L. H. Cresswell, James A. Crutchfield, C. E. Denny, Herbert Dumstrey, H. G. Everhart, W. G. Emery, C. G. Grimes, M. A. Griffin, Frank J. Hanifee, V. D. Long, C. Vance McCarty, J. B. McLean, R. L. Mitten, A. P. Mullinix, Bayliss Poe, F. D. Westfall, P. G. Wrenn, D. O. Dearbaugh, Lenhart, A. H. Noble, W. E. Ahdrews, W Watts of Naples, Ross McCutcheon of North Hollywood, George Beechwood, O. W. Leidell, P. H. Talbot, Belle Mitchell of Los Angeles and Miss Lillian Emery.

Wednesday night an enjoyable dinner-dance was given on board the U.S.S. West Virginia by officers of the ship in honor of Vice-Admiral W. V. Pratt, new commander of battleship divisions. The smart affair was given on the canvas-enclosed quarterdeck which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion.

Capt. R. A. Dawes, commanding the U.S.S. Relief, and Mrs. Dawes were hosts at an informal dinner and bridge on board Tuesday night. Covers were marked for Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Pratt, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. E. Eagle, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. L. B. Marshall, the host and hostess.

An attractive affair at Fort MacArthur the past week was the bridge-tea given by Mrs. Harrington W. Cochrane, wife of Capt. Cochrane, U.S.A., who entertained at her quarters Friday afternoon for a group of service and civilian friends.

Late fall flowers and candles were used to appoint the tea table while a gay holiday note was carried out in the score cards. Bidden for bridge were Mmes. Willis G. Peace, C. S. Bowman, Cameron, George Davidson, Ulmo, Paxton, Henry Hoefler, Callicutt, Albert C. Chesledon, E. Kleinman, Connable, George J. B. Fisher, Ewart J. Strickland, John I. Hincke, John Falge and Charles T. Moelich, Jr., of Long Beach; Miss Mary Peace, Miss Santa Oddle and Miss Peggy Moelich. Calling later for tea were Mrs. Cochrane's mother, Mrs. Stanley Patterson Black of Posadena, Mrs. J. O. Young, a visitor on the post from Honolulu; Mrs. Parker wife of Maj. Parker, and Mrs. V. E. Miltenberger, wife of Maj. Miltenberger.

Commander and Mrs Franklin Van Valkenburgh, U.S.S. Maryland, were hosts at a smart tea given at their Point Fermin home Monday in honor of Mrs. C. S. Kraemer of San Francisco who is to be their house-guest for a week or more. A suggestion of Halloween was carried out in the lighted pumpkins, while the tea table was beautifully decorated with bright-hued autumn flowers and tall orange tapers. Miss Marjorie Bartlett, the daughter of Commodore (retired) and Mrs. Frank W. Bartlett and Mrs. James D. Murray, Jr., wife of Lieut. Murray, U.S.N., presided at the tea and coffee urns. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. James Leeper and Mrs. W. K. Mendenhall, wives of junior officers of the Maryland, and little Jane and Frank Van Valkenburgh. More than fifty naval officers and their wives called between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Wednesday night Commander and Mrs Van Valkenburgh again entertained with an attractive dinner-party at Hotel Virginia for Capt. John V. Klemann, commanding the U.S.S. Maryland. Covers were marked for twenty-eight guests.

VAUDEVILLE STAR GAMBLED ALL ON FOOTLIGHT SUCCESS

Miss Isa Kremer gambled — and won. The tiny, black-haired Russian singer, who is making her local vaudeville debut at the Orpheum Theater this week, staked all she had on her ability to win the same success in vaudeville that had been hers in concert, and she triumphed.

"I am a gambler," she confesses. "I took a chance, that is why I am here and in vaudeville.

"You see, I have always appeared in concert. And it was a gamble to cancel thirty concert contracts at $1000 a concert, to enter vaudeville.

"But I wanted to try vaudeville, for there you play to people who want to be ambused. In concert work so many attend simply because they think it is their intellectual duty.

"You are expected to stand just so, hands folded, and sing, in concert work. You can let yourself go in vaudeville. The more you go, the better. And I love it. Vaudeville audiences have been so good to me."

Miss Kremer, during her offering, wears a square bracelet of beautiful design which was given to her by the Czar of Russia when she sang for him. Born in Odessa, she studied for many years in Italy and later sang in practically every country in Europe. It was during this tour that she won the attention of the Russian royal family and was commanded to sing for the Czar.

"I was in Russia throughout the war," Miss Kremer says. "When the Bolsheviks won I was given a government contract. They spared me because they said I was of the people. I am proud that I am of the people. But I could not stand the Bolsheviks, just the same, and after a year I managed to get to Constantinople. There I sang in Russian and Greek.

"From the east I went to Germany and there gave many concerts. It was while in Germany that I had so many offers to come to America. I accepted one, after more travel, and for five years I have been giving concerts throughout the United States. And here I am."

One Hundred in Desert to Film Picture

One hundred Hollywood actors and actresses have deserted their homes for the time being and have established themselves in a little movie colony 300 miles from Los Angeles.

In this spot far above the sandy deserts to the east the five score men and women are filming a new Paramount production, Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim."

Mary Brian, who has been Richard Dix's leading woman in several recent pictures, and Richard Arlen of "Wings" fame, head the big cast. Jack Luden, star of Paramount's "Shootin' Irons," is another member of the troupe, while among the others are Harry T. Morey, veteran of the screen; Alfred Allen, character star; Billy Franey, erstwhile star in comedies; Harry Todd, Bruce Gordon and Jack Byron, well known in western pictures.

Herman Raymaker is directing, under the supervision of B. F. Zeidman. Zane Grey wrote the story and it was scenarized by J. Walter Ruben.

The company expects to remain at the location for at least two weeks.

Director Films Story Razzing Own Home Town

Frank Urson bears no ill will against Chicago for at least one reason—he was born there. Nevertheless, when the stage play, "Chicago," was obtained for picturization by the Pathe-De Mille organization Urson silently yearned for the directorial job.

Here was the ugly business of associating his home town with everything disingenuous and rotten in American criminal trial methods, which was certainly an unbecoming role for a loyal native son. But Urson explains that the city of Chicago was not meant to be the goat of the ironic attack contained in the play. He contends that "Chicago" represents the conditions of almost any American city in which frequently justice becomes a lost objective in the clamor for sensationalism.

Urson has a score of outstanding pictures to his credit in the last two years and his last notable work was as first assistant to Cecil B. De Mille in "The King of Kings."

DUE TO EXPERIMIENTS

Peter Mole, Jr., youthful designer and president of the new Mole-Richardson incandescent lighting firm, declares that the success of the incandescent lighting of motion picture sets is due to much recent experimentation. Film makers, electrical engineers, cameramen and laboratory experts have all been working together during the past year and as a consequence the most economical revolution of the film industry to occur in recent years is the incandescent light, Mole stated.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Robes-Pajamas —From the Orient



Across the sea in "the land of cherry blossoms" Bullock's ambassadors chose the creations for this Oriental Exposition of Leisure Robes with that discrimination peculiar to the connoisseur, that you might select something rare and lovely and beautiful for Christmas gifts! Creations, whose exotic decorations done in Chinese and Japanese embroidery and hand blocked designs contrast vividly with the silks, brocades and satins of which they are made.

Happi-Coats, $15.75, $19.75
Kimonos, $19.75, $45.00
Mandarin Wraps, $45.00
Quilted Robes, $11.85, $19.75
Coolie Coats, $5.95, $15.75
Haori Coats, $7.95, $15.75
Reversible Haori Coats, $28.50, $65.00
Chinese Pajamas, sketched, $25.00



Section of Leisure Robes—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVEN



BULLOCK'S

Three hundred Dresses Reduced Emphatically

- -

Street-afternoon and evening-Dresses

Reduced to $22
Reduced to $37
Reduced to $57

Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Western Films Gaining Favor, Gibson Asserts

Western motion pictures are rapidly moving out of the dyed-in-the-wool melodrama category and will soon take their place with other forms of entertainment, in the opinion of "Hoot" Gibson, Universal cowboy star.

The progressive movement of the western pictures was first noticed, "Hoot" explains, when it was found that it was no longer necessary to stop them within a few thrilling feet, but that they were capable of sufficient expansion to include comic and dramatic touches just as any other feature.

"At first designed to appeal more especially to the juvenile theatergoer, they have rapidly come forward to the extent that they are no longer looked upon by grown-ups," "Hoot" says.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SA

BU

TREA



The Bulk

ONCE upon liked John Silv "Island" be said were afraid of any made "th little round be little bit mad us that tur his big full and until which little he ran his out little 's 's sister sorrowfully, bring him an that! But litt stuck out hi laughed--sai heard of a la going there o

Treasure Trove —

Western Films Gaining Favor, Gibson Asserts

Western motion pictures are rapidly moving out of the dyed-in-the-wool melodrama category and will soon take their place with other drama features as entertainment, in the opinion of "Hoot" Gibson, Universal cowboy star.

The progressive movement of the western pictures was first noticed, Gibson explains, when it was found that it was no longer necessary to kill them within a few thrilling reels, but that they were capable of sufficient expansion to include comic and dramatic touches just as any other feature.

"Once designed to appeal more especially to the juvenile theatergoer, they have rapidly come forward to the extent that they are no longer looked upon by grown-ups," "Hoot" says. "As a matter of fact as much of the drama of life is enacted out of doors as within, and with the proverbial 'guerrilla' warfare eliminated from the modern westerns there is no reason why they should not be as true to life as other pictures."

In line with his prophecy anent the progress of western pictures, "Hoot" is about star in his own production, "The Rider From Dawson," from the pen of Arthur Guy Empey, which is to be filmed on such a lavish scale, it is understood, as to merit the top position on the bills of fare of the various theaters throughout the country. Reeves Eason will direct this film.

FOUR SILLS PICTURES

Out of nine pictures in which Arthur Stone has appeared during his year and one-half with First National, four have been Milton Sills features. Of these, the next to last, "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," is a current release, while Stone has just completed his work in the latest, "The Valley of the Giants," produced by Wid Gunning.

Alec B. Francis Signs for Three in Succession

One of the pioneers of silent drama, Alec B. Francis, character thespian, perhaps can claim a unique record for uninterrupted popularity among the millions of theatergoers throughout the country, it is said. Three roles in succession have already been assigned to him after one of the busiest seasons in his career.

Francis now has the featured character role in the widely read novel of yesteryear, "The Shepherd of the Hills," which is being filmed at First National under the direction of Albert Rogell.

Immediately after the completion of this portrayal, Francis will remove to the Warner Brothers lot for two more assignments, "The Little Snob" and "The Lion and the Mouse."

Curiously, the latter opus is the screen adaptation of a famous old stage play and recalls that just a few months ago Francis was called upon to enact the title role in another old stage favorite, "The Music Master." The masterful portrayal of Francis in the latter picture left no doubt in the minds of his host of admirers, it is claimed, that he has a perennial hold on the distinction he first won in the motion-picture field.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIVE

Frank Strayer, Paramount director, is a Carnegie Tech man and a native of Pennsylvania. Strayer has just been assigned to direct Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in their next laugh producer, "The Big Game Hunt."

ADDED TO CAST

Tom Elliott has been added to the cast of "Pigskin," a Fox Films production directed by David Butler. David Rollins and Sue Carol are featured.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

TREASURE TROVE



The Bulk of the Treasure Lies Here!

First of a Series of Treasure Trove Stories!—

ONCE upon a time a little boy said he liked John Silver in Stevenson's story, "Island" better than Jim. 'Cause he said they were bold and brave and not afraid of anything at all. Maybe this made Billy, "the jolly old fellow with a little round belly like a bowl full of jelly" a little bit 'mad.' Anyway, a little bird told us that Mother turned over all the pages of his big book full of names of good little boys and girls until he came to the page on which little Tom's name appeared. Then he ran his finger down the page and rubbed out little Tom's name with his thumb. Little Tom's sister Mary shook her head and said sorrowfully, she just bet Santa wouldn't bring him any Christmas presents for that! But little Tom like the bold, just stuck out his chest and laughed and laughed--said he didn't care, that he heard of a land full of toys and he was going there one of these days, he was.

We have been told that Santa Claus and old John Silver himself have been busy unpacking casks and boxes of treasure in Bullock's Treasure Trove for days! . . . Come and see for yourself Friday!

Get Treasure Packages on Friday, 50c

Come and peek into the treasure chest with John Silver of story book fame. Fish out a treasure for your very own self! It is whispered that old John Silver brought this treasure from a Pirate Ship which was ice-bound at the North Pole long, long ago. Treasure here for you, 50c, Friday, Armistice Day, remember!

Call on Jolly Old Santa, too

Right next to the Treasure Trove is Santa Claus' arctic home. And Santa is waiting for you to call on him. He waits at a bend in the iceland road that leads to his castle on the snow covered mountain. All good little girls and good little boys are welcome! Come Monday—come every day. Tell Santa what you want for Christmas. Bullock's Sixth Floor, take Hill Street elevators.

Treasure Trove — Toys — Santa Claus — BULLOCK'S — Sixth Floor

SHOW GIRLS ARE INDIVIDUALS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

by trade before I took to the stage eight years ago—rode in the stampedes in Winnipeg—so I am naturally a wild woman. Useful training, too. Watch me swat the managers—hoo, hoo," she grins mischievously, while the rest of the girls chorus, "Yes, you do!" with suitable sarcasm.

"I always wanted to be tough, but the first real chance I had was in this show. Nine performances a week to be as tough as I like in—I'm getting it all out of my system. Think of being able to commit nine murders a week," she bubbles.

Doris hails from North Dakota originally and has received most of her eight years' experience touring the world with theatrical companies, Australia, the Orient, everywhere.

Then there is Claire Nolte, the nice little sweet Billy Moore of the play. "Poor Claire, she has a tough time being sweet, while we all have a sweet time being tough," chirps one young imp, dancing round trying to ball up Claire's bit of the interview. Claire was born and raised in Atlantic City and wedged her way into the show business via extra work in motion-picture companies that went there. After that she had four years with stock companies on tour through New England, and two years in vaudeville.

"This is my best role to date," says Claire. "But it is much harder to be a nice sort of a tough girl. They chose me out of half a dozen for the part."

Claire is a nice out-of-door girl when she isn't being a cabaret dancer in "Broadway" and loves to ride and swim and play tennis.

NOT A HEART

Rosita Kyle, as Ruby, has a role she adores. "Oh, but I'm a hard-boiled kid, without even a kind heart."

Ruby has to quarrel gorgeously throughout the show and tell everybody what she thinks of them. She is the only member of the company that was with the original cast of the play in New York.

"I joined this road show to see California," she explains grandly, while the rest of the girls make naughty remarks on the side.

Rosita has been "in the business" since she was 12 years of age. "I guess I am the only one of the bunch who was really in a carbaret at one time—it was at a hotel in Kansas City, and then again in Chicago. I'm a self-made girl," she grins. "I'm not even sure where I was born, but it was either Berlin, Budapest or America. But there's one 'toney' thing about me, I am related to Bach, the composer. I don't want to play sweet roles, but I certainly would like a part like Jane Cowl played in 'Easy Virtue.' Sort of sophisticated, you know."

HARD-BOILED

Nellie Leach is Maisie, the red-headed one. She has been on the stage for just about a year. Her role is "hard-boiled, but big-hearted," as she explains with a grin. ("Nellie is the brightest girl in the company," contributes Doris at this point, while the other girls shout "No, no.")

"Well, I wasn't much in school," proceeds Nellie. "And I only got my first job because I happened to be a type. I never even won a beauty competition or anything."

Nellie was born in Louisville, Ky., and her last engagement was with James Rennie in vaudeville.

A NEWSPAPER WOMAN

Madge Nutter is Ann.

"I am the gum-chewing, cigarette-smoking dancing beauty," informs Ann, as I am trying to sort them out. Derisive laughter from the others.) Madge used to be a newspaper woman, society editor, and then drama interviews. "It was interviewing them that lured me into the show business," says Madge. "And one of the men I interviewed was George Abbott, co-author of this play, two years ago—never dreaming I'd get a chance to act in it. Oh, I was a pretty good newspaper woman, really, the only one on city assignments on a New York paper. But I took dancing lessons on the side, and got a job in 'The Show-Off' last May—and here I am. Oh, but I just love dramatic critics. You know, as I always tell the girls, they are really human beings like ourselves."

Evalyn Knapp plays Grace, the bored blond. But her eyes dance with anything but boredom backstage. Evalyn had two years' experience in stock company shows in the Middle West (she is a Kansas City (Mo.) girl.) "But I was a good girl in school. I graduated from high school and even went to college for a couple of terms," she grins, knowing full well this will call forth derisive jeers from her irreverent confreres.

JUST PADS

Dee Loretta is the fat gem of a "Lil" of the play. But she isn't really fat—all that is padded on. That blond hair is a wig, too. Dee is an experienced old-timer.

"I was the $10,000 beauty fifteen years ago," she laughs, "and I graduated from stock into character roles in New York. I was born in Lincoln, Neb., but they call me a California girl because I got my start here. I have been in musical shows galore—and lately here with 'No, no, Nanette' and Trixie Friganza, and "All For You." My very first part was with Roscoe Arbuckle right here in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Dee loves comedy and doesn't in the least mind sacrificing her pretty figure under that padding to get a laugh.

Juanita Zerbe is the little cigarette girl. She has been on the stage for eighteen months, but before that did lots of amateur stuff at school. She is a San Francisco girl.

"And I took a course at the University of California, too," she adds, tilting her chin at Evalyn Knapp, who is not allowed to put on the only college swank. Juanita played with the "No, No, Nanette" company in Chicago.

Anyway, I decided they were all thoroughly enjoying themselves, and they don't care how long "Broadway" draws the crowds to the Mason.

German Critics Praise "Flesh and the Devil"

"Flesh and the Devil" recently completed an extended engagement at the Gloria Palast, one of the bigger and more important moving-picture theaters of Berlin. Clarence Brown, who directed the picture, has received several of the reviews and new notices of the film's reception in Germany. Without exception they praise glowingly the excellence of the production and the vitality and treatment of the subject.

This is especially significant in that the picture was directed by an American and made in America, while the locale and story upon which it is founded are German. The atmosphere and spirit of Brown's work evidently pleased its most critical audience.

BROADWAY HILL AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



BULLOCK'S imports the beaded ~ dresses Paris is wearing ~

$59.75

sizes - 14, 16, 18 -

uneven hem lines ~ new hip lines

misses' fashion section ~ third floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Wedding bells are being tuned for the weddings that are soon to be in Cinemaland, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. Daniel Cupid. With the granting of a decree of divorce from Jack Pickford to Marilyn Miller last Thursday in Paris, rumors were again afloat anent her engagement and approaching marriage to Ben Lyon, who is now in Hollywood.

The same day of the cabled news lyn. Leila Hyams announced her engagement to Phil J. Berg, Hollywood agent for a number of actors and actresses of the silver screen. A telegram from New York, where Miss Hyams went to purchase her trousseau three weeks ago, made the Cupid story definite. The telegram came to Jack L. Warner. The wedding will take place in New York this week.

Edna Murphy made known the date of her wedding, which will be December 15, when she becomes the bride of Mervin LeRoy.

Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver announce their wedding for June of next year.

The wedding bells that have jangled out of tune of late are those of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny (Irene Heisman.) The latter gives as the rather unique reason, the young actor's persistent proclivity to go airplane riding with their daughter Barbara. They were married in Calcutta, India, in 1913.

Dorelys Perdue obtained her decree of divorce from L. M. Feldman Thursday, and the same day announced, "I shall return to the screen at once." Miss Perdue is 21 years of age and was a Wampas star of 1923.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

New suede pumps



Black suede continues to hold the fashion stage. Two new models arrive to add to Bullock's fine selection of suede Pumps. They are those sketched above.

A touch of lizard individualizes the Pump with high Spanish heel—a smart shoe from Bullock's $10 specialization.

The Pump with Junior Spanish heel—a distinguished model at $12.50.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

Galerie de Charme



Permanent Waving

THE year round permanent waving keeps Bullock's specialists busy. The rainy season makes the permanent wave especially desirable. The permanent wave may be renewed as often as you wish without rewaving the old wave — gentle, careful treatment makes this possible.

Specialists in hair-cutting, moulding, shaping the bob to be individually artistic.

Finger, water and marcel waving by men and women experts.

Notox hair tinting, bleaching and "hennaing" by specialists.

Something new—a new Bob that may be attached easily to your short hair at the back of the neck to cover the bobbed or shingled hair line. All shades including grey and white.

Galerie de Charme—Bullock's, Ninth Floor

Producer Injured

Carey Wilson has ben confined during the past week to his apartment in the Ambassador because of a broken foot, the injury occurring last Sunday during a game of tennis. He will be on crutches for about six weeks. In the meantime Mrs. Wilson is still residing at the family home, neither having commented upon rumors concerning their divorce which began when they took up separate abodes recently.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Victoria Hale, who received her final decree from Creighton Hale a few days ago, was the leading lady in a surprise wedding last week, with John Miljan in the role of leading man. The bride-to-be, in fact, was as much surprised as were the guests, as the prospective bridegroom had kept it a secret from all that the motif of his party of October 27 was a wedding. It is said that the bride fled precipitately when she found the decorations and refreshments in proper order, the guests assembled and the minister waiting, but records show that she also recovered in time to return and do justice to her part. Mr. and Mrs. Miljan are now at home at 536 North Highland avenue.

New Roosevelt Hotel Opened

The first Saturday luncheon and afternoon tea fete held in the main dining room of the Roosevelt Hotel yesterday was one marked with brilliance. Many picture celebrities came in to an early luncheon and stayed through the afternoon for tea and dancing.

Several large parties were given, while a number of individual groups of two and four filled the dining-room to capacity.

The round table was presided over by Sid Grauman and the party included Charles Chaplin, Col. Hugh Beaton, director of the hotel; M. C. Levee, John Considine, Benjamin Glazer and several others.

Mrs. Ona Brown entertained a party of six, Miss Betty Bronson had a party of ten, and Blanche Sweet a party of six.

The main dining-room and grill of the Roosevelt presented a particularly festive air on Friday evening preceding the opening of "The Gaucho," and at the supper hour, immediately afterward, Sid Grauman was host to a large supper party which included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford,) Miss Norma Talmadge, the Marquise de Falais and his wife (Gloria Swanson,) Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, and Mrs. W. D. Grauman.

Among those at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Mendes (Dorothy Mackaill,) Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Miss Bess Meredyth, Mr. Michael Curtiz, Charles Chaplin, Col. Hugh Beaton, director of the hotel, and Harry Rapf.

"The Gaucho" Premiere

Brilliant as only a Hollywood premiere can be, the one of "The Gaucho" Friday night at Grauman's Chinese Theater ranks among the notable events of the year in Cinemaland.

Among those who entertained their friends at dinner parties before the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Claire Windsor, Sid Grauman, D. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel, Clara Bow, Lois Wilson, Sally Phipps, Hedda Hopper, Nita Martan, Amber Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewster, Mrs. Oga Wilson Brown, Barbara Kent, Richard Dix, Dorothy Manners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carey, Patsy Ruth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, Creighton Hale, Joan Crawford, Mrs. Tom Mix, Janet Gaynor, Frances Lee, Shirley Dorman, Adamae Vaughn, Robert Fraser, Cosmo Bellew, Sally Rand, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Sylvia Breamer, Viola Dana, Josef Von Sternberg, Bonnie Fineman and Shirley Mason.

For Laughing Purposes Only

Edna May Cooper entertained the "Sennett Cats" in pajamas at her home for one of the innumerable Halloween functions of Cinemaland last week. Her guests were the beauties of Mack Sennett's productions, both past and present, and beauties only were bidden. The affair, for laughing purposes only, was to celebrate the completion by Miss Cooper (Mrs. Karl Brown) of her first comedy.

The Sennett emeriti were :Phyllis Haver, Louise Fazenda, Alice Lake, Mae Busch; and the present beauties were: Carmelita Geraghty, Ruth Hiatt, Leota Winters, Madelyn Fields, Barbara Pierce, Daphne Pollard, Lucille Miller, Nita Barnes, Alma Bennett, Sally Eiler and Carole Lombard.

There were pink-silk Chinese pajamas, blue satin, blue and white, green satin—and as many lovely varieties as there were guests. The hostess was resplendent in red and gold brocaded pajamas and wore a prayer necklace of old oriental design.

An Italian supper was served at 11 p.m.

Smart Cafe Luncheon Parties

Wednesday those who entertained at the Montmartre were:

Mrs. Ona Wilson, whose guests were Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Ruth Collier, Mrs. Eph Asher and Miss Francis.

Mrs. John Irwin, wife of Commander John Irwin, U.S.N., and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Kane, who three weeks ago married Lieut. Kane, were the honorees at a luncheon given by Mrs. John B. Ransom. The guests were Mrs. John Thorn, Dr. Kenneth Price, Dr. Olive Price, Neville Stephan, Donald Lane and Mrs. Adele Long.

Jessie Wadsworth entertained in honor of Mrs. Joe Brown of New York. Other guests were Gertrude Astor, Mary Arnold and Nita Martin.

Mrs. Don Alvarado entertained Claire Windsor and several unprofessional friends.

Marian Nixon was the guest of Ben Lyon.

Mrs. Arthur Rosson was hostess to Alice White and Mrs. Lonnie Dorsa.

Betty Blythe entertained Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Jack Linden.

Billie Dove was with her sister and several friends.

Jacqueline Saunders had covers laid for Theresa Cornell, Alice Craig and Mrs. J. L. Clemmer.

Birthday Affairs

At the beach home of Jack Donovan in the patio of this sumptuous seashore residence, the birthday anniversary of the mother of the motion-picture star, Mrs. Jeanette G. Donovan, was observed.

It was a moonlight night which vied with the fire in the huge out-of-door fireplace about which the guests gathered and near which they danced under gayly floating streams from the beams of the patio. Supper was also served out of doors. Hawaiian leis and grotesque Halloween masks were worn by the guests and a Hawaiian orchestra played from the Spanish balcony.

Sammy Cohen assisted in the entertainment with some of his eccentric dances, as did Arthur O'Shea and Billy Dooley.

The invited guests were Lillian Gilmore, Ray Hallor, Danny O'Shea, Roger Marchetti, Stanley Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. John Hills, Mrs. F. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen, Virginia Lee Corbin, Myrna Kennedy, Dorothy Sebastian, Virginia Brown Faire, Sharon Lynn, Alice and Marceline Day, Maude Wayne, Sally O'Neill, Molly O'Day, Gladys Quartero, Frances Lee, Ruth Roland, Viola Dana, Virginia Whiting, Joan Crawford, Shirley Dorman, Clara Bow, Dorothy Arzner, Barbara Kent, Alberta and Adamie Vaughn, Ralph Ince, Clarence Brown, Mervyn LeRoy, Grant Withers, John Francis Dillon, Don Alvarado, Ben Bard, Jerry Miley, Jack Daugherty, Charles Rogers, Johnny Walker, James Murray, Frank Orsatti, Ward Crane, Edward Brandstatter, Edward Francis Cline, Reed Howes, Robert Frazer, John Harron, Ralph Graves, Ben Lyon, Larry Kent, James Hall, Robert Agnew, George O'Brien, Charles Farrell, Arthur Lake and Billy Dooley.

To Pass Holidays in South

Walter Lang is planning to spend New Year's with his relatives in Memphis, Tenn., and will leave Hollywood immediately after Christmas to be gone ten days. It is more than four years since Mr. Lang has visited his home town, and since he is returning as one of filmland's leading directors, he will have to be prepared to do a lot of talking to southern motion-picture fans.

Sunday Concert

Many intimate dinner parties were given Sunday evening at the Hollywood Montmartre, the symphony concerts given by Gino Verdi and his Hungarian orchestra being the motif. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, who were hosts to Claire Windsor, and Jules Furthman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lease, Eddie Jackson, Sally O'Neill and Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Margaret Livingston Back

After a three months' trip to New York, Margaret Livingston has returned to Hollywood, and is installed in a new home on Orange Drive with her mother. While in the East, Miss Livingston visited Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, stopping on her way home in Salt Lake City to visit relatives.

Recovered From Illness

After eight weeks of illness, Dorothy Phillips is out and receiving friends. She contracted bronchitis while in Atlantic City last July and has been confined to her home throughout the autumn months.

Gives Series of Dinners

During the absence of her husband, Larry Semon, from Los Angeles, Dorothy Dwan has been amusing herself each Monday evening by giving a series of dinner parties for writers. Dorothy Donnell and Mr. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Al Woolridge, Myrtle Gebhart, Ruth Tildesley, Helen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer, Elizabeth Pickett, Margaret Livingston, Dorothy Phillips, Nancy Smith, Ruth Beiry, Maude Latham and others have been included.

Pre-Leap Year Dance

One of the smart social events of the past week was the formal dinner-dance given Monday evening in the French room of the Montmartre by the Regulars, a group of the younger film celebrities, many of whom are Wampas baby stars. The affair was a pre-leap year event, with the members not only inviting their own escorts, but paying all expenses. They reserved the right of selecting their dancing partners. Not a man said "no" when asked to dance!

Members of the Regulars are Priscilla Bonner, who is president; Duane Thompson, Virginia Browne Faire, Marian Nixon, Dorothy Manners, Joan Meredith, Barbara Luddy, Mentfee Johnstone, Lucille Hutton and Andree Tourneur. The lucky masculine contingent who did nothing but say "yes" were Dr. E. B. Woolfan, Jack Daugherty, Whitney Williams, Frank Pierce, Kenneth Purdy, Walter Rasmus, Charles Crafts, Norman Peck, John Novak, Don Jacobson and Bob Rasmus.

Afternoon Party

Miss Edith Ryan was hostess last week at a smart afternoon affair in her home on Orange Grove avenue, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calhoun (Dorothy Donnell,) Louise Fazenda, Myrtle Gebhart, Leona Cass-Baer, Patty Du Pont, Mrs. Rosalind Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Bakaleinikoff, George Fawcett, Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., Walter Lang, Robert N. Lee, Wade Werner and Franklin Pangborn.

For W. C. Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Geraghty entertained recently at their home on Lanewood avenue, to celebrate the recovery of W. C. Fields from the accident in which he sustained a broken neck. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condon, W. C. Fields, Samuel Taylor Moore of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Linelle Blackburn.

After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Young took the party to the monthly play given by the Writers' Club.

Witches' Night Observed

A Halloween party and Italian dinner served to entertain a number of guests last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lease (Charlotte Merriam) on Beachwood Drive. Those who enjoyed the fun, which included Halloween stunts and bridge, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Maj. and Mrs. John Ellis of San Diego, Mrs. Robert J. Fisher and Clarence Pye.

Blues Singer Honored

Among the visitors on the "Noose" set this week were Sophie Tucker, her sister, Annie, and son, Bertie Tucker, who arrived recently from New York. They were the guests of Lina Basquette.

Mrs. Jack Ford Entertains

Among those who entertained with small intimate luncheon parties at the cafe were Mrs. Jack Ford in a white fall ensemble and large hat to match, Estelle Taylor, her brunette beauty accentuated in a dark blue velvet dress; Maud Wayne, in a semisports black and white outfit, and Pauline Wayne, attired in a smart blue afternoon dress and hat to match.

Duane Thompson, one of the Wampas baby stars entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening. She was attractive in an apricot-colored evening gown. The guests included Marjorie Bonner wearing a white silk evening gown trimmed with rhinestones; Joan Meredith in a pink evening gown; Jack Votion, Whitney Williams and Gilbert Warrington.

At Catalina

Joseph Franklin Poland, William Beaudine and Morton Blumenstock are spending a week at Catalina Island, combining business with pleasure. The business consists of preparing Laura La Plante's next screen story, "Home, James," no which the three are engaged as supervisor, director and writer, respectively, and tennis and golf are the recreations. Mrs. Poland, who is also a tennis enthusiast, accompanied her husband on the trip.

Treasure Hunt

A treasure hunt and supper-dance was given by Miss Shelia Geraghty, Miss Babe Kerlin and Miss Lola Hotaling at the home of Miss Geraghty last Monday evening.

The path of the treasure hunters led from Grauman's Chinese Theater to the Roosevelt Hotel, the Bernheimer home, Hollywood Bowl and the Brown Derby, and the treasure was run to earth by Miss Sally Barnett and Robert Burns on Lanewood avenue. The prizes were a rare Castilian bracelet and an old Burbon antique. Supper and dancing concluded the evening. Among the guests were:

Misses Dorothy Collins, Dot Gregson, Constance Howard, Carmelita Geraghty, Kisie Eddy, Colleen Moore, Betty Bronson, Mary Lou Leeman, Sally Barnett, Peggy McCombs, Mary McAlister, Bonita Cox, Helen Heath, Dorothea Bowen, Marguerite Swope, Beth Langley, Julanne Johnston, Theresa Sadowska, Nancy Heilman, Corinne Rose, Molly Langley, Nancy Adams, Frances Wakelitz, Jeannie Chester, Caroline Bishop, Eau Flits, Mary Brian, Hoserton Hurley, Grace Ellis and Bobbie Gould, Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Mrs. Alex Scott, Mrs. Richard Yerich, Stephen Hall, Freddie Anderson, Paul Bertin, George Mauser, Charlie Wright, Bob Seiter, Robert Burns, George Macon, Ivan Lightfoot, Roy Krebs, George Arnold, George Lewis, Bill Moore, Glynn Field, George Stewart, Ray Krews, Victor Lewis, Edward Graham, Bob White, Manny Green, Clarence Staples, Spencer Thorpe, Rush Hughes, Wilson Jones, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Carlton Hakkstra, Paul Whittier, Henry de Roulet, Gardner Lippincott, Richard Yerich, Ward Cortey, Harton Hepburn, Ala Doyle, Roland Bishop, Charles Farrell, Ray Gamble, Cleeve Moore, Frank Stromberger, Chester Ely, Alex Scott, Finis Fox, Chester Marshall, Douglas Ketton, Charles Kellogg, Clifford Roach, David Wilson and Campbell Watson.

The Stars in Their Social Orbits

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and Lillian Gish, well-known society folk of cinemaland, ahem, were seen at the premiere of "Immortal Isabella" at the Bijou in New York the other night, word comes by airplane.

Adolphe Menjou and Katheryn Carver have announced their wedding date for June. Why so soon? And why so unusual a month for weddings?

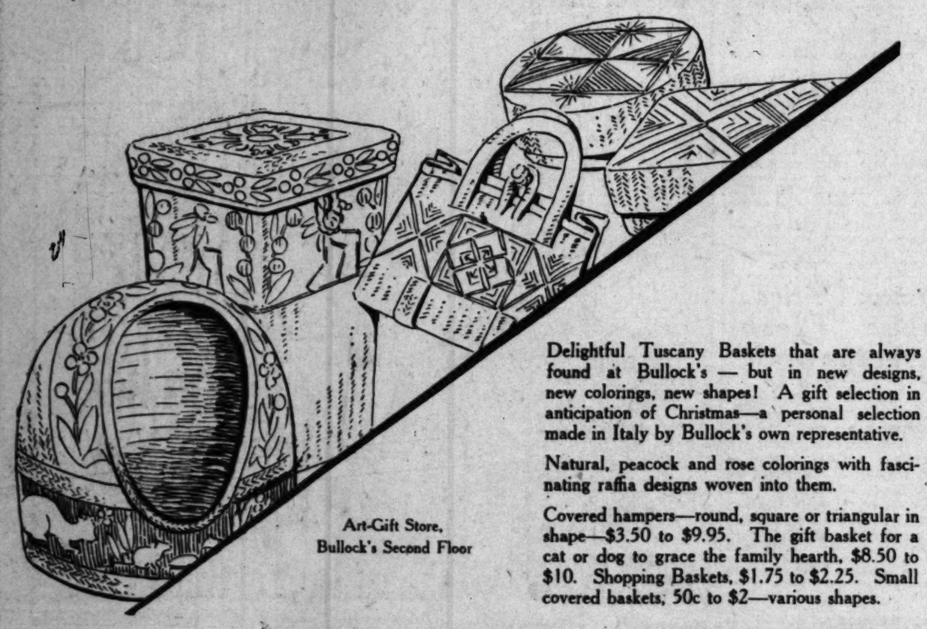
The Silver Slipper, the exclusive night club of London with Kate Merrick, the English Texas Guinan of the place, was the scene of congratulatory speeches and messages galore one day last week when it became known that the queen of night clubs was to have another daughter in the peerage—her elder daughter May's engagement to the young Earl of Kinnouli was announced. A star of another luster.

Betty Bronson, Evelyn Brent, Noah Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, J. Boyce Smith, Lois Weber, Sidney Olcott, and Ona Brown are a few who entertained with dinners or luncheons at the Hotel Roosevelt during the past week.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Italian Baskets!



Delightful Tuscany Baskets that are always found at Bullock's — but in new designs, new colorings, new shapes! A gift selection in anticipation of Christmas—a personal selection made in Italy by Bullock's own representative.

Natural, peacock and rose colorings with fascinating raffia designs woven into them.

Covered hampers—round, square or triangular in shape—$3.50 to $9.95. The gift basket for a cat or dog to grace the family hearth, $8.50 to $10. Shopping Baskets, $1.75 to $2.25. Small covered baskets, 50c to $2—various shapes.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Collegienne black-satin-hat reflect-modernity



The relative importance of style, line and proportion are characteristics underlying the infinite smartness of Bullock's little hats of Black Satin for the collegienne.

Their inception having been occasioned by Bullock's proved ideal of providing millinery definitely keyed to the collegienne.

These little Black Satin Hats are the acme of Parisian smartness. The one sketched, $15.

*Collegienne hats will be molded to the head when required, without additional cost.

*Collegienne Millinery Shop—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

Velvet-Frock keyed-true-to-the Collegienne-type

In the trend of the moderns are Velvet Frocks which exemplify Bullock's idea in costuming the collegienne smartly!

The collegienne responds to the modern mood for velvet! She dances and dines—lunches and plays bridge, costumed in Velvet—the fabric of sophisticated charm!

The wood brown velvet afternoon dress is $79.50.

"Down-in-back" Flame Velvet period gown, $95.00.

*Collegienne Shops—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's



OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

865 Buffalo Bill, Scout of Scouts—Part VI.
Billy Cody, the Cowboy.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WOUNDED BY "PRO-SLAVERY" MEN, ISAAC CODY FLED TO LAWRENCE. LATER, HE WENT TO OHIO ON A MISSION FOR THE "FREE SOILERS". MEANWHILE, HIS FAMILY WAS IN DESPERATE STRAITS AND IN DAILY DANGER OF BORDER RUFFIANS. MRS. CODY, A WOMAN OF GREAT COURAGE, MADE A BRAVE STRUGGLE TO PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR HER CHILDREN.



WHEN HER HUSBAND CAME BACK TO KANSAS, HE WAS A SICK MAN. HIS OLD WOUNDS WERE TROUBLING HIM, AND HE WAS UNABLE TO WORK. YOUNG BILLY (LATER TO BECOME FAMOUS AS BUFFALO BILL) DID ALL THE CHORES AROUND THE HOUSE, AND TRIED TO LIGHTEN HIS MOTHER'S BURDEN.



THAT SUMMER (1855) BILLY RAN AWAY FROM HOME TO SEEK EMPLOYMENT THAT WOULD GIVE HIM THE MONEY TO HELP HIS MOTHER. HIS HORSEMANSHIP AND SKILL WITH THE LARIAT WON HIM A JOB AS A COWBOY ON A DISTANT RANCH AND FOR TWO MONTHS HE HERDED CATTLE.



AT THE END OF THAT TIME HE HURRIED HOME AND POURED FIFTY SHINING SILVER DOLLARS INTO HIS MOTHER'S LAP. IT WAS A TIMELY GIFT, FOR THE FATHER WAS NOW HELPLESS IN BED AND THE FAMILY WAS IN DIRE NEED.

MONDAY—BILLY CODY'S SCHOOL DAYS.

HURLING BULL-KILLING BOLAS IS FEAT MASTERED BY DOUG

...s just one fascinating game ...another to Douglas Fairbanks ...a genius in combining play ...work as a star-producer in ...

...sweest screen appearance as ...Gaucho," which Sid Grauman ...ed in an elaborate world pre- ...Friday night in Grauman's ...Theater, Doug demonstrates ...cleverness at a new trick ...dexterity.

...the last several years, in each of his photoplays, Fairbanks has introduced a little-known weapon and displayed astounding skill in its use.

In "Robin Hood" he employed the bow and arrow; in "The Thief of Bagdad" the facile use of a rope was brought into play to get him out of all sorts of scrapes; in "Don Q" he utilized the stock whip of the Australian rancher, and in "The Black Pirate" the cutlass served the purpose of mowing down his enemies.

Now comes the bolas, or boleadoras, of the Gauchos of the Argentine pampas. And this latter missile promises to prove the most curious and effective of any of those that Fairbanks has made use of in pictures.

USES THE BOLAS

The bolas, while almost unknown to the North American continent, has long been in use in Patagonia, Uruguay, Argentina and other South American republics. It had its origin, according to most authorities, in Patagonia, and from there was introduced into the pampas of Argentina, where it became famous in the hands of the Gaucho. In his new picture, "Over the Andes," Mr. Fairbanks impersonates a Gaucho; hence the bolas.

When this missile is spread out on the ground it resembles a capital T. It is made of plaited leather, and is a mischievous and lethal affair in the hands of one proficient in its use. One of the larger sort, when used by the Gaucho to throw steers or horses, is six feet across the top, with a wood, stone or metal ball—about the size of an apple, encased in leather—fastened at each end. To the center is attached another thong—representing the perpendicular part of the capital T—which is three feet in length, and to the end of which is fastened another ball, of smaller size, and encased in leather. The latter serves as a handle to whirl and cast the bolas.

COMPLETES LEAD ROLE

Edmund Lowe, Fox Films featured player, has completed the leading masculine role in "Balsoo," directed by Richard Rosson. Leila Hyams has the feminine role.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court Wilmar, No. 227, entertained with a Halloween party at the Community clubhouse. Companion Hofmann was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Court E. G, No. 33, initiated another large class Tuesday evening. This court will entertain with its regular monthly dance next Tuesday evening.

Companion Court Morris Vineyard conducted a welcome-home meeting Wednesday afternoon for Companion Marian Ferguson who returned recently from an extended visit to relatives in England. The Thimble Club of this court will give its annual bazaar on the 16th inst. proceeds will go to the emergency relief of the members of the court.

STATE SOCIETIES

The final outdoor reunion of the State societies for 1927 was conducted October 29 by the Missouri State Society of Southern California, of which Sam A. Selecman is president. The picnic rallies will be resumed in January. The indoor reunions will be carried on during the fall, winter and spring and most of the States will give monthly social frolics, with popular programs and dances.

President W. O. Owen is announcing the opening rally for the Wyoming contingent next Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. He will offer a program of readings, musical numbers, whistling, roll call and awarding of prizes. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Kansans are among the States which "go on forever" as they hold their socials the year around. The November social will be next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. A splendid program will precede the dancing. The roll call of the counties and the awarding of prizes always add to the fun.

The Wisconsin contingent is to meet at the Veterans' Hall tomorrow evening and President Frank H. True promises a fine program and that there will be good music for dancing.

Every Texan should rally next Friday evening at the Fayrose Hall, 1137 South Hope street, for the monthly reunion. Under the leadership of the new president, Lyston S. Black, every effort will be made to give a happy evening to both resident and visiting Texans. Dancing will follow the program.

President Alfred H. Redmond is calling the big Buckeye bunch to the social reunion Tuesday evening at the Fayrose Hall. Hundreds of Ohioans are expected to rally for this monthly frolic. A program precedes the dancing.

President T. V. Barron has taken his society to a large, roomy hall, the Moose, at 1024 South Grand avenue, and their rally will be next Tuesday evening. He is calling all Pennsylvanians to join in the effort to fill the hall. The program will be followed by dancing.

Arkansas folk will take notice that their meeting will not be held Friday evening because of Armistice Day, but will be postponed to the evening of the 18th inst., when all the Arkansas people are invited to meet at Roosevelt Hall, Walker Auditorium.

Col. R. W. Richardson, president of the Nebraska Association, is announcing his opening fall rally for the evening of the 18th inst. at the Music Art Hall.

M. R. Parmelee of the Wolverines has called his Michigan contingent to its open fall rally Monday evening, the 21st inst., in the Symphony Hall.

Maj. Walter K. Tuller will speak at the weekly lunch meeting of the State society workers in the Garden Cafe, top floor of the Broadway Department Store, tomorrow at noon.

CANADIAN SOCIETIES

The next gathering of the Canadian clans will be held at their clubhouse, 1137 South Hope street, on the evening of the 18th inst. A grand ball is to be staged as a welcome to the Canadian Tourists' Society, to which all present and former Canadians, as well as friends, are invited. The Canadian Cardinals orchestra will play dance music, and a splendid program has been arranged by Col. D. Metcalf, chairman.

The president of the Canadian Tourists' Society, John Hooper, has received word from M. F. Meunier, Quebec, famous chocolate manufacturer, that he is coming to Southern California with a party of nine persons this winter.

Arrangements have been completed for the monster Canadian "welcome service" to be conducted at the First Methodist Church on December 4, in the evening. Noted speakers and singers will appear, and a musical program of national and patriotic character will be a part of the event, celebrating 110 years of peace, amity and concord between this country and Canada.

Writer Learns Public Taste in Productions

"Seeing is believing," might be termed the philosophy of Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief of Universal, who spent more than a month in New York recently, reviewing current stage plays with the result that he obtained the rights for the filming of six or more of the leading Gotham attractions.

While in the East Montagne also conferred with Universal's various business representatives, including the salesmen, and procured information as to public taste in motion-picture entertainment. In addition to purchasing rights to various plays, he also closed negotiations with several leading writers to film their novels.

Montagne learned that the stage play, providing it has the proper entertaining qualities, is just as firm with the theatergoing public as before and has suffered no loss of patronage through the inroads of cinemas.

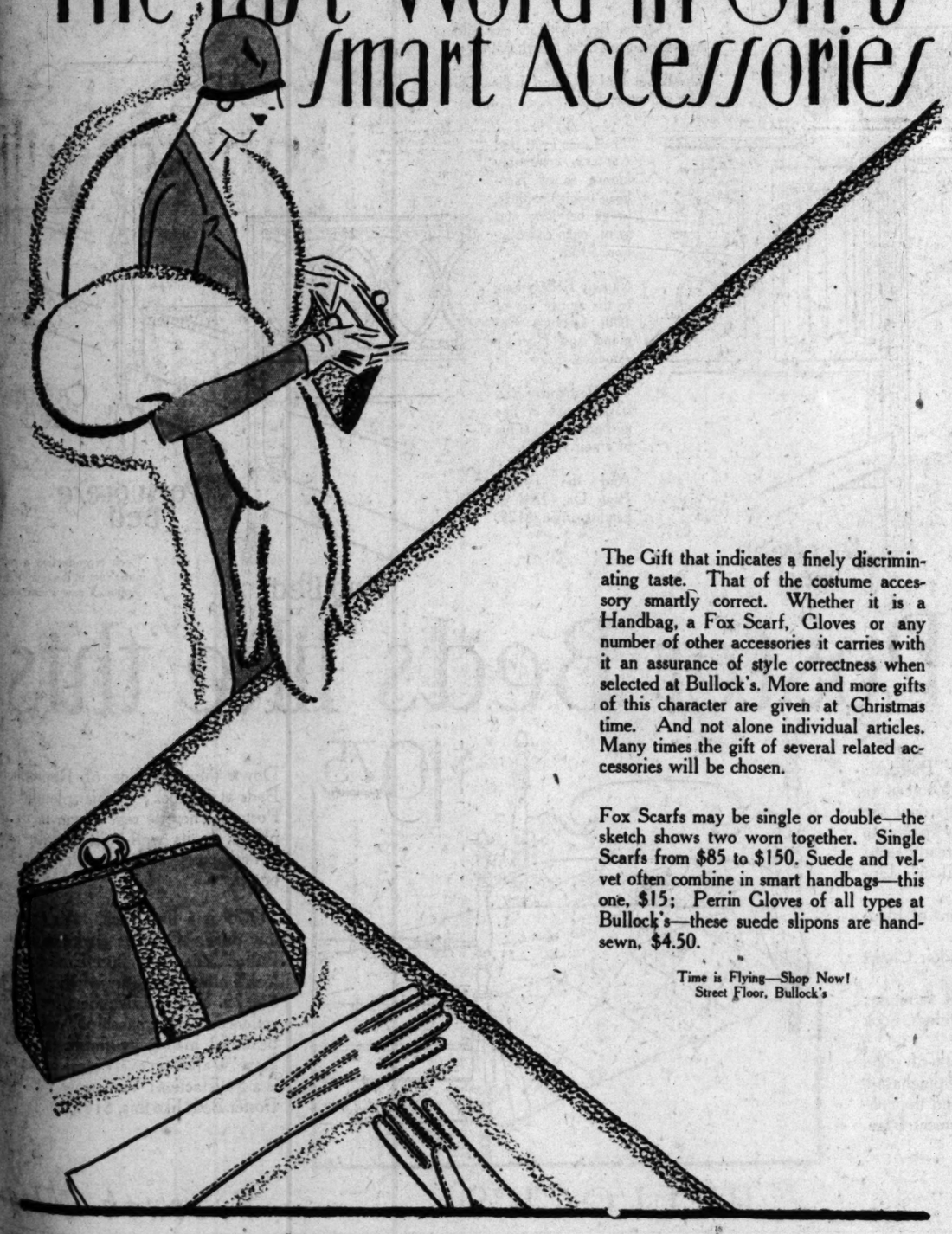
SPEAKS COCKNEY ACCENT

Robert Sherwood, who enacts a Cossack soldier in John Gilbert's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle "The Cossacks," looks Russian but speaks with a Cockney accent. He is a Londoner—from Whitechapel.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

The-Last-Word-in-Gifts Smart Accessories



The Gift that indicates a finely discriminating taste. That of the costume accessory smartly correct. Whether it is a Handbag, a Fox Scarf, Gloves or any number of other accessories it carries with it an assurance of style correctness when selected at Bullock's. More and more gifts of this character are given at Christmas time. And not alone individual articles. Many times the gift of several related accessories will be chosen.

Fox Scarfs may be single or double—the sketch shows two worn together. Single Scarfs from $85 to $150. Suede and velvet often combine in smart handbags—this one, $15; Perrin Gloves of all types at Bullock's—these suede slipons are handsewn, $4.50.

Time is Flying—Shop Now!
Street Floor, Bullock's

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH



The right hat for the tweed costume

BULLOCK'S

Good looking tweeds, soft in texture. In those flattering Patou browns. The three-quarter coat swings out smartly to show the completing sweater.

Man tailored suit..$69.50
Sweaters.....from $10

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



$69.50

"Sportswear" tweeds with completing sweaters

SIX BASIC EMOTIONS HELD CONTROL OF SCREEN ACTING

Six basic emotions control all screen acting.

Mixing emotions, just as a painter mixes pigments to obtain delicate shading of color—this is the basis of the job of a scenarist, according to Waldemar Young, writer of screen plays.

Plot, he says, is far less important than emotions, on the screen. The story must be designed mainly to bring into play certain emotions which the actors can depict before the camera. Plot itself, does not show in ocular form—but the depiction of varied emotions in the action of the play tells the plot.

"Dr. Karl Jorgensen, the Copenhagen neurologist," says Young, "recently summed up the whole of the art of the screen when he stated at Wittemberg College that six elements of psychological origin form the basis of all human emotions.

"These six elements are fear, happiness, sorrow, want, anger and shyness.

"Take any other emotion and analyze it, and you will find that it is a blend of two or more of these basic elements. To illustrate hope contains the elements want, sorrow and happiness; bitterness contains the elements of sorrow and anger; and so on.

"Mixed emotions contain more of the elements and in varied proportions. For instance, in 'The Big City,' Lon Chaney is seen sacrificing his all for a girl he loves, that she may be happy with another. Here are the mingled elements of want, fear, sorrow, happiness, a combination of emotions that include hope and sorrow. He feels want of the girl he loves; he feels sorrow that she can not be his; there is fear that she could not be happy otherwise, which spurs him to sacrifice. His sense of want and sense of sorrow plus his fear for her happiness are predominating elements.

"The scenarist has to work these elements together to obtain certain sketchy effects of the emotions of his characters; then he arranges his plot and his events so that they logically motivate these human reactions."

Murderer in Play Presents Curious Tangle

Who is the murderer? is the question that theatergoers will ask after seeing "The Night Cap," a mystery play, which is now playing in its second week at the Morosco Theater.

"The Night Cap," which was written by Max Marcin and Guy Bolton, keeps the audience baffled throughout the performance, says James Durkin, director at the Morosco.

The play is not all mystery, but contains enough comedy to keep the audience laughing between the shots of the gun on the stage.

Guy Bolton and Max Marcin are associated with such successes as "Adam and Eva," "The Cave Girl," "Sally," "Three Live Ghosts," and many other hits. The cast includes Kay Hammond, John Litel, Mitchell Harris, James Bush, Dorothy Shannon, V. Talbot Henderson, Harry Garrity, Frederick Pymm, Raymond Lawrence, Art Belasco and Oscar Gray Briggs.

THIRD LEADING ROLE

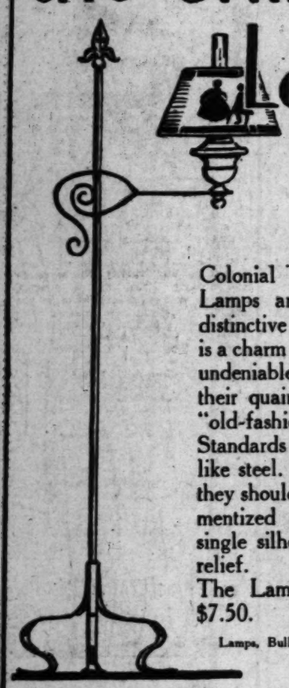
James Murray is playing his third leading role since he signed his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Murray began leading roles in "The Crowd," directed by King Vidor who discovered the extra boy and gave him the chance of a lifetime. Since that time he has played in "In Old Kentucky," and is now at work on "The Big City," Lon Chaney's starring vehicle.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

the Chimney Lamp

$7.50



Colonial Chimney Lamps are enjoying a distinctive vogue. There is a charm . . . a quaint, undeniable charm, to their quaint, undeniable "old-fashioned" style. Standards are finished like steel. Shades are as they should be, of parchmentized paper with a single silhouette in bold relief. The Lamps, complete, $7.50.

Lamps, Bullock's Sixth Floor

the smartest of new pillows are quilted—



And corded! And of such heavy, heavy satin that they can well afford to depend on their fabric for their smartness. An amazing assortment of the smartest of smart pillows at $5.95. Gift Pillows!

Pillows, Bullock's Sixth Fl.

$5.95

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

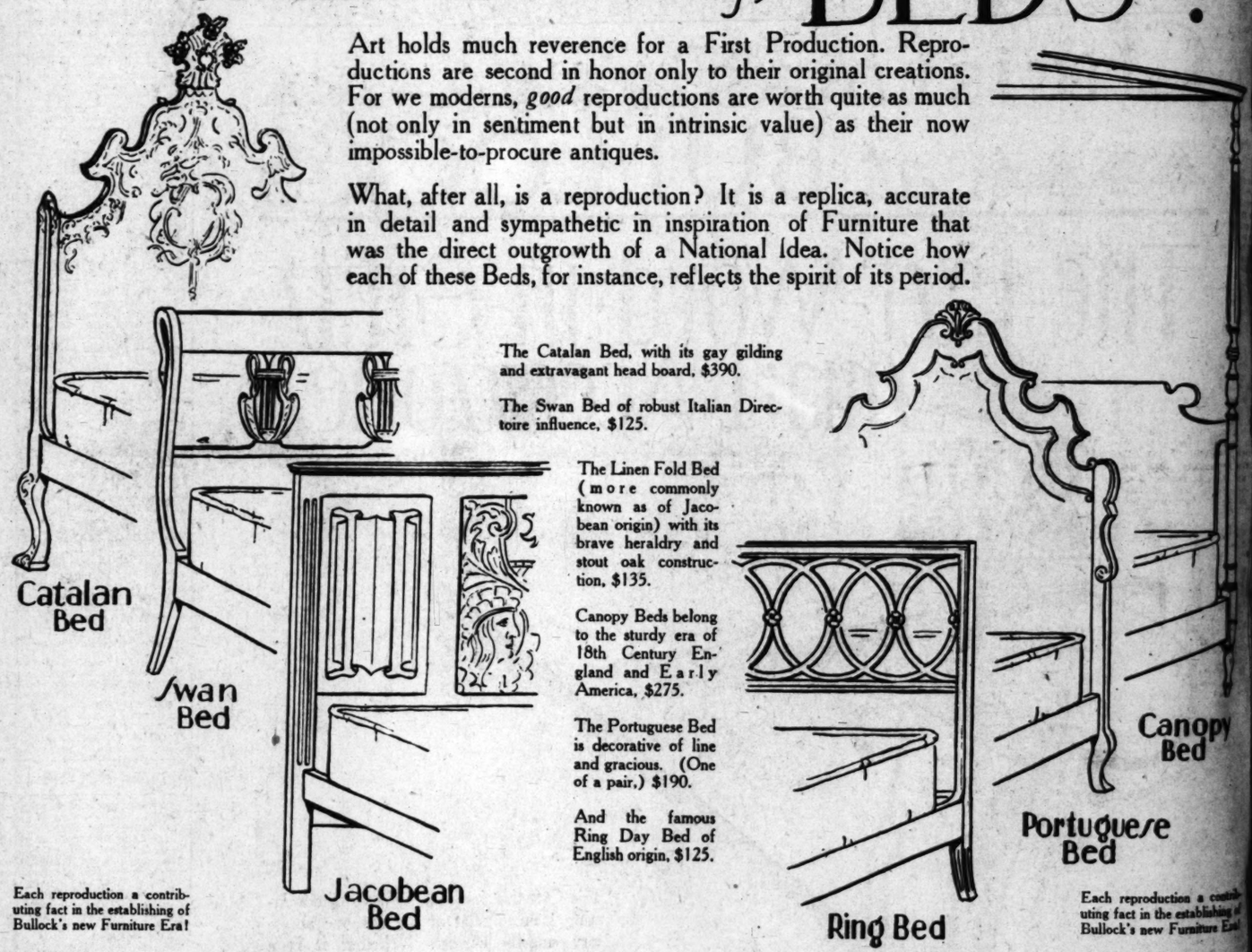
BULLOCK'S

FACTS *that have established* BULLOCK'S *New Furniture Era*

REPRODUCTIONS *of the* 17th *and* 18th *Century;* BEDS!

Art holds much reverence for a First Production. Reproductions are second in honor only to their original creations. For we moderns, *good* reproductions are worth quite as much (not only in sentiment but in intrinsic value) as their now impossible-to-procure antiques.

What, after all, is a reproduction? It is a replica, accurate in detail and sympathetic in inspiration of Furniture that was the direct outgrowth of a National Idea. Notice how each of these Beds, for instance, reflects the spirit of its period.



The Catalan Bed, with its gay gilding and extravagant head board, $390.

The Swan Bed of robust Italian Directoire influence, $125.

The Linen Fold Bed (more commonly known as of Jacobean origin) with its brave heraldry and stout oak construction, $135.

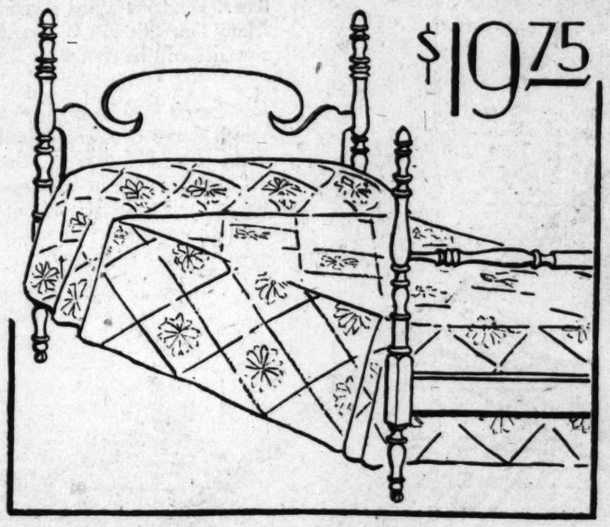
Canopy Beds belong to the sturdy era of 18th Century England and Early America, $275.

The Portuguese Bed is decorative of line and gracious. (One of a pair,) $190.

And the famous Ring Day Bed of English origin, $125.

Each reproduction a contributing fact in the establishing of Bullock's new Furniture Era!

Four Poster Beds like this:



$19.75

Are you wondering just what "Bullock's new Furniture Era" means? You can be told briefly by advertisements. But the only satisfactory way to really *know* is to *see*. Or perhaps you have already *seen!*

—The fine products of Bullock's Upholstery Shop.

—The authentic reproductions of Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyfe.

—The fascinating new Boudoir Chairs covered in period chintzes.

—The charming bits of gift furniture; nests of tables, miniature gatelegs, book and magazine racks.

—It *is* a new Era! An era of good Taste! And with every piece purchased, the good will of Bullock's and the convenience of a Deferred Payment Plan.

Down the long line of Reproduction Beds at Bullock's to this splendid Four Poster. There is real charm in its simplicity. In its well-built boards, nicely turned posts and carefully cut head board.

$19.75 is a low price. An especially low price. Only as an introduction to Bullock's new Furniture Era could Bullock's offer a quantity of these Beds at $19.75. You will like them for their excellence of workmanship. And for their beautiful mahogany finish. That they are a "Value" in every sense of the word is a Satisfaction! Tomorrow . . . Four Poster Beds like this, $19.75.

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . *Seventh Floor*



Vol. XLVI.

OMEN WEIGH MARITAL VIEWS

dge Lindsey and Federa- n Leader Address Club

iform Marriage Legisla- ion Urged by Mrs. White

panionate Theory Ad- vised by Opponent

dge Ben Lindsey, exponent of "companionate" marriage, and Edward Franklin White, author odel bill for uniform marriage divorce laws, spoke before several ndred clubwomen yesterday at the ily meeting of the Friday Morn- Club.

certainly do not agree with Lindsey upon his proposal of ized temporary marriages, from proper accounts of the proposi- ," said Mrs. White in an ex- ve written statement before dge Lindsey, who spoke at the noon meeting following her on of the morning. "I do not ve the right-thinking people of country will sanction such a to our ideals. We cherish our even though we cannot reach His proposal seems exactly arable to that of our citizens ay that the way to secure bet- enforcement of the prohibition is to reduce its standards and its requirements. On the con- , to reach our standards and ideals is to my mind the only ion."

OPPOSES UNIFORMITY

don't want to tread on any- 's toes," said Judge Lindsey at luncheon, at which Mrs. White ests of the honor guests, "but against uniform marriage and ce laws. The proposition sounds when you first heard it, and as for it at one time, but it n't stand up under careful con- ation. You have to be awfully al here. I'm for having a law is legal in one State legal all of them, but I don't like the of having uniform qualifications marriage."

oduced by the club president, Clarise Flavel Turner, Mrs. ts at the morning meet- took place at 10:30 in ueza-street Playhouse, while k was the feature of the eon meeting in the banquet m. Among the guests at the ident's table were Mrs. Robert ietta, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Judge ge Bullock, Mrs. Russell Wa- Mrs. Kemper Campbell, Mrs. Hough, president of the River- County Federation; Mrs. Henry ss, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Robert Scott, Mrs. Bertha L. , past State president; Mrs. rick Hickok and Mrs. Myron ner. Interest shown in the s attraction was such that of the club members were d away from the luncheon.

MANY VARIOUS LAWS

the United States we have ble jurisdictions, with forty- different sets of laws," said Mrs. . "This would be all right only ach citizen stayed in his own e all of the time, which, of se, is impossible and ridiculous. s amazing to consider that with of the different laws governing marriage contract, the States agree upon two things. They hibit polygamus marriages and all prohibit incestuous mar- s. For the rest, seventeen States have age restrictions. Some actually ermit marriages between girls 13 years of age and boys of 14. ifteen States recognize the old mon-law marriages. Few are ct in the registration of marriage s, although vast estates and legitimacy of children depend up- it. In some States no publicity given marriage licenses, while s, in order to protect the girl, ires a lapse of five days between application and the granting of license. Some States have no h requirements, and while some e strict laws against racial inter- ges, others have none at all. unbelievable is the fact that all States require witnesses, de- the fact that much property often involved and that no other of contract or will can be made ut them."

WANTS TO "UNIFORM"

s. White stated that she "did want to reform so much as to m." Her proposition applies to ce as well as to marriage, she and the first step to be taken ringing about a change is to the national Constitution, e such delegated power can ed in it. After that the de- of a model bill may be con- ed, the purpose being to do away present conditions, which allow to be legitimate in one State illegitimate in another, fill the h courts with divorce cases should rightly be tried in York or South Carolina, e no divorce is permitted, and man and wife while one to the marriage is ignorant of divorce. According to Mrs. a recent research made by the al Review showed that of 3000 s written on the subject, newspaper editors were in favor advocated legislation, 400 were and only 100 were definitely st it.

Lindsey announced that his was not "Companionate Mar- but "Marriage"—"marriage marriage as it is today—divided two parts, the family marriage the companionate marriage." am for good, old-fashioned mar- the love of one man for a till death do us part," he "but I don't like the substi- we have now. All I am trying is to offer a practical, con- ve solution to the problem."

SINCERITY IMPRESSIVE

dge Lindsey is a fiery little man, very evident sincerity causing a ttiness, almost a break, in his e. One got the feeling that the opposition recently given his had hurt him deeply, made him little bitter; and it was that ing element in his humor, as as the merciless frankness of his

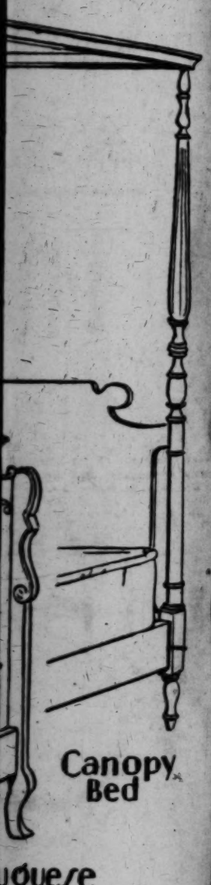
(Continued on Page 37, Column 1)

SEVENTH

S.

f the

S!



Canopy Bed

ugues ed

Each reproduction a contrib- ting fact in the establishing of Bullock's new Furniture Era!

this:

ine of Reproduction to this splendid Four eal charm in its sim- l-built boards, nicely carefully cut head

rice. An especially as an introduction to niture Era could Bul- ity of these Beds at ike them for their ex- anship. And for their y finish. That they ery sense of the word omorrow . . . Four is, $19.75.

h Floor



WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. THE HOME.

OMEN WEIGH MARITAL VIEWS

ge Lindsey and Federa- n Leader Address Club

form Marriage Legisla- on Urged by Mrs. White

panionate Theory Ad- ised by Opponent

ge Ben Lindsey, exponent of "companionate" marriage, and ard Franklin White, author l bill for uniform marriage e laws, spoke before several nhwomen yesterday at the eting of the Friday Morn- Club.

I entirely do not agree with Lindsey upon his proposal of ted temporary marriages, from ewer accounts of the proposi- said Mrs. White in an ex- written statement before Lindsey, who spoke at the meeting following her of the morning. "I do not the right-thinking people of ntry will sanction such a our ideals. We cherish our even though we cannot reach. His proposal seems exactly pposite to that of our citizens ve that the way to secure bet- nforcement of the prohibition is to reduce its standards and its requirements. On the con- is to teach our standards and what is to my mind the only ion."

OPPOSES UNIFORMITY

don't want to tread on any- 's toes," said Judge Lindsey at luncheon, at which Mrs. White one of the honor guests, "but against uniform marriage and laws. The proposition sounds time you first heard it, and saw it at one time, but it looked up under careful con- ation. You have to be awfully about it. I'm for having a law is legal in one State legal of them, but I don't like the of having uniform qualifications marriage."

Introduced by the club president, Myrtle Flavel Turner, Mrs. White at the morning meet- which took place at 10:30 in Gamut-street Playhouse, while was the feature of the ing meeting in the banquet following the guests at the head table were Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Judge Willis Holbrook, Mrs. Russell Wa- Mrs. Kemper Campbell, Mrs. Hough, president of the River- County Federation; Mrs. Henry Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Robert Scott, Mrs. Bertha L. past State president; Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Myron Interest shown in the attendance was such that of the club members were away from the luncheon.

ENT VARIOUS LAWS

the United States we have jurisdictions, with forty- different sets of laws," said Mrs. "This would be all right only citizen stayed in his own of the time, which, of impossible and ridiculous. Coming to consider that with the different laws governing marriage contract, the States agree upon two things. They polygamous marriages and prohibit incestuous mar- ges.

"In the east, seventeen States have age restrictions. Some actually marriages between girls 12 years of age and boys of 14. States recognize the old- marriages. Few are the registration of marriage although vast estates and of children depend up- States no publicity marriage licenses, while to protect the girl, of five days between and the granting of some States have no ments, and while some laws against racial inter- others have none at all. is the fact that require witnesses, de- that much property involved and that no other contract or will can be made them."

ROUTE TO "UNIFORM"

Hubner stated that she "did want to reform so much as to her proposition applies to as well as to marriage, she the first step to be taken bring about a change is to the National Constitution, such delegated power can in it. After that the de- a model bill may be con- purpose being to do away conditions, which allow to be legitimate in one State illegitimate in another, fill the courts with divorce cases should rightly be tried in or South Carolina, divorce is permitted, and and wife while one the marriage is ignorant of According to Mrs. recent research made by the Bureau showed that of 3000 written on the subject, editors were in favor repressive legislation, 400 were and only 100 were definitely

Hubner announced that his not "Companionate Mar- "Marriage"—"marriage, marriage as it is today—divided into part the family marriage companionate marriage." good old-fashioned mar- love of one man for a 'till death do us part," he don't like the substi- have now. All I am trying to offer a practical, con- solution to the problem."

SINCERITY IMPRESSIVE

Lindsey is a fiery little man, his sincerity causing a often a break, in his got the feeling that the expressed recently given his heart him deeply, made him and it was that in his humor, as the ruthless frankness of his

(Continued on Page 37, Column 1)

Women Who Are Active Participants in Affairs of Beverly Hills Club



Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith



Mrs. H. L. Gee

ALL PHOTOS BY LINSTEDT-DELAN STUDIO



Mrs. J. B. Millard



Mrs. J. J. Canavan



Mrs. George Elmendorf & Mrs. Edmund Locke

CLUB NOTES

Woman's City Club

Tomorrow the Woman's City Club will observe Armistice Day when Buron Fitts, Lieutenant-Governor, will be the speaker. The luncheon programs are now being given at the Men's City Club, 833 South Spring street, and the program tomorrow will be of a patriotic nature. Mrs. G. Edward Winn will preside and Mrs. H. V. Davis, who is chaiman of the patriotic committee, is in charge of the hour. The speaker of the day will be Mrs. William T. Hearst speaking on "Veteran Legislation." Gladys Blackwell Pickering will provide the music.

Santa Monica Bay

Paul Jordan Smith will speak on "Modernism in Art and Literature" at the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club tomorrow. Mr. Smith is said to be one of the most brilliant speakers on literature in America today. Recently Mr. Smith received international publicity by his "Hoax" which he perpetrated on the art world of New York and Paris, under the name of Paul Jordanowitch.

Business Women's Club Notes

A. W. Leonard, Jr., will talk on the subject: "The World's Oldest Industry," giving a display of some beautiful pieces of porcelain at the dinner session of the Business Women's Club tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. at the Pig'n Whistle, Seventh and Broadway.

A hard-times party will be given at the States Club hall the 14th inst. at 8 p.m. Those coming dressed otherwise than in old clothes will have to pay a fine.

Miss Laura Murphy will entertain the club at her home with a card party on the 21st inst. at 7:30 p.m. Her residence is at 633 West Fifty-first street.

Junior Ebell

Presentation of three one-act plays, two of which will be given for the first time from original manuscripts, are scheduled for the Junior Ebell Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter C. Hubner will direct "The Burglar," in which Mrs. Arthur Richard Letts, Miss Lillian Duncan, Mrs. Edmund Alfred Jackson and Miss Kathleen Mansfield Nolan are cast. "Courtship," a playlet by Arthur T. Harman, will be directed by Mrs. Leslie S. Bowden and in the cast will be Mrs. J. Ross Castendyck, Mrs. Willowdeane West Wright and Lincoln J. Karmen.

Arthur T. Harman is also the author of the third play on the program, "Moonlight and Moderns," which will be directed by Mrs. George F. Burdick. In the cast are Miss Janet Morris, Mrs. Leslie S. Bowden and Stratford Enright, Jr.

The plays will be produced in the auditorium of the new Ebell clubhouse. The program is in charge of Mrs. George F. Burdick, director of the drama department of Junior Ebell. She will be assisted by Miss Marian Terrell, technical director, and Mrs. Walter Hubner, assistant director.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

One of the brilliant social events of the fall season will be the annual card party to be given in the new Hotel Roosevelt by the Hollywood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The affair is to be a bridge luncheon and will be one of the first social functions in the new hotel.

INTEREST IN CLUB WORK INCREASES

Organization at Beverly Hills Starts Year With Growing Attendance

The Beverly Hills Woman's Club, now an organization of more than 500 members, is starting another year of its activity with club and section meetings far exceeding in attendance and interest any previous year.

The club is housed in a beautiful home offering an attractive place for all its sessions. The club proper meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays, the first meeting being a business session program and tea and the last a luncheon meeting. There are seven sections and a junior auxiliary. The sections include books and current literature, child welfare, current events, drama, music, the round table and the Tuesday section.

Instrumental in this growth and activity are members who have been interested in the club since its beginning and also those of more recent membership. Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, president, has been active in the club work for the past three years. Mrs. Jay M. Millard, chairman of programs, is a past president. Mrs. Edmund Locke, chairman of the year book, is also a past president; Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd-Smith, curator of the new section, "the round table," was chairman of benefits the past two years. Mrs. Herschel Gee, general curator, is known also as Maurice Gee, author, whose play, "The Delicate Child," won first prize in the general federation contest last year. Mrs. George Elmendorf, recording secretary for last year, has been active in the club work since 1923.

STUDENTS TO BE HONORED

A tea in honor of the students of the Three Arts Club will be given this afternoon by the board of directors from 4 until 6 p.m in the clubhome, 987 Magnolia avenue. Hostesses from the board are: Mrs. Frances Epps Shine, Mrs Theodore C. Lyster and hostesses from the students are Mrs. George F. Prussing, Mrs William Henry Cline Jr., Miss Alice Craise. Serving at the tea urns will be Mrs. Henry La Boiteaux and Miss Marian Staunton. Each student may bring one guest.

Miss Margaret Goetz will be the hostess next Sunday afternoon when the special guests are to be: Mrs. Georg Schneevoigt and members of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Leslie Brigham will appear upon the program giving a group oi songs.

Mrs. J. Wells Smith will be hostess the 20th inst. and Dr. Dorothea Moore will present "New York Ideas."

The last Sunday of the month Sigurd Russell will speak on "A New Form of Community Work" and the hostess will be Mrs. George F. Prussing.

PLAYS TO BE GIVEN AT HOLLYWOOD CLUB

A group of one-act plays, interpreted by small actors and actresses from the Children's Educational Theater of Hollywood, will be given before the members of Woman's Club of Hollywood in the auditorium of the club November 9 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John F. Mead, chairman, will preside at the Public Affairs luncheon Wednesday.

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Huntington Park Woman's Club assisted by Huntington Park Ebell will be the hostess for the next presidents council conducted Tuesday at the clubhouse of the former organization, Mrs. William Waller Slayden will preside.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach will celebrate its nineteenth birthday with Mrs. Margaret J. Frick president and Mrs. Maud Dawson Shae, vice-president presiding together.

PLAY DAY FOR CLUB THURSDAY

Benefit Card Party to Be Given by Women of Catholic Group

Play Day for the Catholic Women's Club will be Thursday of this week when Mrs. Charles G. Forbish and her committee are arranging a benefit card party for members and their friends. Both bridge and five hundred will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Forbush are Mrs. Charles F. Crowley, Mrs. J. P. Hiskey, Nell C. Reardon, Mrs. Thee McClintock and Mrs. John Carling. The party is to be in the clubhouse on Menlo avenue.

"The Art of Thinking" will be the subject of a lecture by Abbe Ernest Dimnet Wednesday the 16th inst. when Mrs. William McLaughlin will introduce the speaker at the afternoon session.

Miss Mary McManus, chairman of philanthropy, announces new members of her committee as follows: Mrs. Charles O. Dielly, Mrs. Fred Zettler, Mrs. Nicholas Devereux, Mrs. Gene Murphy, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Mary Taylor. The group is busy making garments for the Indians at Banning. Mrs. Albert Sidney Brown is vice-chairman.

READING SET TOMORROW

Mrs. W. A. Nickell president of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will present Dr. Frank Nagel, director-lecturer at the monthly club program to be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the El Capitan Theater. Dr. Nagel has chosen Massenet's "Werther" for analysis and study.

What Women are Doing

Never have the members of the Matinee Musical Club enjoyed a more pleasing and really lovely program of music than that given Thursday afternoon in the Ambassador Theater by Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, assisted by Sol Cohen.



ELLEN BEACH YAW

It was a rare treat to hear this world - famous prima donna soprano in her three charming groups, each song a bit of lovely singing that called forth great applause

Mme. Yaw opened her program with Gerges's "Hymne au Soleil," from "Miarka," followed by the exquisite "Nightingale of Lincoln's Inn," from the songs of old London. Her well-done "Ariette d'Hippolyte et Aricie," 1733, by Aby Raemeali, closed the delightful first gfiroup, with flute obbligato by Helen Meade Little.

Liszt's "Tarantelle," Chauson's "Le Temps Des Lilacs" and Proch's dainty "Theme of Variations" formed the second group. Sol Cohen's "Gethsemane" opened the third group. The number in Italian, "Cicena Mia," by Mary Carr Moore, showed to advantage the marvelous voice of the singer.

Mme. Yaw, as Mrs. Cannon is best known professionally, returned rather recently from a two year's absence in Europe, where she repeated her former successes. There, too, she greatly developed her art while retaining those high tones of remarkable clarity and beauty which first won her world-wide fame. Her tour gave her the opportunity to enrich her repertoire with the songs of classic and modern composers. She is, in fact, the chief American exponent of the old interpretations so often mentioned but rarely heard here.

Edna Stewart of San Diego will be a house guest at the Women's Athletic Club Thursday, on which occasion she will present a play interpretation of "Craig's Wife," George Kelly's drama that won the 1925 Pulitzer prize.



EDNA STEWART

Mrs. Stewart, who is the wife of Dr. A. C. Stewart of San Diego, is prominent in club and social circles of the southern city, where she has served as president of the San Diego Women's Club and as chairman of the drama in the County Federation of Women's Clubs. Although she has appeared before the clubs of the southern section of the State, in San Francisco and the north, and in Riverside district, her program scheduled for the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club practically marks here introduction to local circles as an artist. She probably will remain in the city for a few days, having consented to appear before the program chairman of Los Angeles district at the coming session of Mrs. H. L. Stroh's committee at the federation headquarters here.

TOKIO SCHOOL AID PLANNED

Local Entertainment Slated to Aid Rebuilding

American Women Pledged to Raise $500,000 Fund

Archery, Music and Plays on Thursday Program

On Thursday afternoon entertainment will be given in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Philips to raise Los Angeles' contribution for the rebuilding of Tsudo College near Tokio. There will be archery, music, plays by Japanese performers and a rare collection of Japanese prints on exhibition.

More and more it is beginning to be understood that international understanding, good will and friendliness are better safeguards of peace than diplomats and gunboats.

There is an opportunity being given Los Angeles in the near future to speak to Japan in these new and better terms, by contributing to a fund for the rebuilding of Tsudo College, which was entirely destroyed by the earthquake. Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier is chairman for Los Angeles for the Tsudo College Association.

The history of the founding of this school is an unusual story. With the first Japanese Embassy to Washington, came three little girls of good family to receive a foreign education, sent by their parents from the highest patriotic motives. The littlest one of all, Ume Tsudo, only 7 years of age when she began her long exile, spent her youth in American homes and schools, returning to Japan at 19 years of age to teach in the Peeresses School.

Ume means plum blossom, which ventures out while there is still snow and storm. This sturdiness of character is Miss Tsudo's. After three years of teaching in this school supported by the Emperor for the daughters of noble families, she felt that she was not giving society all that she owed for the richness of her opportunity, in America, and she asked permission to open a school of English learning for girls, to give them higher education under the influences of a Christian home. Sound learning and high character are the ideals. From modest beginnings, this school grew for twenty-three years, winning favor and prestige and fitting women for self-support. Then came the Japanese earthquake and destroyed utterly everything of equipment that the college had built up.

The alumnae have gathered money enough to buy twenty-five acres of land outside Tokio for a campus. American women, as a tribute to the high faith and courage of this body of women educators, have pledged themselves to raise $500,000 for permanent buildings. The teachers are largely educated in American colleges and are a highly intelligent group. The English language is used, except in a few courses, and this year as a greeting to Miss Hartshorne, who has taught in the school from its beginning, the students produced "The Pied Piper," by Josephine Preston Peabody. Ralph Adams Cram, an authority on Japanese architecture, will design the new buildings.

The Carnegie Endowment for Peace gave $10,000.

Admission to the local entertainment will be $1. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. O. P. Clark, 346 June street.

International Relations to Be Discussed

Among the clubs that are making a strong feature of international relations this year is Cosmos Club, and at their monthly luncheon to be held Tuesday this department will be featured. The guests of honor will be Dr. Von KleinSmid, president of Los Angeles Council of International Relations, and the officers of the Pan-American and foreign consuls. Among the countries to be represented are Greece, Denmark, Sweden, Costa Rica, Salvador, Peru, Uruguay, Guatemala and Cuba. The clubhouse will be beautifully decorated with international colors, and Mrs. Thomas Morris, chairman, has obtained a very fine program. Dr. Allan A. Hunter will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Olive C. Lauther

Author of "The Southern Cross," a scenario which presents the story of the war between the States begun in 1861, Olive C. Lauthern, who came here from Miami, Fla., recently, has interested the chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which bears the same name as her story, The Southern Cross.

All chapters of the U.D.C. have been working for many years past for a more accurate recital of events which led up to the Civil War than are now recounted in school histories, and Mrs. J. N. Lummus, president of the Southern Cross chapter, and Mrs. F. B. Harrington of this city, State Regent of the U.D.C., recommends the work of Mrs. Lauthern for its vivid portrayal and also for its accuracy and sincerity without prejudice. Most of the data were taken from files of Confederate records never before used.

Grace E. Meredith

In the soft and coddled age when a button to be pressed or a steering wheel to be turned must work without resistance, it is refreshing and stimulating to turn to a true tale of American pioneer days that tried men's and women's souls.

This is said in connection with an announcement of a vivid story which is a true recital of "Girls Captured by Cheyennes," the title of a book recently off the press. Grace E. Meredith of La Verne and her aunt, Mrs. Catherine German Swerdfeger are co-authors. The latter was one of the four German sisters made captives by Cheyenne Indians, and Mrs. Meredith has effectively dramatized the facts.

Mrs. Meredith, who formerly was a teacher of high merit in the San Gabriel Valley, is now the wife of a prominent rancher in La Verne.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Fur coats with delicately colored velvet linings which have hand-painted futuristic designs thereon are indeed the last word in luxurious effects.

There is really no need to "shop around" if you wear the larger size frocks, for Madam Anna has carefully selected just the models necessary to give you that youthful, graceful appearance which you love and is so difficult to achieve in "just any" dress! For the social affairs at Thanksgiving time and the coming holidays, that cleverest of little French women has chosen charming Parisian beaded frocks, gold and silver metallic gowns, lovely frocks in black and in white decorated in the latest fashion and many other engaging models which are attractively priced. Street frocks in black and new fall colors in wool georgette—other fabrics are smartly tailored and will delight you at $29.75 and up. The Anna Shop specializes in sizes 38 to 54. A group of stunning hats are on special sale now at $5—a wonderful opportunity! The Anna Shop, 733 West Eighth, northeast corner of Eighth at Flower.

Do see those very flattering hats created by Matilda Olsen. They are very attractively priced and so beautifully made. 702 Brack-Shops.

Leona's Gift Shoppe has just received a direct importation of exquisite, exclusive costume jewelry and, as usual, is featuring unusual gifts. The personal Christmas cards are selected to satisfy the most discriminating. 2006 W. 7th.

Lovely hats reduced! A chance to get charming hats, tailored or dressy, at exceptional prices. Ninette featured hats that fit. 1079 N. Western.

Dine out of doors while you may—the country is glorious just now and Madame Helene's flagstone garden, out Flintridge way, a place of real enchantment. The lovely flowers, the gay little tables and bright awnings—the Alpine glow on the mountain tops—all lend their share of the unusual to make this one of the most popular retreats in the country hereabouts. Madame Helene's famous cuisine offers all of the good things of the season—Her own special filet mignon, Roast Tom turkey, wonderful salads, frozen desserts, French-drip coffee in glass pots—cozy family-style dinners with huge platters of everything, luncheons, tea, breakfasts with walnut butterscotch waffles—and a special high-noon breakfast on Sunday with sandwiches, salads and whatnot! Bridge parties are given here every day. Drive out Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east "where the ivy oak grow in the middle of the road—and you'll find Madame Helene's Rose Villa. Phone WAkefield 4546.

Johanna says she doesn't like frizzes and she's sure you don't either! So she uses the Eugene Permanent wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown-out part rewaved within six months for $5. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 6258.

Dresses of silk or wool for all occasions are beautifully made on becoming lines to fit any figure at Laurel Cut Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Handkerchiefs embroidered in cut work are the very newest in gift hankie suggestions—these are shown in many color combinations on white. White handkerchiefs are being shown more than ever—although most of these have colored treatment of some kind or other.

The new hair cuts being introduced at the Bonnie Mae Shop are creating much enthusiasm among the smart women—the "Roman bob" with its variations and many other artistic cuts are designed specially for the different types by a clever artist and are given by men unusually skilled in this work at both shops. 1004 Brack-Shops, ME. 5767, and 1861 North Western Avenue, GL. 8195.

The Mayhew Studio is open every afternoon, displaying exquisite etchings, flower pictures and unusual and inexpensive greeting cards. Christmas suggestions! 5016 Aldama, at Avenue 50 and Pasadena avenue. GArfield 0212.

Don't be careless with your beads. Have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing, 310 Loew's State Bldg.

White hair is beautifully waved without discoloration at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop—very fine hair is waved without kinks and all hair is tested before waving to determine how it will take the wave. You can trust your hair to Mrs. Lux! "Sam"—expert hair-cutter—is also at this shop, 7th, Brack-Shops, TU. 3332.

The famous Eugene Permanent, $10—special offer for this lovely wave by Ella Connors, formerly of Hollywood, now of 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Effective scalp treatments by Anne Turner, formerly of Westmoreland Shop. French finger waving by experts. TU. 6155.

Metallic turbans with ever so many different trimming touches, such as tiny eye veils, fabric falls over one ear, choux of metal cloth over both ears, are le dernier cri.

The Garden Court Apartments are distinctive, charming and home-like with maid service, steam heat and all those conveniences which make for contentment. There are tennis courts, a lovely garden patio and exquisite views of Hollywood mountains—and the shops and theaters are right at hand. Pay them a visit—7021 Hollywood Boulevard.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 South Spring.

At Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop smart "bobs" are waved for $15 by the famous Eugene and Frederics Vita Tonic and Tru-Oil systems, which make lovely natural waves. No extras, no tipping. This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the coast, and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 2863.

Those popular "modern dinners" at The Sign of the Stars are only $1.25—and one can have turkey with cranberry sauce, fried chicken, wonderful New York steaks or any of the other delectable meats cooked in such an appetizing manner in Mme. Helene's cuisine—yes, she it is who presides over the destiny of this new and delightful place to eat which nestles in the heart of Hollywood—on the roof, mind you, of the Assistance League. Dinner every evening and on Sunday from 12 o'clock until night, so one may stop going home from church or on the way to the beach. At luncheon many famous Fox stars and directors may be seen there—and it's interesting to have tea there or to give bridge parties! It's just across from Fox Studios at De Longpre and St. Andrews, one block west of Western. HE. 8588.

You should see the new triangle and emerald cut diamonds which are featured by Roessel & Co. — they would surely make charming gifts for Christmas and may be selected now while there is a wider choice. 203 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh.

You'll enjoy your hats if Anne Irby creates them specially for you. They will be chic and different! Talk it over with her—her prices are very reasonable and her work has such style! 704 Brack-Shops.

A coat by Benlolf! Always the last word! He has the most wonderful imported and domestic fabrics and exquisite furs for your selection and his creations are ever a joy to the woman who delights in distinctive, beautifully tailored coats. 634 S. Western. DU. 0944.

At the Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc., you find hose of high quality, made from fresh silk which wears wonderfully and are waited upon by sales people of the utmost patience and courtesy. Practical service weight to sheerest chiffon from $1.35 to $2.75. Men's plain and fancy half hose, very latest novelties. Get the Christmas spirit now! 332 S. Hill.

Such quaintly carved old jade figures one finds in that interesting Chinese Shop of Taf Chan, who has brought back such a wonderful array of charming things from China, Amber and pink quartz snuff bottles for perfume, rare prints from China and Japan, jade trees and other lovely gift suggestions. 621 South Flower, two doors north of Elite.

Many animal conceits are used for the handles of stunning umbrellas—an owl for one, a bulldog for the another and a bird for a third.

Your cloth coat, to be really individual, must be designed specially for you! This work is cleverly done by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's—she creates delightful models with fur cuffs and collars which have becoming youthful lines. Smart fall furs are attractively priced at this fur shop and special prices in fur remodeling are offered now at 2022 West Seventh street. DU. 8638.

You'll find that old book you've wanted so long at the Churchill Book Shop—and new ones, too, and antiques! 745½ S. Alvarado, the Arcade.

Your old felt hat reblocked by hand and cleaned for $2. Trimming extra. Individually styled by expert designer. Daisy Pearl, 802 Brack-Shops.

Frocks and coats in the most charming modes are cleverly fashioned by McClellan & Hull, gown builders, at 802 Brack-Shops.ME.1278.

A pioneer in paper waving, which does not injure the hair and stays in remarkably well. Miss Markman of the Markman Beauty Shop suggests that you try this lovely marcel-like wave—you'll love it! She also does the latest in permanent waving. 404 Brack Shops, VA. 8614.

Harriet Myers of the Hotel Leighton Tea Room offers the most delightful dinners in this charming tea room overlooking Westlake Park. Her week-day dinners are served for 85 cents and $1 and Sunday dinners for $1 and $1.25. Special luncheons and dinners. 2127 W. Sixth. VA. 3469.

Since rain it must—why should not mortals look their smartest when braving the showers. One of the newest umbrellas has a huge pearl for a handle, and pearls for the tips.

A deep, sharp-edged marcel that stays is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 South Hill. VA. 2956.

Don't hesitate to trust your loveliest beaded bag to Marguerite Woodbury. She will cleverly repair and reline it to look quite new! Beads restrung also. 601 Brack-Shops.

A clever taffeta frock is devoid of any trimming whatsoever — but oh, what a world of things is said in cut of the blouse and drapery of the uneven skirt.

That old felt hat will look like new when cleaned and blocked into a stunning new style. The Clever Hat Co., 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway. Artistic trimming also.

Don't have gray hair! You can so easily have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered for $1.

Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops.

"Corset-Less Corsets and Corse-lettes made to measure. Also Nu-Bone Corsets at 205 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 3658 and 2410 W. 7th. WA. 1228.

If you want to get a faint idea of what you may expect at St. Ann's Inn on Thanksgiving Day, just run down there today and try their regular Sunday dinner—it's only $1.50 but the delicious cooking will be the surprise of your life! St. Ann's Inn has that indescribable charm suggestive of the old inns of England with a huge fireplace burning right merrily in the spacious lobby. Friday nights one can dance from 9 to 12—ladies 25 and gentlemen 75 cents. Thanksgiving reservations are in order. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

The rain last Monday may have kept some of you from attending that very interesting sale of hats at Jack Lane's, so they kindly offer you another opportunity. You will be so pleased to find hats for daytime, dinner wear and evening in the smartest fabrics and most charming modes priced at $5, $7.50 and $10. These hats as you know are all after the special Jack Lane manner—no different—no two alike. A hat for every type. Monday only. 740 S. Flower.

The fitting of difficult figures is a real pleasure to Mme. Lorraine, so if you are a bit stout or have trouble getting dresses which bring out your best lines, talk with her. Her work is unusually distinctive, her adaptation of the latest Parisian models to individual styles, exceedingly clever. 704 Brack-Shops. VA. 8757.

Boots and galoshes are seen more than ever on rainy days and are useful as well as swagger.

Yes, Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—is the place where you see the movies having their luncheon—any day in the week except Sunday! If you arrive early—say just before noon—you'll have the advantage of seeing them come in—great crowds of them—and you can easily pick out your favorites. Many stars and feature players frequent this most unusual Bohemian retreat—as much for the "gay camaraderie" which pervades the place as for the excellent cookery—and the privilege of ordering their "special" dishes. Don't fail to take your visitors to 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose and Van Ness, entrance Paramount Studios. GL. 0716.

Krimmer and Persian lamb trim many of the sportive types of coats and suits which are seen during the luncheon hour at some of the smartest hotels.

Are you wondering what would be the best way to invest that legacy? Are you, perhaps, considering the advisability of opening a bank account? When in doubt about anything in either business or finance you would do well to consult Grace S. Stoermer, director of the Women's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive. This interesting and helpful department which is so popular that it has been necessary to enlarge it three times in the four years of its existence, is a real friend to the business woman and the housewife as well. Here she comes with her perplexing problems, for advice about the investing of savings and about stretching the family budget so that something really substantial can be saved each month—and Miss Stoermer and her able assistants are ever ready with a solution for each and every problem.

Velvets of chiffon and other transparent fabrics are very much in favor for evening wraps and the Bloused style is the favorite cut.

Marion Dale, just returned from New York with clever ideas, gives the latest in finger waves for $1, marcels for $1 and the most beautiful Eugene permanent waves for $10, at 323 W. Sixth St. Open evenings. ME. 3922.

No wonder Mr. Thomas is so successful with his permanent waves—he tests all hair scientifically before waving and uses the newest ideas from New York and Paris. Finger waves featured at $1.25 including shampoo. Thomas Wave Studio, 901 Brack-Shops. ME. 2322.

The loveliest permanent waves are given by the Eugene Method—all kinds of hair being successfully waved in wide, natural waves. Marcelling, shadow waving and paper waving done by experts. A splendid manicure for 50 cents at the Campbell Beauty Shop, 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851. Mr. Claude Williams, formerly with Bonnie Mae, is now at this shop.

Those beautiful fur coats at Chestnut's are creating the greatest enthusiasm among women who delight in distinctive styles! Developed along charming slenderizing lines, these coats are unusually becoming and smart beyond words! Chestnut is also showing a line of stunning foxes in the newest shades. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Looking for a clever dressmaker who doesn't charge too much? See Caroline. Frocks, $12.50; Coats, $19. Alterations, too. 701 Brack-Shops. MEtropolitan 0480.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you can get any kndi of wave, the new close wave or fluffy curls. They use latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Feet trouble you? See the expert, E. E. Coquet, who will skillfully remove the cause of your suffering and make walking a pleasure. 221 Haas Bldg. TU. 6123. Years of experience!

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely fall frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Do you need money at once? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Ferguson will buy them at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

SUGAR and SPICE
By Alma Whitaker

Here's the copy of a telegram Mme. Pola Negri sent to Miss Gilda Gray—on spooky Holloween:

October 31, 1927.

To Miss Gilda Gray:

Dear Miss Gray, I have read your interview with Alma Whitaker in yesterday's Times and hasten to congratulate you upon having brought fame to Poland. I regret, however, that my countrywoman is lacking in the study of the geography of her own country and wish to call your attention to the fact that there is no Russian Poland. Warsaw, which is my birthplace, is the capital of our country. As to your being the third celebrity to win a decoration for distinguished services to our country I would like to state that the Polish government has already conferred that honor upon me as it has made me the recipient of several decorations similar to those bestowed upon Paderewski and Modjeska for bringing world-wide fame to Poland.

POLA NEGRI.

There isn't a thing I can do about it. I found each lady very attractive and interesting and I am glad Poland thinks so, too.

In the meantime, Pola was at the opening of the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, wearing a much more becoming long bob than she favored last year. She was accompanied by her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, and they were chatting affably together, while everyone else at their table were dancing.

Pola is very enthusiastic about her latest picture, "Rachel," which, with "Barbed Wire," she considers one of her best pictures made in this country.

* * *

Even if I am a bondholder in the new Roosevelt Hotel, I want to register a knock. Since they were giving so many of the rooms balconies overlooking that amazing panorama of Hollywood, why not make them large enough to at least accommodate a chair? They are silly little shelves of balconies, scarcely large enough for one person to stand in, much less sit down and enjoy the view. Yet they are equipped with French windows inviting people to stroll out onto them.

* * *

Now, Harry Carr, leave off slamming poor Ruth Elder! You know your sex admires a combination of cute femininity and pluck. She was exactly the right female to fly to Paris with her lipstick. And you and I both know that any good reporter would seize upon the lipstick as piquant story material — the very contrast we would look for.

And as for the people who snip about her husband working down at Panama . . . tut, tut. Hubby is basking in any amount of reflected glory and attention down there—without the embarrassment of having to have it right in the home with him.

Ruth has achieved what a great many husbands would do if they could—fly around the world with an interesting companion of the opposite sex to whom one isn't married, with the utmost propriety, and maintain a nice respectable waiting spouse at home.

* * *

Col. E. P. Bailey of San Barino, Australian, wants everyone to know there is a remarkable display of Australian aboriginal trophies on exhibition at the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Seventh and Spring streets.

* * *

Lady Maria Nesta Lansdowne has been in our midst for eight months, living very quietly here. On Sunday she gave her first party in the form of a reception tea at Casa Cresta Juanita, in the studio of Mr. Keedy, the artist.

Lady Lansdowne tells me she flew with D'Annunzio during the war, acting as interpreter, and so was "an intrepid aviatrix" long before Ruth Elder and nice little school-teachers took it up.

She is a petite brunette, almost Italian looking, with a gay easy social manner, most unlike anything we associate with the British peerage.

* * *

A great many of us will remember Anne Austin and her remarkable little daughter, Elizabeth Benson. Elizabeth broke the intelligence test records of the Los Angeles Board of Education when she was 8 years of age, being rated as a "superior adult mind"—with markings of 214 plus at that time. She did it again later at Columbia University in 1926. Elizabeth is only about 14 or 15 now, but she has already written a series of articles and a book on "The Rising Generation." The book, together with one written by her clever mama, "Jackson Street," are being published simultaneously by a New York publisher. Anne herself is only about 34 now.

When they lived here Anne was doing newspaper and fan magazine work in Hollywood. Elizabeth's articles appeared in "Vanity Fair" and Frank Crowinshield, its editor, has constituted himself Elizabeth's literary godfather.

* * *

I know why Philip Hewitt-Myring, the English journalist, thinks Pasadena has an "English atmosphere," in spite of its essentially Californian charm. It is because Pasadena is made up mainly of two classes of people—the rich and the tradespeople and the class that serve them, earn their living by serving them. Of course, a few Pasadena people don't come in either of these classes—but the vast majority do. And so many English communities are like that—the baronial hall, the squires and the county families, and the shopkeepers, servants and professional dependents.

Then, of course, Pasadena has a noticeable "leisure class," people who don't go off to daily jobs, people who play golf and polo on week days, people who entertain house parties, men available for afternoon social functions . . . and the people whose main concern is to cater to them in every field.

* * *

One ungallant fan magazine always refers to Mae Murray as "Auntie" . . . with malice prepense.

I have recently seen two pictures—"Three Women," made nearly four years ago, and "On Ze Boulevard," made recently—both with Lew Cody. In the first Lew is slender, sleek, with plenty of hair, bright eyes . . . quite reasonable as the dashing male vamp. In the second . . . oh, well, the camera is not half as kind to "Uncle" Lew, as it still is to Auntie Mae. Auntie Mae has kept her figure, her hair, her complexion and the sparkle in her eye . . .

* * *

Little Faith Chevaillier, who once spent five months in our General Hospital, was responsible for giving the children a joyous Halloween party on Saturday afternoon, and has now become the fairy-godmother of the children's ward.

Wonderful how this dear little old lady maintains her enthusiasm for aiding the sorrowing. She is still a faithful friend of all prisoners in jail and is always planning interests and entertainments in the women's ward.

* * *

The celebrated author-lecturer—honor guest at the stylish dinner-party—who extinguished his cigarette by pressing it on the hostess's best tablecloth . . . And without a coin underneath either!

At another party, they were demonstrating that a coin beneath the cloth really does prevent a burn from a lighted cigarette—although it gave the hostess some uncomfortable moments.

Both hostesses still insist ash-trays are best.

COMEDIAN RIDICULES CHARACTER

Phil Tead Abhors Type of Sophisticate He Plays in "Meet the Wife"

Phil Tead, versatile young light comedian who is being seen as Victor Staunton in "Meet the Wife" at the Hollywood Playhouse, portrays a character quite frequently met in actual life but seldom seen on the stage. This is the very self-satisfied young artist who imagines himself the biggest thing in the lives of everyone he meets.

Tead himself, while enjoying the character he is playing, finds room to do an unusual thing for an actor. He calls his part all sorts of names.

"I was really glad to have the opportunity of playing Victor Staunton in 'Meet the Wife.'" It offers me the opportunity of overdrawing and burlesquing the great American pest—the fellow that would look at his beautiful wife and then compliment his own good taste.

"These prize-packages would not be bargains if they were given away free with cigar coupons. Yet they always seem to find someone who they can put their bluff over on and other people must suffer.

"My part calls for a fellow who imagines he is the answer to every maiden's prayer and who takes it for granted that the sun comes up each day to shine on him. If it happens to be a rainy day he stays home and looks in the mirror.

"I know that this sort of a fellow is generally hated because of the laughter that greets the lines that Lynn Starling wrote for the part. I hope that some of these egotists would see the play and see what others think of them.

LEAVES FOR ARIZONA

Charlie Byer left this week for Prescott, Ariz., where exteriors of "Horsemen of the Plains," in which he plays the heavy opposite Tom Mix, are being filmed for Fox by Ben Stoloff. Te has just completed the lead with Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Red Riders of Canada" for F.B.O.

REST AT ARROWHEAD

Before beginning work on "The Cossacks," John Gilbert's new starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Renee Adoree and her husband, William Gill, spent a few days at Lake Arrowhead.

JANNINGS TOOK TO SEA

At the age of 14, Emil Jannings left school and took to the sea with the desire of ultimately winning the braids of an admiral. Soon he changed his mind. Jannings has just finished his second American-made Paramount production, "The Street of Sin."

DIRECTOR JUMP TOLD

From motion-picture projectionist to a "big-time" director. That is the stride taken by Frank Strayer, Paramount director. Strayer made such a success in directing Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Now We're in the Air" that he has been assigned to direct the comedy team in their

VACATION AT RIVERSIDE

Charles Lamont, having completed his third-in-a-row of the "Big Boy" comedies for Educational, is spending a short vacation at Riverside, accompanied by Mrs. Lamont, known to the screen as Estelle Bradley. Lamont is working on a story which he will use as a vehicle for one of the other Educational stars.

Lease Sold

BURNS

TO

Retire From the Shoe Business

James P. Burns, for the past 30 years one of Los Angeles' leading shoe merchants, will retire from business.

Every pair of **Shoes Must Be Sold Out at Once.** Fall styles in Women's Pumps and Oxfords, **Soft and Easy** Shoes, Misses' and Children's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes, Ballet Slippers, Theatrical Footwear.

The Big Sale Is Now On

Every Pair Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

You Will Find Wonderful Shoes at

$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

3000 Pairs Odds and Ends at $1.45

SHORT VAMP SHOES — BURNS — SOFT AND EASY SHOES

for Tender Feet

525 So. Broadway



Better Cooking

WITH A "SMOOTHTOP" you can have exactly the right heat for every cooking need — graduated radiated heat — with an old fashioned cookstove. Start a vessel over the Speed Burner, push it back. Start another, slide it back. Soon you will have a whole meal cooking on a single burner.



Cleaning

—A "SMOOTHTOP" is no more than washing a dish. And what is more, accidents seldom happen on a "Smoothtop" for pots and pans slide easily over its polished surface. No tipped vessels. No spilled foods or clogged burners. Plenty of room on which to work—and the cooking table of correct convenient height.

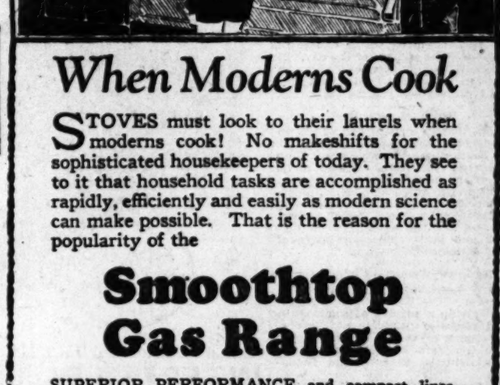


When Moderns Cook

STOVES must look to their laurels when moderns cook! No makeshifts for the sophisticated housekeepers of today. They see to it that household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and easily as modern science can make possible. That is the reason for the popularity of the

Smoothtop Gas Range

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE and compact lines have made the "Smoothtop" the accepted gas range for intelligent women. Cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity—these facts together with the far greater ease of cooking have made alert women choose "Smoothtops." From the small size range to the very large models, each range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices from $82 to $249.



Cool Kitchen

YOU CAN SPEND less time in your kitchen—have cooler air and more room to work in — with a "Smoothtop". The Speed Burner does the work of two ordinary ones. The enclosed top as well as the oven is ventilated. No direct heat or gas flames escape into the room.



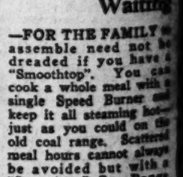
Relaxation

WITH THE NEW "Smoothtop" Vulcontrol, you can slip your Angel's Food into the oven—set the Vulcontrol and go out on the patio to rest. The Vulcontrol measures your heat as accurately as you measure your ingredients for a cake. With it you can bake, roast, broil, without constant attention.



Entertaining

—BECOMES a delightful event when cooking is so easily managed. With a "Smoothtop" you can cook 25% faster — you have ample room for the many pots and pans entertaining demands and the graduated heat of the "Smoothtop" makes it easy to keep everything in perfect condition until you are ready to serve.



Waiting

—FOR THE FAMILY to assemble need not be dreaded if you have a "Smoothtop". You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range. Scattered meal hours cannot always be avoided but with a "Smoothtop" Gas Range you will not mind hotel hours.

CREDIT

$5 DOWN payment for any range under $100 — easy terms on balance.

EXCHANGE

—YOUR OLD gas range for a new "Smoothtop". Call ME. 1840, Appraisal.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, Flower & Figueroa
Hollywood Shops—6834 Hollywood Boulevard

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA	Gordon Clark	LOS ANGELES	Barker Bros.	SAN BERNARDINO	Foothill Furn. Co.
CORONA	Corona Hardware Co.	LONG BEACH	Barker Bros.	SOUTH PASADENA	Live Hardware Co.
CLAREMONT	Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.	PASADENA	W. F. Crello	SANTA BARBARA	Ott Hardware Co.
DOWNEY	H. F. Myers Hardware Co.	PHOENIX, ARIZONA	Dorris-Heyman Furn. Co.	SAN DIEGO	San Diego Stove & Appl. Co.
		RIVERSIDE	Frances Hdwe. Co.		

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Anaheim, Arcadia, Azusa, Balboa Beach, Baldwin Park, Brea, Buena Park, Claremont, Carpinteria, Chino, Costa Mesa, Covina, Culver City, Duarte, El Modena, El Monte, El Rio, Fillmore, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Glendora, Harbor City, Hueneme, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, La Verne, Los Alamitos, Montebello, Montecito, Newport Beach, Ocean Park, Ojai, Olive, Ontario, Orange, Oxnard, Palms, Pico, Placentia, Playa del Rey, Pomona, Puente, Redondo, San Dimas, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Paula, Saticoy, Sawtelle, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, South Santa Anita, Summerland, Tujunga, Tustin, Upland, Venice, Ventura, West Covina, Westgate, Westminster, Wilmington, Whittier, Yorba Linda.

NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 164 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

The Sunday Scho

FOR NOVEMBER 1

PREACHER'S FAITHLESS W
GREAT PROPH

The International Sunday-school lesson
"Hosea Preaches God's Love"—Hosea, Ch

BY WILLIAM T. ELLI

What do you think about God? That question is interwoven with everybody's experiences and problems, just as it was part of the tragedy of Hosea almost 800 years before Christ. God cannot be disentangled from the world's present new notions about philosophy and science. Back of the big social upheavals of the post-war period, such as Russia's experiment, stands, sheer and clear, the inescapable question, "What do we honestly think about God? Does He belong in this picture? Has He part in this matter? If so, what is Or is He at best a remote and impersonal Something that is not concerned with human affairs?

ONE MAN'S PERSONAL TRAGEDY

In burning clearness and power the ...ss of God in one man's life and ... a nation's experience is set forth ... the ancient Hebrew, Hosea, a ...phet of the northern kingdom of ...rael. Out of the deep darkness of ...personal woe he got this shining ...th and his light may be our bea... For Hosea saw—and the vision ...ade him a prophet—that although ...ings were wrong, God was right. ...e did not try to conform God to his ...own circumstances, but, instead, he ...ged his own thinking and con...duct into conformity with the char...acter of God. And that is basic ...truth.

Hosea was in a bad case. His wife ...as faithless to him. More than that, ...he was a common courtesan. ...Many a man has been wrecked by ...less. But Hosea saw in 2 his own ...family a picture of his people's ...plight. He was one of those great ...souls who consider every subject in ...its God-relationship. From his own ...pain and sorrow he got a vivid sense ...of the patience and forbearance and ...graciousness of Jehovah. Israel, the ...wife beloved bride, had been faithless to Him, and had given herself ...senselessly to the lusts of idolatory. ...All considerations of justice God ...could have been warranted in casting off Israel altogether. Yet He forgave and restored her, again and again. So a new understanding of ...the long suffering of Jehovah came ...to Hosea in his bitter experience ...out of his personal plight he got his ...Arabic prophecy.

WHEN TROUBLE COMES

There is an old saying that trouble is a chariot which may crush one ...to earth beneath its wheels or else ...carry one up to triumph. Before ...Hosea speaks to us upon general ...issues, let us get his message concerning how a man should carry on ...when trouble comes. Everybody has ...had some sort of disaster at one ...time or another. How? That is ...the question which searches the soul. ...The common way is to go to pieces. ...Another is to endure disaster with ...Roman stoicism.

...Hosea's way was to seek for the ...deeper significance of the ordeal: ...to find out its God-ward aspect. What ...was God trying to say to him and ...through him in this experience? ...Failures in human relationships, he ...too, strengthened in divine rela...tionships.

"LIKE AS A FATHER"

...These timely truths rear themselves monument-wise in the message of Hosea. Our woozy-minded ...critics and lecturers are befogged ...here. They have built up new phi...losophies which, as a recent Harper's ...magazine article showed, are more ...Gothic and hopeless than Islam or ...even Calvinism.

...It will take better proof than has ...appeared on our day's horizon to ...shake us of the world's faith in the ...fact of a living God, whose nature ...is revealed by His Son, man's Saviour, ...Jesus Christ. Hosea is of those who ...believed God."

...Followed by his personal sorrow, ...he saw clearly, through the telescope of tears, the nearness and compassion and patience and fatherliness of Jehovah. He rose almost ...to Calvary's height in his grasp of ...the eternal truth that "Like as a ...father pitieth his children, so the ...Lord pitieth them that fear him; He ...remembereth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust." That is his ...second message.

SEEING STRAIGHT ON MORALS

...Those ecstatic, unworldly figures, ...the Beatitudes, have suffered from ...strange antigrammatism when personal ...matters were concerned. Muddy-...mindedness in the matter of morals ...is not uncommon. Certain religious ...folk even within the knowledge of ...today's readers, have lost their ethics ...in their ecstacy; their sense of sin ...has been eclipsed by their "spiritual ...purity." Not so with Hosea—and this ...is the third of the timely truths ...in his book. Confronted by a moral collapse in his own family, he saw it ...as such in all its heineousness. There

...is profound truth that ...truth that ...ties never ...message o...

...Like his ...Isaiah, ...straight ...religion a...visits of ...poured o...thought ...behavior ...Outward ...stitute for ...crite was ...odious to ...ternationa...as the go...desire go...and the k...burnt off...ligion is o...Sundays, ...week-day ...portrait ...the ancie...

PICT... B...

Films ... Prohi... "Devi...

...Film ob...curious ...The Dev...week at ...locale in ...where mo...picture th...of the wo...tractions, ...box-office ...theaters, ...to one ...only three ...Francisco ...pletely ren...

...And yet ...get within ...er white ...caught, th...picture, ...And, ...natic mon...den Count...incense a...to exorcise ...feel bad ...to be an a...Dancer"—...ture.

...Were the ...be transpo...walls of ...be the o...house and ...of these ...temple at ...bleak cou...

...The Mill... sufficient ...fraction o...a single ...country in ...more buil...its priests ...Million Do...a fraction ...monastery ...their stra...watch the ...dancers in ...tegral par...

...Because ...mendously ...Fred Niblo ...cer' one of ...ries I ha...is absorbing ...ance is a ...of these e...the unusu...ground."

...Jack Lau...senting M...spirit of T...did famous ...same is li...ous score ...

...The D...Goldwyn ...cludes Cli...Wong, Ser...Clarissa Se...la Pasha ...

TRAVEL

...Road co...stage 'succ...have trave...and have ...Pacific sea...message of ...off countri...Hollywood ...records fo...the numbe...which will ...throughout

Save Wedne

Interior De...
Lecture on M...
Stage Set in H...

EDGAR Harri... gives authorit... sions on modern ar... made a trip to stud... ment of modern ... cities . . . Like ... speak informa... origin and de... modern art in...

THIS is the fi... the Fall serie... Decoration... Nov. 9—a... Barke... toriu...

BARKER BR...
SEVENTH STREET · Flower and...

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 13, 1927

PREACHER'S FAITHLESS WIFE MADE HIM GREAT PROPHET

The International Sunday-school lesson for November 13, is, "Hosea Preaches God's Love"—Hosea, Chapters 6, 11, 14.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

What do you think about God? That question is interwoven with everybody's experiences and problems, just as it was part of the tragedy of Hosea almost 800 years before Christ. God cannot be disentangled from the world's present new notions of philosophy and science. Back of the big social upheavals of the post-war period, such as Russia's experiment, stands, sheer and clear, the inescapable question, "What do we honestly think about God? Does He belong in this picture? Has He a part in this matter? If so, what is it? Or is He at best a remote and impersonal Something that is not concerned with human affairs?

THE MAN'S PERSONAL TRAGEDY

With burning clearness and power the truth of God in one man's life and in a nation's experience is set forth by the ancient Hebrew, Hosea, a prophet of the northern kingdom of Israel. Out of the deep darkness of sin and woe he got this shining truth that his light may be our beacon. Hosea saw—and the vision made him a prophet—that although things were wrong, God was right. He must try to conform God to his own circumstances, but, instead, he must fit his own thinking and conduct into conformity with the character of God. And that is basic religion.

Hosea was in a bad case. His wife was unfaithful to him. More than that, she was a common courtesan. Such a man has been wrecked by despair. But Hosea saw in it his own tragedy, a picture of his people's sin. He was one of those great souls who consider every subject in terms of love-relationship. From his own heart of sorrow he got a vivid sense of God's patience and forbearance and compassion of Jehovah. Israel, the beloved bride, had been faithless to Him, and had given herself wantonly to the lusts of idolatory. For considerations of justice God could not have been warranted in casting Israel altogether. Yet He forgave and restored her, again and again. So a new understanding of the long suffering of Jehovah came to Hosea in his bitter experience. Out of his personal plight he got his message of prophecy.

WHEN TROUBLE COMES

There is an old saying that trouble is a chariot which may crush one who falls beneath its wheels or else carries up to triumph. Before Hosea speaks to us upon general principles, let us get his message concerning how a man should carry on when trouble comes. Everybody has to face some sort of disaster at one time or another. How? That is a question which searches the soul. The wrong way is to go to pieces. The right way to endure disaster with courage.

The right way was to seek for the spiritual significance of the ordeal; to see its Godward aspect. What was God trying to say to him and to do in him in this experience? How could human relationships, he strengthened in divine relationship?

GOD AS A FATHER"

Hosea's timely truths rear themselves with imperishable wise in the message of Hosea. Our woozy-minded preachers and lecturers are befogged with what they have built up new philosophies which, as a recent Harper's article showed, are more pagan and hopeless than Islam or Christianity.

There is no better proof than has appeared on our day's horizon to the reality of the world's faith in the reality of a living God, whose nature is revealed by His Son, man's Saviour, than that Hosea is of those who "walked with God."

Hosea, moved by his personal sorrow, saw clearly, through the tele-scope of tears, the nearness and compassion and patience and fatherliness of Jehovah. He rose almost to Isaiah's height in his grasp of the great truth that "Like as a father pities his children, so the Lord pities them that fear him; He knows our frame; He remembereth that we are dust." That is his message.

NOT STRAIGHT ON MORALS

Some ecstatic, unworldly figures, like Isaiah, have suffered from Pharisaism when personal matters were concerned. Muddy-headed in the matter of morals and blind in the knowledge of God, have lost their ethics and their efficacy; their sense of sin has been warped by their "spiritual" relationship with Hosea—and this is one of the timely truths he discovered by a moral collapse in his own family, he saw it in all its heinousness. There is profound portentiousness in the truth that the prophets and apostles never once wavered in their message of the moral law.

Like his contemporaries, Amos and Isaiah, this Prophet Hosea saw straight upon the relation between religion and righteousness. All the vials of his condemnation were poured out upon a nation that thought to atone for its moral misbehavior by its ritualistic rightness. Outward formalism could be no substitute for inner integrity. A hypocrite was odious to Hosea because odious to God. Rightly has the international lesson committee chosen as the golden text of this lesson: "I desire goodness and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings." The man whose religion is only a creed for church and Sundays, and without effect upon his week-day practices will find his portrait painted in bold colors by the ancient Hebrew prophets.

PICTURES BARRED IN TIBET

Films and Theaters Are Prohibited Where Plot of "Devil Dancer" is Laid

Film observers are pointing to the curious paradox that Gilda Gray's "The Devil Dancer," in its second week at the Million Dollar, has its locale in the world's one country where motion pictures and motion-picture theaters are impossible.

Miss Gray has been rated as one of the world's greatest theatrical attractions. Her "draw" has smashed box-office records in hundreds of theaters. This engagement, limited to one week, was stretched to two only through the courtesy of San Francisco and six other cities in completely rearranging their schedules.

And yet this artist could not even get within Tibet—and with any other white person would be killed if caught there in disguise!

And, in all probability, the fanatic monks of the strange, "Forbidden Country," would burn a ton of incense and chant a million prayers to exorcise the "demons" they would feel had been let loose—were there to be an attempt to show "The Devil Dancer"—or any other motion picture.

Were the Million Dollar Theater to be transported bodily to Tibet the walls of the building itself would be the only portion of the showhouse and show to escape the wrath of these strange people whose world stops at the boundaries of their bleak country.

The Million Dollar walls would be sufficient however, to house only a fraction of the hordes of monks in a single monastery. There is no country in the world which devotes more buildings and more space to its priests. The floor space of the Million Dollar Theater would be but a fraction, for instance, of the Gera monastery in which 8000 monks twirl their strange prayer wheels and watch the whirling of their sacred dancers in the "devil dance," an integral part of their religion.

"Because it is so strange, so tremendously colorful," states Director Fred Niblo, "I found 'The Devil Dancer' one of the most fascinating stories I have ever made. The story is absorbing and Miss Gray's performance is a beautiful thing, and both of these elements are emphasized by the unusual elements of the background."

Jack Laughlin, in the prologue presenting Miss Gray, has caught the spirit of Tibet and has laid a splendid atmosphere for the picture. The same is likewise true of the melodious score arranged by Carli Elinor.

"The Devil Dancer" is a Samuel Goldwyn production. Its cast includes Clive Brook, Sojin, Anna May Wong, Serge Temof, Michael Vavitch, Clarissa Selwynne, Albert Conti, Kalla Pasha and others.

TRAVEL 325,000 MILES ON LAND

Road companies of Anne Nichols's stage success, "Abie's Irish Rose," have traveled 325,000 miles over land and have crossed the Atlantic and Pacific several times to carry "Abie's" message of love and tolerance to far-off countries. The film version, to be made by Paramount in the studios in Hollywood, bids fair to set up new records for transportation, owing to the number of "prints" of the picture which will be shipped to exhibitors throughout the world.

ave Wednesday!

Interior Decoration
Lecture on Modern Art
Stage Set in High Color!



EDGAR Harrison Wileman gives authoritative impressions on modern art. Recently he made a trip to study the development of modern art in eastern cities . . . Likewise he will speak informatively on the origin and development of modern art in Europe.

THIS is the fifth lecture in the Fall series on Interior Decoration. Wednesday, Nov. 9—at 2:30 p.m., in Barker Bros.' auditorium. There is no admission charge.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET · Flower and Figueroa

$180,000 worth of New, Fashionable

BEDROOM FURNITURE

10% to 50% Less

One-of-a-kind GROUPS ½ price and even less!

FINER BEDROOM GROUPS enter Barker Bros.' November Selling Events! One-of-a-kind, therefore subject to prior sale. Typical values:

SPANISH TREND GROUP in beautiful walnut with interesting wrought iron mirror pediments—full size bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, bench, stand and chair—was $2115, now..... $1057.50

HEPPELWHITE TYPE GROUP in handsome mahogany and satinwood of superb workmanship—full size bed, dresser, dressing table, upholstered chair, chifferobe, stand and bench—was $1915, now..... $957.50

ITALIAN TREND GROUP, all walnut and rosewood exterior, decorated—full size bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, stand, bench and chair—was $1055, now..... $527.50

DIRECTOIRE TYPE GROUP, combined walnut and zebrawood veneer, decorated—twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chifferobe, bench and stand—was $2790, now..... $1395

GROUPS ⅓ less!

WORTHWHILE savings from Barker Bros.' November Selling Events. One-of-a-kind bedroom groups, therefore subject to prior sale. Characteristic values:

IMPORTED WALNUT GROUP, carved, antique finish—twin beds, dresser, vanity, upholstered vanity chair, chest, two stands and upholstered chair—was $1290, now..... $860

LOUIS XV TREND GROUP, carved of genuine walnut — twin beds, dresser, 3-piece vanity, chest, stand, upholstered chair and bench—was $4800, now..... $3200

18TH CENTURY TYPE GROUP in faithful reproduction, inlaid woods—twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest, stand, chair and bench—was $2650, now.. $1700

SPANISH FARMHOUSE GROUP—hand-made, decorated with tooled leather, antique finish—full size bed, dresser, dressing table, chest—was $1335, now.... $890

SATINWOOD GROUP combined with green enamel, Georgian style—full size bed, vanity, chifferobe and upholstered bench—was $925, now..... $615

ODD PIECES ¼ to ½ less!

ONE-OF-A-KIND pieces in most cases, therefore limited to prior sale. Expect to find such values as these:

DRESSER in cafe au lait finish, Berkey & Gay make—was $115, now..... $39.50

DRESSING TABLE in combination walnut and maple—was $85, now..... $29.75

BENCH TO MATCH dressing table—was $25, now..... $9.00

IMPORTED POWDER TABLE of Venetian design—was $175, now..... $87.50

UPHOLSTERED BENCH to match Venetian powder table—was $75, now... $37.50



7-piece GROUP

Smart, and Sale-Priced in the November Selling Events! Was $575, now.... $355

SMART—the very keynote of the values offered throughout Barker Bros.' gigantic November Selling Events. Exemplified in this feature group chosen from many in our bedroom department. Not a sale group—not what you ordinarily associate with the $355 price—but a fashionable group marked with a sensationally low sale tag for November. If this group does not fit into your decorative scheme, there are many other styles at similar economies.

SIMPLE, DIGNIFIED LINES of colonial adaptation, perfectly suited to modern California homes. Walnut combination, of Berkey & Gay famous high quality.

HIGH-LIGHTED FINISH—hand-rubbed and practical. Floral decorations hand-done by artists.

INCLUDES—full size bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, stand, and chair. Typical of many values offered in November Selling Events.

8-PIECE GROUP ALSO—the same group as above, with twin beds—was $685, now $425.

Liberal Credit Terms gladly arranged at Barker Bros.

Exchange your Old Furniture as part payment on New

Hollywood Shops
6834 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

Cleaning

—A "SMOOTHTOP" is no more than washing a dish. And what is more, accidents seldom happen on a "Smoothtop" for pots and pans slide easily over its polished surface. No tipped vessels. No spilled foods or clogged burners. Plenty of room on which to work—and the cooking table at correct convenient height.

Entertaining

—BECOMES a delightful event when cooking is so easily managed. With a "Smoothtop" you can cook 25% faster — you have ample room for the many pots and pans entertaining demands and the graduated heat of the "Smoothtop" makes it easy to keep everything in perfect condition until you are ready to serve.

Waiting

—FOR THE FAMILY to assemble need not be dreaded if you have a "Smoothtop". You can cook a whole meal with a Single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range. Scattered meal hours cannot always be avoided but with a "Smoothtop" Gas Range you will not mind hotel hours.

Dealers

Los Angeles, Calif.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

HIGH ROMANCE IN THE TROPICS

In "Gallion's Reach," H. M. Tomlinson's First Novel, We Get an Unforgetable Picture of Life on the Sea and in the Steaming Jungle

BY PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING

[The following review was written especially for The Times literary section by Mr. Philip Hewitt-Myring, literary critic and leader page editor of the London Daily News. It may be of interest to note that his literary criticisms were published by the Daily News when Hewitt-Myring was but 19 years of age. At this time he is an exchange fellow of the Walter Hines Page Memorial Fellowship in Journalism, attached to The Times editorial staff.—Editor.]

GALLION'S REACH. By H. M. Tomlinson. Harper & Bros., New York.

"Gallions Reach" is the first novel of a man who has long been known to connoisseurs of literature as a master of English prose. It is true that his volumes of earlier sketches and essays—"Tidemarks," "The Sea and the Jungle," "London River" have attained wide popularity, but they have been treasured possessions of all who could appreciate their exquisite economy of language, their subtlety of thought and the almost Elizabethan force and swing of their prose.

When, therefore, H. M. Tomlinson announced that he was going to write a novel, its advent was awaited with an interest that could almost be called excitement—and with some little anxiety. Obviously, a novel by such a man stood a fair chance of being a masterpiece; even more obviously it might fall as flat as has much of the fiction written by men of eminence in essay, criticism or some other branch of literature. Gallion's Reach" has now appeared—and it is a masterpiece.

One uses the overworked word advisedly, for what other is quite adequate? Here we have the same perfection of prose that marked Tomlinson's earlier books, and even more than the same subtlety, wedded to a stirring tale of sea-travel and jungle adventure.

There is nothing complicated in the actual story. Jimmy Colet kills a man accidentally, almost meritoriously. It is one of the most casual murders in fiction and one of the most convincing. He had thought of giving himself up to the police, but "as he approached Billiter street a policeman strolled into view, paused, and yawned, Jimmy was looking for a policeman, but not for one who yawned;" so he went on without having carried out his purpose.

Eventually, he finds himself on a tramp steamer bound for the East. He is shipwrecked, and rescued after some days in an open boat. He reaches Siam, makes an expedition into the jungle with a tin-prospector, nearly loses his life again and on his return to safety declares that he is going to return to England to face whatever consequences there may be of the murder that he committed. "There's no fun for us unless we obey the order we know"—and that is all.

But with what skill this skeleton of a plot is clothed with flesh. Tomlinson has been compared over and over again with Joseph Conrad. He must be tired of the comparison, but there is no escaping from it. Conrad alone could have described the foundering of the Altair as Tomlinson has described it: Not even Conrad could have done it better.

Of characterization in the accepted sense of the word the book has very little. And yet, one parts from Jim Colet as from a man one has personally known. Somehow, by infinitely delicate touches, the man has been made to live; and if he is not quite so convincing as the sea and the jungle it is only because Tomlinson writes of these as only one other man has done.

One word of warning to American readers—The opening scenes of "Gallion's Reach" are laid in London, and I have a feeling that part at least of the book's beginning will have its full appeal only for Londoners. But even so, read on. As soon as the Altair weighs anchor, you will be transported on a flood of romance that will carry you safely through to the end—and beyond for one never quite forgets a book like "Gallion's Reach." It becomes part of one's mental make-up; of one's very life.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND THEIR ENGINES. By Edward S. Fraser and Ralph B. Jones. D. Van Nostrand Company, New York.

A completely revised edition of the standard handbook on the subject. With diagrams and other illustrations the book gives a complete course in motor vehicle mechanics in all its branches, from the most minute detail to engine balance.

A Group of Distinguished Cosmopolitan Writers



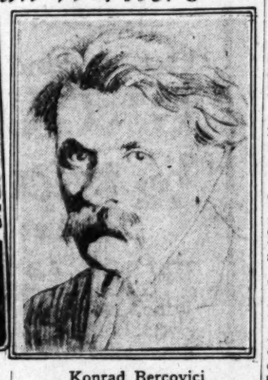
Emil Ludwig
Author of "Bismarck," a brilliant biography of Germany's "Iron Chancellor." (Little, Brown & Co.)



Claude Anet
Author of "The End of the World," a novel that deals with a period twelve centuries ago. (Alfred A. Knopf.)



H. M. Tomlinson
The brilliant British essayist and critic whose first novel, "Gallions Reach," is just published by Harper's.



Konrad Bercovici
Author of "Dust of New York," and other notable books published by Boni & Liveright. He is now in Hollywood.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Cleveland Moffett was the author of that successful mystery story "Through the Wall" and in his latest, "The Master Mind," Coquenil, the hero of the former book, returns. The book is a story of an open war between the old detective and a gang of Paris criminals. Time after time the detection of the criminals seems inevitable as clew follows on clew, yet guided by a master mind the culprits escape until the final amazing chapter. An Appleton book.

"The Golden Book" by Douglas C. McMurtrie, the well-known typographic artist and book designer, is published by Pascal Covici. This is a volume that booklovers have long been seeking. It will give the reader the facts regarding the arts of the book and their historical development. It covers the origin and history of the alphabet, the genesis of paper, scribes and books in manuscript, the invention of printing, type design, book illustration and decoration, bookbinding and the work of celebrated binders, the life and work of eminent printers, the development of typography and modern fine printing and its leading exponents, processes of book production, book collecting, book clubs, printers' marks, children's books, miniature books. The volume closes with a discussion of principles governing the production of the ideal or "golden" book.

Garden lovers will be interested to learn that a new, less expensive edition of "The Spirit of the Garden," "An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication" by Martha Brookes Hutcheson, is now available. Moreover, the publishers, Little, Brown & Co., have retained all the beautiful photographic illustrations—223 in number—which appeared in the old edition. Mrs. Hutcheson, who is one of the highest authorities on landscape architecture in America, presents the principles of landscape design in terms clear even to the beginner.

First National Pictures and College Humor have been co-operating in a series of screen tests in thirty-three of the colleges throughout the country in a search for new motion-picture talent. The ten men, from Princeton, Yale, Purdue, Chicago, Michigan, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, and California, finally selected supported Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick," which is the film version of "Glitter," by Katharine Brush. This is said to be the first college picture to come from Hollywood with an authentic background, acted by college men and written by a young person to appeal to young people. Miss Brush's new novel, "Little Sins" has just been published by Minton, Balch & Co.

The romance of crime has cast its spell over the most illustrious tellers of tales in all ages. Every form of literature and every age has produced examples of crime stories that have become classic. From the rich material available Peter Haworth has compiled an anthology, "Classic Crimes of History and Fiction." (D Appleton) that will prove an addition to any well rounded library. Stories from the Apocrypha, Homer, Herodotus, the Decameron, and other classic sources are included.

The Duttons announce George H. Cunningham's "London," a comprehensive survey of the history, traditions, and historical associations of buildings and monuments. It is arranged in the form of an index to all the streets in London, thus permitting convenient use while touring London. Under each entry is given a general description of the street itself, and a full account of each building of interest in it, with historical, literary, and general information. Unusual pains have been taken to ascertain definitely the location of the houses or sites of houses referred to and a voluminous index to persons, buildings, events, etc., mentioned has been supplied.

The home of Charles Darwin at Bromley, Kent, is to be preserved as a memorial to the great naturalist, the British Association for the Advancement of Science announces. Almost simultaneously with this announcement, Appleton ordered still another printing of "The Descent of Man" in the regular edition. Appleton was also the original American publisher of "Origin of Species," "The Voyage of H.M.S. 'Beagle'" and Darwin's other works.

Olive Higgins Prouty, author of "Stella Dallas," spent the summer down among the white sails of Buzzards Bay, correcting the proofs of her new novel, "Conflict," which Houghton Mifflin Company will publish on October 28. Her house there was a little windswept cottage crouching among the pines and stunted cedars close to the water's edge.

NEW BOOKS TO BE FOUND ON SHELVES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

WHITMAN. By Emory Holloway. Alfred A. Knopf.

An interpretive, rather than a conventional, statistical biography is this new life of Walt Whitman. An attempt to explain the man's strange yet lovable personality, his mode of living and his mental outlook, all so immensely at variance with the times in which he lived. This, together with an analysis of those factors which caused his poetry so strongly to influence the trend of American letters, leaving an indelible impression on the literary history of the world, forms a valuable addition to the steadily growing mass of material on Whitman.

Written with sympathy and understanding, tempered by a finely critical discrimination and filled with quotations from Whitman's writings, this work of Mr. Holloway's evokes in the reader a desire to become intimately acquainted with this giant figure, an echo of whose resoundings steps still lingers in contemporary literature.

THREE SHIPS IN AZURE. By Anthony Irving. Penn Publishing Company.

A tale of the days when the Joe Sedleys of the Honorable East India Company shook the golden fruit of India's "pagoda tree" into the holds of the great East Indiamen, rich cargoes to be emptied on the Brunswick dock.

THE SUN IN SPLENDOUR. By Thomas Burke. George H. Doran Company.

Two children of the London slums, destined to rise above their environment and above the strange group of folk who surround them, capture both the imagination and the heart of the reader.

LISTEN MOON! By Cline Leonard. Viking Press.

"There's a pirate in the heart of each of us." Higdie Chaffinch, Latin professor, discovered his pirate at a ripe old age. The story of this metamorphosis makes a very gay book.

STREET OF THE MALCONTENTS. By Cyril Hume. George H. Doran Company.

Tales of fantasy and the unreal; the atmosphere is sustained throughout and the style is sophisticated and brilliant.

IRONICAL TALES. By Laurence Housman. George H. Doran Company.

These allegorical sketches are woven with delicate fancy and a keen sense of satire. They are expanded epigrams.

THE WOMAN WHO STOLE EVERYTHING. By Arnold Bennett. George H. Doran Company.

In this baker's dozen of stories Mr. Bennett continues to be an expert observer of human nature, particularly of feminine nature. His women are as delightfully unreasonable on the printed page as in real life.

PEOPLE 'ROUND THE CORNER. By Thyra S. Winslow. Alfred A. Knopf.

Frustrated and petty souls are here laid bare by a surgical hand. The writer shows an almost uncanny comprehension of motives.

PEACOCK HOUSE. By Eden Phillpotts. The Macmillan Company.

Phillpotts's vivid realism makes the sinister and mysterious lifelike and convincing to the reader. The psychic element plays a large part.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT. By Lois Montrose. George H. Doran Company.

Humanity in the small town is drawn in these narratives with unerring accuracy. The best of the collection pictures the wistful sadness of youth.

EVENTS AND EMBROIDERIES. By E. V. Lucas. George H. Doran Company.

Delightful adventures to the lover of smooth, beautiful English are these essays, deftly phrased, stimulating and humorous.

A SHEAF OF RECENT FICTION

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE ARISTOCRATIC MISS BREWSTER. By Joseph Lincoln. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The aristocratic Miss Brewster was a member of one of "the oldest families" of a small seaport town in New England. She was an orphan whose father had left her a fine old estate to match her fine old name, but very little else. But the fact that only a remnant of the once-large Brewster fortune remained was not generally known, so that when she essayed to augment her small income by becoming a book-keeper in the town's single bank she was popularly supposed to have either been prompted by a reprehensible desire for a new experience or by a wish to escape from loneliness.

The bachelor president of the bank was a kindly, shrewd and honorable individual, but a rank parvenu, who had made his fortune as a wholesale dealer in oysters and clams. He knew of and regretted Miss Brewster's fallen fortune and had helped her to obtain her position. In return the girl had done her best to become proficient in her work and had succeeded in day by day in every way becoming more and more indispensable to her superior officer, when the unexpected happened.

A half-brother of Miss Brewster, who had long lived in Denver and had completely ignored his kinswoman's existence after her father's death, returned unannounced and in failing health and, although he had received his full share of his father's estate long before, proceeded to make himself very much at home in his sister's house. He represented himself as being wealthy, but as needing a home and loving care, and made munificent promises of providing for his sister if she would surrender her position. She acceded to his request, but found him a selfish, unprincipled and dictatorial companion who made her home unhappy.

Nor did he neglect to snub and insult the fish-dealing banker. He also complicated his sister's business affairs in an appalling manner. But unlike most realistic novelists, Joseph C. Lincoln "has a heart;" therefore, things are allowed to right themselves in the end.

The characterizations of both major and minor actors in this little drama are true to life, but the only scenery is one sofa and Grandfather Brewster's portrait. It is safe to say that as a dramatic novelist Mr. Lincoln will never set the Charles River afire. But in all probability he would not "choose" to do so even if he had the power. A taper bears has an easy burden.

NEIGHBORS. By Claude Houghton. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This is a narrative in the first person by one segment of a dissociated personality which finally achieved reunion and in the end "entered into peace" by recognizing the true self as that which Shelley's stately phrase describes as "a portion of the eternal."

A young man had deserted his kindred and gone to live in a single room on the top floor of an apartment-house. He did this in order to escape from all extraneous influences of whatever nature and with the high resolve that after a period of

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

RECENT BOOKS

MACENAS. By Dr. Joachim Stern Verlag. Published in Berlin, Germany.

"Macenas" is an international directory of public and private collections of objects of art and antiquity. It is arranged by towns and cities and the names and addresses of the institutions, firms or individuals whose collections contain rare objects are given.

The work should prove invaluable to collectors and dealers. In addition to the directory of names and addresses, art objects are classified in such a manner as to enable the searcher to find where any particular class may be most readily obtained. It also is a guide to the places where special interest is shown in different classes of art works and antiques.

There are upward of 50,000 names and addresses in the work, which runs to 600 pages. The book gives 146 pages to names and addresses of institutions, firms and individuals residing in Germany, 80 pages to England, 117 pages to France and 80 pages to the United States. For instance, we note that two whole columns are devoted to Los Angeles and the division made is as follows: Public collections and societies; private collectors, and dealers in art and antiquities.

The institution or private collector owning this valuable book will find the labor of searching out art objects materially reduced. For here appears the very information essential to the finding of every kind of object collected.

HAPPENINGS. A Series of Sketches of the Great California Out-of-Doors. By W. P. Bartlett. Privately printed, Porterville, Cal.

This little book of some 250 pages contains a series of sketches by an experienced newspaper man who has lived in California for over a half-century. Into its pages he has poured his love for California, its natural wonders, its floral beauties and also a keen appreciation of some of the quaint old characters that the State has developed.

With Mr. Bartlett we spend an afternoon and evening with John Muir, that fine old naturalist and geologist whose work has meant so much to

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

THE IRON CHANCELLOR EVOKED

In "Bismarck" Emil Ludwig Gives Us a Full-Length Portrait of One of the Most Enigmatic and Picturesque Personalities of the Nineteenth Century

BY THOMAS F. FORD

BISMARCK. The Story of a Fighter. By Emil Ludwig. Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Some one has said that "Good biography adds the fascination of fiction to the solid facts of history" and in reading this biography of Count Otto Von Bismarck, by Emil Ludwig, we realize just how true this statement can be.

There is decidedly no dearth of biographical literature dealing with Bismarck. There are, in fact, some dozen fairly well-recognized works of this class, but they all have in common one characteristic—they are wooden. One gets no real idea of what sort of man this great German, or more properly speaking Prussian statesman was. All who read history or biography are more or less familiar with Bismarck's achievements, but in this volume, which can honestly be described as a monumental character study, Bismarck is fully realized as a flesh and blood human, a man fairly boiling with "energy, capacity, realism, and the will-to-power."

Bismarck was primarily a fighter. He was never so happy as when engaged in some bitter struggle, the result of which might alter the course of history, or mean absolute ruin for himself and his policies. He never side-stepped such engagements. Occasionally he chose to delay the moment when the battle was to begin, but he never once, in all his [illegible] chose a peaceful solution, [illegible] same end might be achieved [illegible] good fight.

Of this side of Bismarck's [illegible] Herr Ludwig has this to say: [illegible] the days of his first duel, [illegible] had ever been ready to die [illegible] nor was there any hour in [illegible] when he was afraid to risk his [illegible] This outstanding trait of [illegible] known to his King and it was [illegible] of this that William I, a soldier [illegible] self by instinct and training, [illegible] spected Bismarck's personal [illegible] and hesitated to oppose [illegible] times when the King's intuition [illegible] all against some plan of [illegible] such for instance as the war [illegible] France in 1870, he yielded [illegible] Bismarck had the ability to [illegible] his master's scruples and [illegible] will.

Bismarck seems to have had [illegible] scruples. He had certain [illegible] Prussia's aggrandizement [illegible] achieve this he was ready [illegible] whatever means came first [illegible] readily to hand. He forced a [illegible] Austria, then forced the King [illegible] military men to make a [illegible] it suggested by another [illegible] from humanitarian motives [illegible] would have scoffed at. [illegible] a very definite purpose in [illegible] of his head and without [illegible]

(Continued on Page 35, Col



Yo, ho, ho, and a Bottle of Rum!

Pieces of eight, parrots and piracy—one or sixteen men on the dead man's chest—mutiny and buried treasure — Stevenson's famous yarn of Treasure Island will set your blood to flowing faster.

You will get a decided thrill when you buy your first beautiful New Century Book, a thrill that will multiply as you choose your favorites, one by one from the 165 titles, the great novels, famous plays, inspiring essays and poetry, of the world's greatest writers. Clear type, India paper, so compact that an 800-page book will fit easily in your pocket) and bound in smooth, flexible leather, with tasteful gold decorations—$1.39 each at the better bookstores.



165 Average Size Books and the Nelson New Century Library compared.

NELSON NEW CENTURY LIBRARY

NORTON BOOKS

★W. W. NORTON & CO.★
Announce
Bertrand Russell's
PHILOSOPHY

During the present century science has completely changed the picture of the world which it offers for our acceptance and in this book the new world is presented in simple language. Bertrand Russell endeavors to show the sort of world it is in which we really live and how it differs from the world in which we seem to live.

At all Booksellers
Price, $3.00

W.W. NORTON & CO. INC

George A. Dorsey's Great Book
Why We Behave Like Human Beings
Life, Health, Behavior and Sex
HARPERS $3.50 Everywhere

One of the great true stories of modern times.
Rasputin
PRINCE FELIX YOUSSOUPOFF
The life and death of the amazing Russian "saint" told by the man who killed him.
ILLUSTRATED, $5.00
LINCOLN MACVEAGH THE DIAL PRESS 152 West 13th Street, New York

A Prize Winner in Any Company
Concerto
By ELSIE PAIN
A Powerful Dramatic Love Story



At all Booksellers $2.50
Adelaide Ambrose, Inc.
730 Fifth Ave. Publishers New York

Conflict
OLIVE HIGGINS PROUTY
A story of the struggle between conscience and desire in a woman of strong emotions and high ideals — —
By the author of
STELLA DALLAS
$2.50—Houghton Mifflin Co.

WILL ROGERS INTRODUCES
Shortly before his death Charles M. Russell, the distinguished western painter, sometimes called "the cowboy Michelangelo," completed a book of cowboy tales which he illustrated with some of his own most famous oils and drawings in black and white. The title of the book is "Trails Plowed Under," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Mr. Russell had asked his old friend Will Rogers to write the introduction. It is in the form of a letter from Will to Charley, and is not only a glowing tribute to the painter, but something of a classic in the way of introductions.—[Editor.

A NEW BIOGRAPHY
BY LEWIS BROWNE
THAT MAN HEINE
By the Author of "This Believing World" In Collaboration with Elsa Weihl
THE life of Heinrich Heine, the great German poet and genius, was like his work — one long, lyrical romance, of which Lewis Browne has caught every delicate meaning. The result is a scintillating biography which is truly stranger than fiction.
At your dealer's $3.00
Macmillan New York

Read:
Roland Pertwee's
GENTLEMEN MARCH
"Sprawling across the throne with the blood dripping from his shoulder was the man who had saved Scirlei. At his feet lay the crumpled banner of the revolution." Such is the climax to a bold romance that "goes Graustark one better." N. Y. Times.
$2.00 Houghton Mifflin Co.

The Book of a Million Readers
WALLFLOWERS
By
Temple Bailey
"As appealing and fragrant as an old-fashioned garden." Inquirer, Phila.
$2.00
The Mark of Clean Books
THE PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

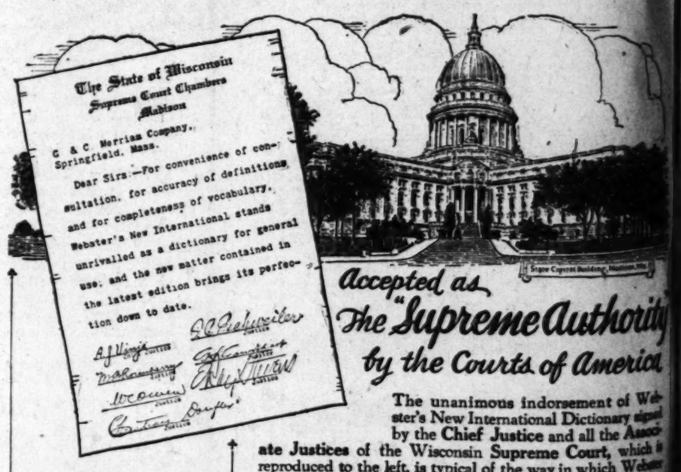
A SUPERIOR SERVICE FOR BOOK LOVERS



Children's Books, Fiction, Biography, Travel—Featuring Books for every Gift Event.

YOU will be served here by those who are qualified to discuss the authors of the day—and to advise you in the selection of Books for any occasion. Foremost authors.

A. S. Little Company
Our Only Store, 619 West Seventh St.



Accepted as "The Supreme Authority" by the Courts of America

The unanimous indorsement of Webster's New International Dictionary signed by the Chief Justice and all the Associate Justices of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which is reproduced to the left, is typical of the way in which Webster is recognized and universally used in the Courts, Libraries and Schools of America. For everyone who wants to be certain of accuracy in words and facts there is no substitute for the "Supreme Authority."

Whatever Your Question
about words, persons, or places, you will find the right answer here. What is a blue-sky law? Who is Sandburg? Where is Esthonia? How is savoir-faire pronounced? What were the druids? What river is called the Father of Waters? How old is John D. Rockefeller? When was the 18th Amendment ratified? These are a few of scores of thousands of questions accurately answered in the Merriam Webster.

GET THE BEST
See It At These Stores
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.
BULLOCK'S
H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.
FOWLER BROTHERS
GRIMES-STASSFORTH STATIONERY CO.
JOHN NEWITT
HOLMES BOOK COMPANY
THE JONES BOOK STORE
THE MAY COMPANY
C. C. PARKER
THE STATIONERS CORP.
A. C. VROMAN, INC.
and your local bookstore
Or Mail The Coupon

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Thousands of NEW WORDS are included—those recent additions to the language that we meet so often. When you read or hear such words as gold leak, Hudson Seal, Bahaism, loose-coupler, credit union, protozoon, esis, vitamin, Binet Test, novocaine, petit point, Hejas, wave trap, look them up in Webster's New International for meaning, use, pronunciation.

Constantly Revised and Improved to keep abreast of modern language and events. It contains a treasury of useful information equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia. 2,700 pages; 452,000 entries including 400,000 vocabulary terms, 12,000 biographical names, 32,000 geographical subjects; 100 tables and 6,000 illustrations.



G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.
Send me FREE, new richly illustrated pamphlet containing sample pages of Webster's New International Dictionary.
(Los A. T. 11-6-27)
Name
Address

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

HIGH ROMANCE IN THE TROPICS

In "Gallion's Reach," H. M. Tomlinson's First Novel, We Get an Unforgetable Picture of Life on the Sea and in the Steaming Jungle

BY PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING

[The following review was written especially for The Times literary section by Mr. Philip Hewitt-Myring, literary critic and leader page editor of the London Daily News. It may be of interest to note that his literary criticisms were published by the Daily News when Hewitt-Myring was but 19 years of age. At this time he is an exchange fellow of the Walter Hines Page Memorial Fellowship in Journalism, attached to The Times editorial staff.—Editor.]

GALLION'S REACH. By H. M. Tomlinson. Harper & Bros., New York.

"Gallions Reach" is the first novel of a man who has long been known to connoisseurs of literature as a master of English prose. It is true that his volumes of earlier sketches and essays—"Tidemarks," "The Sea and the Jungle," "London River" have attained wide popularity, but they have been treasured possessions of all who could appreciate their exquisite economy of language, their subtlety of thought and the almost Elizabethan force and swing of their prose.

When, therefore, H. M. Tomlinson announced that he was going to write a novel, its advent was awaited with an interest that could almost be called excitement—and with some little anxiety. Obviously, a novel by such a man stood a fair chance of being a masterpiece; even more obviously it might fall as flat as has much of the fiction written by men of eminence in essay, criticism or some other branch of literature. Gallion's Reach" has now appeared—and it is a masterpiece.

One uses the overworked word advisedly, for what other is quite adequate? Here we have the same perfection of prose that marked Tomlinson's earlier books, and even more than the same subtlety, wedded to a stirring tale of sea-travel and jungle adventure.

There is nothing complicated in the actual story. Jimmy Colet kills a man accidentally, almost meritoriously. It is one of the most casual murders in fiction and one of the most convincing. He had thought of giving himself up to the police, but "as he approached Billiter street a policeman strolled into view, paused, and yawned, Jimmy was looking for a policeman, but not for one who yawned;" so he went on without having carried out his purpose.

Eventually, he finds himself on a tramp steamer bound for the East. He is shipwrecked, and rescued after some days in an open boat. He reaches Siam, makes an expedition into the jungle with a tin-prospector, Sterly loses his life again and on his return to safety declares that he is going to return to England to face whatever consequences there may be of the murder that he committed. "There's no fun for us unless we obey the order we know"—and that is all.

But with what skill this skeleton of a plot is clothed with flesh. Tomlinson has been compared over and over again with Joseph Conrad. He must be tired of the comparison, but there is no escaping from it. Conrad alone could have described the foundering of the Altair as Tomlinson has described it: Not even Conrad could have done it better.

Of characterization in the accepted sense of the word the book has very little. And yet, one parts from Jim Colet as from a man one has personally known. Somehow, by infinitely delicate touches, the man has been made to live; and if he is not quite so convincing as the sea and the jungle it is only because Tomlinson writes of these as only one other man has done.

One word of warning to American readers—The opening scenes of "Gallion's Reach" are laid in London, and I have a feeling that part at least of the book's beginning will have its full appeal only for Londoners. But even so, read on. As soon as the Altair weighs anchor, you will be transported on a flood of romance that will carry you safely through to the end—and beyond for one never quite forgets a book like "Gallion's Reach." It becomes part of one's mental make-up; of one's very life.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND THEIR ENGINES. By Edward S. Fraser and Ralph B. Jones. D. Van Nostrand Company, New York.

A completely revised edition of the standard handbook on the subject. With diagrams and other illustrations the book gives a complete course in motor vehicle mechanics in all its branches, from the most minute detail to engine balance.

A Group of Distinguished Cosmopolitan Writers



Emil Ludwig

Author of "Bismarck," a brilliant biography of Germany's "Iron Chancellor." (Little, Brown & Co.)



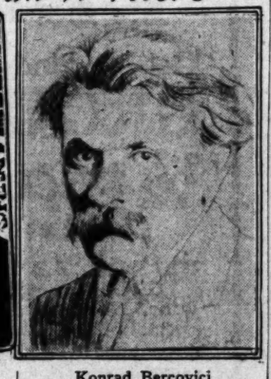
Claude Anet

Author of "The End of the World," a novel that deals with a period twelve centuries ago. (Alfred A. Knopf.)



H. M. Tomlinson

The brilliant British essayist and critic whose first novel, "Gallions Reach," is just published by Harper's.



Konrad Bercovici

Author of "Dust of New York," and other notable books published by Boni & Liveright. He is now in Hollywood.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Cleveland Moffett was the author of that successful mystery story "Through the Wall" and in his latest, "The Master Mind," Coquenil, the hero of the former book, returns. The book is a story of an open war between the old detective and a gang of Paris criminals. Time after time the detection of the criminals seems inevitable as clew follows on clew, yet guided by a master mind the culprits escape until the final amazing chapter. An Appleton book.

"The Golden Book" by Douglas C. McMurtrie, the well-known typographic artist and book designer, is published by Pascal Covici. This is a volume that booklovers have long been seeking. It will give the reader the facts regarding the arts of the book and their historical development. It covers the origin and history of the alphabet, the genesis of paper, scribes and books in manuscript, the invention of printing, type design, book illustration and decoration, bookbinding and the work of celebrated binders, the life and work of eminent printers, the development of typography and modern fine printing and its leading exponents, processes of book production, book collecting, book clubs, printers' marks, children's books, miniature books. The volume closes with a discussion of principles governing the production of the ideal or "golden" book.

Garden lovers will be interested to learn that a new, less expensive edition of "The Spirit of the Garden," "An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication" by Martha Brookes Hutcheson, is now available. Moreover, the publishers, Little, Brown & Co., have retained all the beautiful photographic illustrations—223 in number—which appeared in the old edition. Mrs. Hutcheson, who is one of the highest authorities on landscape architecture in America, presents the principles of landscape design in terms clear even to the beginner.

First National Pictures and College Humor have been co-operating in a series of screen tests in thirty-three of the colleges throughout the country in a search for new motion-picture talent. The ten men, from Princeton, Yale, Purdue, Chicago, Michigan, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, and California, finally selected supported Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick," which is the film version of "Glitter," by Katharine Brush. This is said to be the first college picture to come from Hollywood with an authentic background, acted by college men and written by a young person to appeal to young people. Miss Brush's new novel, "Little Sins" has just been published by Minton, Balch & Co.

The romance of crime has cast its spell over the most illustrious tellers of tales in all ages. Every form of literature and every age has produced examples of crime stories that have become classic. From the rich material available Peter Haworth has compiled an anthology, "Classic Crimes of History and Fiction," (D Appleton) that will prove an addition to any well rounded library. Stories from the Apocrypha, Homer, Herodotus, the Decameron, and other classic sources are included.

The Duttons announce George H. Cunningham's "London," a comprehensive survey of the history, traditions, and historical associations of buildings and monuments. It is arranged in the form of an index to all the streets in London, thus permitting convenient use while touring London. Under each entry is given a general description of the street itself, and a full account of each building of interest in it, with historical, literary, and general information. Unusual pains have been taken to ascertain definitely the location of the houses or sites of houses referred to and a voluminous index to persons, buildings, events, etc., mentioned has been supplied.

The home of Charles Darwin at Bromley, Kent, is to be preserved as a memorial to the great naturalist, the British Association for the Advancement of Science announces. Almost simultaneously with this announcement, Appleton ordered still another printing of "The Descent of Man" in the regular edition. Appleton was also the original American publisher of "Origin of Species," "The Voyage of H.M.S. 'Beagle'" and Darwin's other works.

Olive Higgins Prouty, author of "Stella Dallas," spent the summer down among the white sails of Buzzards Bay, correcting the proofs of her new novel, "Conflict," which Houghton Mifflin Company will publish on October 28. Her house there was a little windswept cottage crouching among the pines and stunted cedars close to the water's edge.

NEW BOOKS TO BE FOUND ON SHELVES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

WHITMAN. By Emory Holloway. Alfred A. Knopf.

An interpretive, rather than a conventional, statistical biography is this new life of Walt Whitman. An attempt to explain the man's strange yet lovable personality, his mode of living and his mental outlook, all so immensely at variance with the times in which he lived. This, together with an analysis of those factors which caused his poetry so strongly to influence the trend of American letters, leaving an indelible impression on the literary history of the world, forms a valuable addition to the steadily growing mass of material on Whitman.

Written with sympathy and understanding, tempered by a finely critical discrimination and filled with quotations from Whitman's writings, this work of Mr. Holloway's evokes in the reader a desire to become intimately acquainted with this giant figure, an echo of whose resoundings steps still linzers in contemporary literature.

THREE SHIPS IN AZURE. By Anthony Irving. Penn Publishing Company.

A tale of the days when the Joe Sedleys of the Honorable East India Company shook the golden fruit of India's "pagoda tree" into the holds of the great East Indiamen, rich cargoes to be emptied on the Brunswick dock.

THE SUN IN SPLENDOUR. By Thomas Burke. George H. Doran Company.

Two children of the London slums, destined to rise above their environment and above the strange group of folk who surround them, capture both the imagination and the heart of the reader.

LISTEN MOON! By Cline Leonard. Viking Press.

"There's a pirate in the heart of each of us." Higdie Chaffinch, Latin professor, discovered his pirate at a ripe old age. The story of this metamorphosis makes a very gay book.

STREET OF THE MALCONTENTS. By Cyril Hume. George H. Doran Company.

Tales of fantasy and the unreal; the atmosphere is sustained throughout and the style is sophisticated and brilliant.

IRONICAL TALES. By Laurence Housman. George H. Doran Company.

These allegorical sketches are woven with delicate fancy and a keen sense of satire. They are expanded epigrams.

THE WOMAN WHO STOLE EVERYTHING. By Arnold Bennett. George H. Doran Company.

In this baker's dozen of stories Mr. Bennett continues to be an expert observer of human nature, particularly of feminene nature. His women are as delightfully unreasonable on the printed page as in real life.

PEOPLE 'ROUND THE CORNER. By Thyra S. Winslow. Alfred A. Knopf.

Frustrated and petty souls are here laid bare by a surgical hand. The writer shows an almost uncanny comprehension of motives.

PEACOCK HOUSE. By Eden Phillpotts. The Macmillan Company.

Phillpotts's vivid realism makes the sinister and mysterious lifelike and convincing to the reader. The psychic element plays a large part.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT. By Lois Montrose. George H. Doran Company.

Humanity in the small town is drawn in these narratives with unerring accuracy. The best of the collection pictures the wistful sadness of youth.

EVENTS AND EMBROIDERIES. By E. V. Lucas. George H. Doran Company.

Delightful adventures to the lover of smooth, beautiful English are these essays, deftly phrased, stimulating and humorous.

A SHEAF OF RECENT FICTION

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE ARISTOCRATIC MISS BREWSTER. By Joseph Lincoln. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The aristocratic Miss Brewster was a member of one of "the oldest families" of a small seaport town in New England. She was an orphan whose father had left her a fine old estate to match her fine old name, but very little else. But the fact that only a remnant of the once-large Brewster fortune remained was not generally known, so that when she essayed to augment her small income by becoming a book-keeper in the town's single bank she was popularly supposed to have either been prompted by a reprehensible desire for a new experience or by a wish to escape from loneliness.

The bachelor president of the bank was a kindly, shrewd and honorable individual, but a rank parvenu, who had made his fortune as a wholesale dealer in oysters and clams. He knew of and regretted Miss Brewster's fallen fortune and had helped her to obtain her position. In return the girl had done her best to become proficient in her work and had succeeded in day by day in every way becoming more and more indispensable to her superior officer, when the unexpected happened.

A half-brother of Miss Brewster, who had long lived in Denver and had completely ignored his kinswoman's existence after her father's death, returned unnannounced and in failing health and, although he had received his full share of his father's estate long before, proceeded to make himself very much at home in his sister's house. He represented himself as being wealthy, but as needing a home and loving care, and made munificent promises of providing for his sister if she would surrender her position. She acceded to his request, but found him a selfish, unprincipled and dictatorial companion who made her home unhappy.

Nor did he neglect to snub and insult the fish-dealing banker. He also complicated his sister's business affairs in an appalling manner. But unlike most realistic novelists, Joseph C. Lincoln "has a heart;" therefore, things are allowed to right themselves in the end.

The characterizations of both major and minor actors in this little drama are true to life, but the only scenery is one sofa and Grandfather Brewster's portrait. It is safe to say that as a dramatic novelist Mr. Lincoln will never set the Charles River afire. But in all probability he would not "choose" to do so even if he had the power. A taper bearer has an easy burden.

NEIGHBORS. By Claude Houghton. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This is a narrative in the first person by one segment of a dissociated personality which finally achieved reunion and in the end "entered into peace" by recognizing the true self as that which Shelley's stately phrase describes as "a portion of the eternal."

A young man had deserted his kindred and gone to live in a single room on the top floor of an apartment-house. He did this in order to escape from all extraneous influences of whatever nature and with the high resolve that after a period of

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

RECENT BOOKS

MACENAS. By Dr. Joachim Stern Verlag. Published in Berlin, Germany.

"Macenas" is an international directory of public and private collections of objects of art and antiquity. It is arranged by towns and cities and the names and addresses of the institutions, firms or individuals whose collections contain rare objects are given.

The work should prove invaluable to collectors and dealers. In addition to the directory of names and addresses, art objects are classified in such a manner as to enable the searcher to find where any particular class may be most readily obtained. It also is a guide to the places where special interest is shown in different classes of art works and antiques.

There are upward of 50,000 names and addresses in the work, which runs to 600 pages. The book gives 146 pages to names and addresses of institutions, firms and individuals residing in Germany, 80 pages to England, 117 pages to France and 80 pages to the United States. For instance, we note that two whole columns are devoted to Los Angeles and the division made is as follows: Public collections and societies; private collectors, and dealers in art and antiquities.

The institution or private collector owning this valuable book will find the labor of searching out art objects materially reduced. For here appears the very information essential to the finding of every kind of object collected.

HAPPENINGS. A Series of Sketches of the Great California Out-of-Doors. By W. P. Bartlett. Privately printed, Porterville, Cal.

This little book of some 250 pages contains a series of sketches by an experienced newspaper man who has lived in California for over a half-century. Into its pages he has poured his love for California, its natural wonders, its floral beauties and also a keen appreciation of some of the quaint old characters that the State has developed.

With Mr. Bartlett we spend an afternoon and evening with John Muir, that fine old naturalist and geologist whose work has meant so much to

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

THE IRON CHANCELLOR EVOKED

In "Bismarck" Emil Ludwig Gives Us a Full-Length Portrait of One of the Most Enigmatic and Picturesque Personalities of the Nineteenth Century

BY THOMAS F. FORD

BISMARCK. The Story of a Fighter. By Emil Ludwig. Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Some one has said that "Good biography adds the fascination of fiction to the solid facts of history" and in reading this biography of Count Otto Von Bismarck, by Emil Ludwig, we realize just how true this statement can be.

There is decidedly no dearth of biographical literature dealing with Bismarck. There are, in fact, some dozen fairly well-recognised works of this class, but they all have in common one characteristic—they are wooden. One gets no real idea of what sort of man this great German, or more properly speaking Prussian statesman was. All who read history or biography are more or less familiar with Bismarck's achievements, but in this volume, which can honestly be described as a monumental character study, Bismarck is fully realized as a flesh and blood human, a man fairly boiling with "energy, capacity, realism, and the will-to-power."

Bismarck was primarily a fighter. He was never so happy as when engaged in some bitter struggle, the result of which might alter the course of history, or mean absolute ruin for himself and his policies. He never side-stepped such engagements, occasionally he chose to delay the moment when the battle was to begin, but he never once, in all his [illegible] chose a peaceful solution, the same end might be achieved [illegible] good fight.

Of this side of Bismarck's [illegible] Herr Ludwig has this to say: [illegible] the days of his first duel, [illegible] had ever been ready to die for [illegible] nor was there any hour in [illegible] when he was afraid to risk [illegible] This outstanding trait [illegible] known to his King and it was [illegible] of this that William I, a soldier [illegible] self by instinct and training, [illegible] spected Bismarck's personal [illegible] and hesitated to oppose him [illegible] times when the King's former [illegible] all against some plan of Bismarck [illegible] such for instance as the war [illegible] France in 1870, he yielding [illegible] Bismarck had the ability to [illegible] his master's scruples and bend [illegible] will.

Bismarck seems to have had [illegible] scruples. He had certain [illegible] Prussia's aggrandisement [illegible] achieve this he was ready [illegible] whatever means came first [illegible] readily to hand. He forced [illegible] Austria, then forced the King [illegible] military men to make a [illegible] it suggested by another [illegible] from humanitarian motives [illegible] would have scoffed at. But [illegible] a very definite purpose in [illegible] of his head and without [illegible]

(Continued on Page 35, Column [illegible])

The Book of a Million Readers

WALLFLOWERS

By Temple Bailey

"As appealing and fragrant as an old-fashioned garden." *Inquirer, Phila.*

$2.00

The Mark of Clean Books

THE PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

A SUPERIOR SERVICE FOR BOOK LOVERS

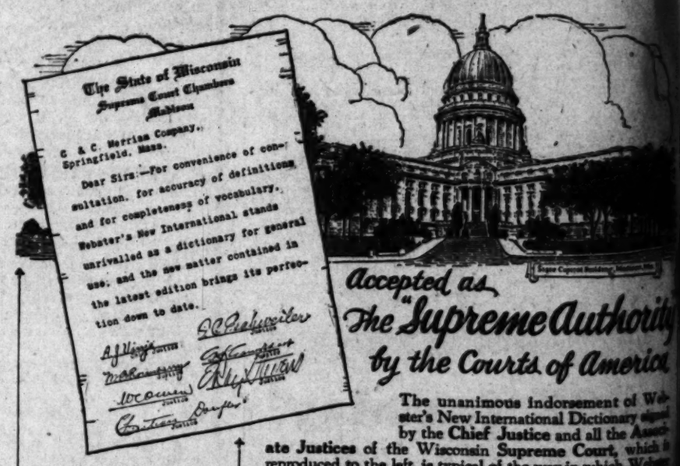


YOU will be served here by those who are qualified to discuss authors of the day—and to advise you in the selection of Books for any occasion. Foremost authors.

Children's Books, Fiction, Biography, Travel —Featuring Books for every Gift Event.

A. C. Little Company

Our Only Store, 619 West Seventh



Accepted as "The Supreme Authority" by the Courts of America

The unanimous indorsement of Webster's New International Dictionary signed by the Chief Justice and all the Associate Justices of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which is reproduced to the left, is typical of the way in which Webster is recognized and universally used in the Courts, Libraries and Schools of America. For everyone who wants to be certain of accuracy in words and facts there is no substitute for the "Supreme Authority."

Whatever Your Question

about words, persons, or places, you will find the right answer here. What is a blue-sky law? Who is Sandburg? Where is Esthonia? How is savoir-faire pronounced? What were the druids? What river is called the Father of Waters? How old is John D. Rockefeller? When was the 18th Amendment ratified? These are a few of scores of thousands of questions accurately answered in the Merriam Webster.

GET THE BEST

See It At These Stores

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.
BULLOCK'S
H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.
FOWLER BROTHERS
GRIMES-STASSFORTH STATIONERY CO.
JOHN HEWITT
HOLMES BOOK COMPANY
THE JONES BOOK STORE
THE MAY COMPANY
C. C. PARKER
THE STATIONERS CORP.
A. C. VROMAN, INC.
and your local bookstore

Or Mail The Coupon

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Thousands of NEW WORDS are included—those recent additions to the language that we meet so often. When you read or hear such words as gas leak, Hudson Seal, Bahaism, loose-coupler, credit union, pastevrization, vitamin, Binet Test, novocaine, petit point, Hejas, wave length, look them up in Webster's New International for meaning, use, spelling, pronunciation.

Constantly Revised and Improved to keep abreast of modern progress and events. It contains a treasury of useful information equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia. 2,700 pages; 452,000 entries including 408,000 vocabulary terms, 12,000 biographical names, 32,000 geographical subjects; 100 tables and 6,000 illustrations.



G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

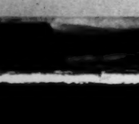
G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.
Send me FREE, new richly illustrated booklet containing specimen pages of Webster's New International Dictionary.
(Los A. T. 11-6-27)

Name
Address

Yo, ho, ho, and a Bottle of Rum!

Pieces of eight, parrots and piracy—one or sixteen men on the dead man's chest—mutiny and buried treasure — Stevenson's famous yarn of Treasure Island will set your blood to flowing faster.

You will get a decided thrill when you buy your first beautiful New Century Book, a thrill that will multiply as you choose your favorites, one by one from the 169 titles, the great novels, famous plays, inspiring essays and poetry, of the world's greatest writers. Clear type, India paper, too compact that an 800-page book will fit easily in your pocket) and bound in smooth, flexible leather, with tasteful gold decorations—$2.50 each at the better booksellers.



165 Average Size Books and the Nelson New Century Library companion.

NELSON NEW CENTURY LIBRARY

W. W. NORTON & CO.

Announce

Bertrand Russell's PHILOSOPHY

During the present century science has completely changed the picture of the world which it offers for our acceptance and in this book the new world is presented in simple language. Bertrand Russell endeavors to show the sort of world it is in which we really live and how it differs from the world in which we seem to live.

At all Booksellers
Price, $3.00

W. W. NORTON & CO. INC

One of the great true stories of modern times.

Rasputin

PRINCE FELIX YOUSSOUPOFF

The life and death of the amazing Russian "saint" told by the man who killed him.

ILLUSTRATED, $5.00

LINCOLN MACVEAGH THE DIAL PRESS 152 West 13th Street, New York

A Prize Winner in Any Company

Concerto

By ELSIE PAIN

A Powerful Dramatic Love Story



At all Booksellers $2.50

Adelaide Ambrose, Inc.
730 Fifth Ave. Publishers New York

George A. Dorsey's Great Book

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

Life, Health, Behavior and Sex

HARPERS $3.50 Everywhere

Conflict

OLIVE HIGGINS PROUTY

A story of the struggle between conscience and desire in a woman of strong emotions and high ideals — —

By the author of

STELLA DALLAS

$2.50—Houghton Mifflin Co.

A NEW BIOGRAPHY BY LEWIS BROWNE

THAT MAN HEINE

By the Author of "This Believing World" In Collaboration with Elsa Weihl

THE life of Heinrich Heine, the great German poet and genius, was like his work — one long, lyrical romance, of which Lewis Browne has caught every delicate meaning. The result is a scintillating biography which is truly stranger than fiction.

At your dealer's $3.00

Macmillan New York

Read:

Roland Pertwee's GENTLEMEN MARCH

"Sprawling across the throne with the blood dripping from his shoulder was the man who had saved Scirlei. At his feet lay the crumpled banner of the revolution." Such is the climax to a bold romance that "goes Graustark one better." N. Y. Times.

$2.00 Houghton Mifflin Co.

WILL ROGERS INTRODUCES

Shortly before his death Charles M. Russell, the distinguished western painter, sometimes called "the cowboy Michelangelo," completed a book of cowboy tales which he illustrated with some of his own most famous oils and drawings in black and white. The title of the book is "Trails Plowed Under," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Mr. Russell had asked his old friend Will Rogers to write the introduction. It is in the form of a letter from Will to Charley, and is not only a glowing tribute to the painter, but something of a classic in the way of introductions.—[Editor.

EMIL LUDWIG ON BISMARCK

(Continued from 34th Page)

trouble to fully reveal this to either his sovereign or his sovereign's generals, he forced a peace without territories or indemnities.

We meet him first as a somewhat sullen child, later as a roystering blade absorbing great seidels of beer, fighting duels, falling in love with one woman after another, and finally, as maturity set its stamp on this man of monstrous frame and giant intellect, we begin to see emerge Bismarck the statesman, he who later came to hold the destinies of Europe in his hands.

If there is one criticism that I would make of this work it is its lack of appreciation of the fine qualities of William I of Germany. When he, the King, did his level best to keep the peace with France, Bismarck made it clear that he considered this a weakness on the King's part and the author seems to agree with Bismarck, a position that is entirely incohsis-

LA 1/4

BARK EVEN ular reduc you'll war

Arm

WORTHY Limited qu special gro $17.50 to $1

Table LAM 1/4 les

LIMITED TIES, ther to prior sa the season vored styl Regularly now 1/4 less.

ODI



BARK

Seventh Street, Hollywood Sho

EMIL LUDWIG ON BISMARCK

(Continued from 34th Page)

unable to fully reveal this to either side, sovereign or his sovereign's gendarme, he forged a peace without territorial or indemnities.

We meet him first as a roystering college child, later as a roystering student absorbing great seidels of beer, fighting duels, falling in love with one woman after another, and finally, as a man of destiny set his stamp on this man of adventurous frame and giant intellect, we begin to see emerge Bismarck as he has come to hold the destinies of Europe in his hands.

If there is one criticism that I should make of this work it is its lack of appreciation of the fine qualities of William I of Germany. When he, King, did his level best to keep peace with France, Bismarck made it clear that he considered this a blunder on the King's part and the author seems to agree with Bismarck, a position that is entirely inconsistent with some of his views expressed in presenting Bismarck's war-like attitude in other directions.

There is, also, a sort of apologetic presentation of the facts connected with the famous "Ems telegram." Ludwig being very careful to show that Bismarck's alteration was merely in the way of editing and leaving out, or shortening a few of the phrases to make them appear more abrupt and give them the effect that Bismarck sought—of arousing the people to resentment over France's bellicose demands.

What comes to one as a sort of shock is the statement that Bismarck was in fact an idealist, at heart a rebel who, seeking his country's greatest good, found it possible to bring this about only by upholding the hands of monarchic absolutism. William II, who dismissed the Iron Chancellor from his service that he might have men about him who would complacently do his will, contrasted with Bismarck stands out as a poor and trembling reed beside a sturdy towering oak.

Mr. Ludwig also points out that though through all his career, the German people hated Bismarck, and were overjoyed when the young Kaiser dismissed him, these same people today are fulsome in their praise of Bismarck and fully appreciate what a splendid piece of statecraft he achieved when he brought about the unification of the German states. The author also points out that though the form of government in Germany has undergone a basic change, the unification still stands as a monument to the genius of Bismarck. Nothing that the Iron Chancellor achieved has been lost in the great overturn. Only those things that William II insisted on grafting upon the German system have gone by the board.

Bismarck, who failed utterly to envision the tremendous industrial development that was under way, cared nothing about colonies or about foreign markets. His aim was a Germany solidly established under a firm government that was in the hands of men whose courage was high and whose sole aim was the best interests of the German Empire.

In his "Bismarck" Herr Ludwig adds another great portrait to his biographical gallery. It was given to this keen analyst of human character to portray for us one of the most enigmatic and picturesque personalities of the nineteenth century, a man of high courage, intense pride, bitter hatreds.

A SHEAF OF RECENT FICTION

(Continued from 34th Page)

self-examination he would, as he said, "choose a career through which I could develop all I had in me." He speedily found himself exasperated and his aims frustrated by the young man who occupied an adjoining room, so constructed that every word spoken by the so-called Victor and his friends could be heard by the Solitary. Victor was often visited by his paramour, a professional dancer, who came late and left early.

The conversations between this pair, as well as those between Victor and a few men friends, are faithfully reported. There is much discussion on many topics, ranging from the cause of premature runs in the charming damsel's stockings to reflections on the meaning of human existence. As a matter of course some of these arguments are slightly improper, while others are serious exchanges of opinion.

The Solitary finally awakens to the fact that he and "Victor" are one and the same person, his illusion of separateness arising from the malady graphically described by that famous Tarzan who complained to his contemporaries of finding a law in his members warring with the law of his mind. But instead of taking refuge in a theory of imputed rectitude Victor achieves the needed adjustment by the adoption of a quietistic philosophy worthy of Fenelo or of Mme. Guyon. So true it is that "the paths are many, but the goal is one."

Those who accept a proffered experience more readily when it is clothed in symbolism will enjoy this parable, which is undeniably well written.

THE CASTLE ROCK MYSTERY. By George Gibbs. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is one of that everlasting succession of literary conundrums now so popular, because they give susceptible readers golden opportunities to speculate and palpitate as to who killed some particular Cock Robin. Occasionally the theme is varied by making Mme. Robin the victim, but this is not being done often, because even the most ardent feminist must admit that such a turn abates the interest. Fortunately in the present instance it is the male of the species who is treacherously removed.

A murdered Frenchman, a stranger in the little Pennsylvania town where the event occurred, was found in the house of a compatriot, one Emile Trudeau, a retired silk importer, who had long transacted business in New York, but who later, with his American wife and their adopted daughter Judith, had moved to Castle Rock, where his wife died. At the time the story opens Judith was a student at Bryn Mawr and Monsieur Trudeau lived with a negro man servant named Johnson in his lonely home. Trudeau had few local visitors, an invalided newspaper man endeavoring to regain his health in this quiet place being his only intimate. Of late, however, he had been called upon by mysterious compatriots, of whom Georges Merrilet, the murdered man, was one.

Before the crime had become publicly known Trudeau had disappeared, and investigation of the case was placed in the hands of a local constable named Krouse, a shrewd and active Pennsylvania German with a particularly villainous vocabulary.

The wiles, stratagems and ruses which the ingenious Krouse employed in order to fix the crime on an entirely unsuspected individual are duly detailed in seductive fashion. The necessary love interest—between the somnambulistic journalist and the fair Judith—is all that could be desired, and the complicated plot is dexterously handled.

But if reviewers were popes would there be any more mystery stories?

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 34th Page)

California in particular and to the study and love of nature in general. There are several interesting bits of information about life on the desert as actually lived by that hardy crew who love these barren wastes and who, while they are fully alive to her moods and have developed a wholesome respect for her relentlessness, nevertheless refuse to leave their desert homes.

The author introduces us to a number of his friends, interesting chaps who love the regions where sun and sand make up most of the scenery. There is Jack Lefurgey who, the author tells us, is a philosopher whose philosophy is of the homely sort, but sound. Jack's activities embrace a somewhat limited range. He operates a desert ranch as the main activity, but on occasion he plays the good Samaritan to those foolish folk who attempt to go out on the desert without taking the necessary precautions.

There is also an interesting chapter on mining camps of the past, those ghost towns that once hummed with life, but that now stand lonely and decaying on their sun-bleached, wind-swept sites.

The style is of that gossipy sort that is characteristic of men whose powers of observation are keen and whose memories are decidedly retentive.

POETRY'S PLEA FOR ANIMALS. An Anthology of Justice and Mercy for Our Kindred in Fur and Feathers. Compiled and edited by Frances E. Clarke.

The compiler of this volume has searched through the works of the poets and has brought together all those poems that proclaim their regard for birds and other animals. Thus we have a new anthology, one which supplies the need for a reference book of humane poetry.

It is interesting to note how many of the great poets contribute one or more such poems.

"THE CAT ATE THE GALLEYS"

The year's publications will probably offer no greater treat to the fisherman in particular and the reading world in general than "Ye Gods and Little Fishes," by Eugene Slocum, which Dodd, Mead & Co. is publishing. George A. Dorsey (who wrote "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," and whose testimony should therefore bear some weight) after reading the advance proofs, wrote to the author: "A perfectly corking fish book. I swallowed it hook, line and sinker. The chapter on the breeding habits of trout should become a classic." And Tom Masson contributes another word of commendation when he says, "In the presence of his book you are in the presence of a fish itself. He gave me the proofs to read and the cat ate them." More than this need not be said.

PETER PANTHEISM. By Robert H. Schauffler. The Macmillan Company.

Droll and slightly bookish are these excursions into literature. Entertainment for somnolent summer Sundays.

LAMPS 1/4 to 1/3 less

BARKER BROS.' NOVEMBER SELLING EVENTS are responsible for these spectacular reductions. When you see the smart lamps, you'll want to buy them.

Arm and Floor Lamps Now Reduced 25%

WORTHY to be included in November Selling Events! Limited quantities, therefore subject to prior sale. A special grouping of many different styles — regularly $17.50 to $150—now 1/4 less!

Table LAMPS 1/4 less

LIMITED QUANTITIES, therefore subject to prior sale. Some of the season's most favored styles included. Regularly $10 to $75, now 1/4 less.

Silk, Georgette SHADES 1/3 less

LIMITED QUANTITIES, therefore subject to prior sale. Looking for gift shades? Here is your great opportunity! Regularly $8 to $100, now 1/3 less.

ODD TORCHERES 1/3 to 1/2 less

VALUES for every type of home! Select early! Limited quantities, subject to prior sale. Regularly $120.50 to $500, now 1/3 to 1/2 less.



BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa, Los Angeles

Hollywood Shops: 6834 Hollywood Boulevard



Art Wares as GIFTS

Chosen at tremendous Savings in November Selling Events!

THE PATRONS of Barker Bros. will never wait till December to finish their Christmas shopping. The whole store is filled with pre-holiday values. See the thrilling selections in art wares at drastic price reductions. So many choices, it's the part of wisdom to buy all your gifts now! Quantities are limited and therefore subject to prior sale. Buy now! Don't hesitate!

Dresden and Gold Ware

EXQUISITE pieces, mostly one-of-a-kind, therefore subject to prior sale—regular $12.50 to $125, now.....

20% less

Capo Di Monte Ware

DRESDEN replicas of old Italian ware, mostly one-of-a-kind—were $12.50 to $125, now....

20% less

Crystal and Bronze Ware

IRRESISTIBLE gift choices, mostly one-of-a-kind pieces, subject to prior sale—were $15 to $250, now.....

25% less

Stand and Wall Frames

A FINE GIFT selection of stand and wall frames—limited quantities and therefore subject to prior sale—were $2.50 to $36 each, now.....

1/3 less

Framed Prints

IDEAL FOR GIFTS and at savings worthy of November Selling Events — were $3.25 to $165 each, now.....

25% less

Gift Mirrors

SUCH A SUPERB holiday choice! Framed types or Venetian models — were $10.50 to $105 each, now.....

1/4 to 1/3 less

Marble and Bronze Ware

AN IMPRESSIVE ARRAY, but remember quantities are limited, subject to prior sale—were $3.00 to $175, now.....

25% less

Czecho Glassware

MOSTLY in the fashionable amber colored, many choices, but they're going fast! Were $12.50 to $125, now.....

20% less

Many Pieces of Brass

AND WHAT GIFTS they make! English or Indian brassware, here at dramatic savings. Were $1.50 to $150 each, now..

20% less

Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

When our eastern friends ask us to tell them what it is that holds us in thrall to this "Land of the Setting Sun"—that grips our hearts and holds them through long years—we hesitate a moment. So many things crowd uppermost we hardly know how to name the chief attraction.

Naturally climate seems to be the principal lure. But we have many varieties of climate. Our well-nigh perpetual sunshine and azure skies can be changed at will for snow-capped peaks in the winter days and for cooling sea breezes during the summer season. A short drive will give us charming variety in climate, if that is what we seek.

Then we think of Southern California as a land of flowers. An endless profusion of gorgeous flowers in an enchanting setting. The flowers put in their plea for recognition as one of the chief glories of the Sunset Land.

And even the flowers pale as a lure before the scenic beauties of the "green Verdugo hills," the mountain canyons, the charming glens, rose-bordered highways, trails leading up among the pines, an unfolding panorama with the ocean bordering the distant horizon line, as successive curves are rounded.

At last we say: "It is impossible to single out any one attraction which holds us to this charming land. We simply feel the spell of magical Southern California. And so we stay from year to year, until at last we become a part of this great empire of the Golden West."

* * *

So, having sung the praises of the sunny Southland, as becomes an adopted daughter, it will not be disloyal to mention some things which we always miss out here.

Perhaps we need the thrill of contrast—like the shading in a picture. We have so much to love in this charming land it might pall upon us if unalloyed. Even monotony in splendor becomes irksome.

I think we all miss the Indian summers, with their mellow charm. Our late summers are not Indian, but California. They never come as "Nature's sober second thought," preceding a long, cold winter. Our summers glide into the summer of winter, with hillsides of green and blossoming flowers.

So we miss the brooding stillness of the old Indian summer days. Its mystic peace fell upon our hearts in the forest primeval of the far north, among the wooded bluffs of the Mississippi Valley, amid the glories of the Adirondacks. We felt its charm among the still lakes and peaceful valleys of that grand old State with the beautiful Indian names.

We miss the old sugar maples with their glorious autumnal foliage. We miss the gently flowing streams with their banks of velvety turf. Wreaths of thin blue smoke curling lazily here and there until they met and blended in a wide-flung veil concealing the gorgeous hills.

Indian summer among the shady lanes overhung by butternut trees. Indian summer in the woodland where great trees were draped with scarlet ivy vying with their own gorgeous leaves. The sound of falling nuts and scampering squirrels alone breaking the mystic stillness.

"Hiawatha" always seemed to sing itself through the consciousness when standing among the wooded mountains on an Indian summer day. "Gitchie Manitou" and his peace pipe seemed to fill the soft, quivering air with mystic symbolism. Then suddenly the forest stillness seemed reverberant with music—music unheard by mortal ears.

Yes, we miss those glorious Indian summer days. They held a charm and a meaning all their own.

* * *

Some very good artists seem unable to catch the real spirit of the woodland. Training and study in the art of painting does not impart it. Why is it?

When effects alone are sought, is there a veil over the inner penetralia? Does it require a certain divine intuition to get at nature's heart?

Even when now and then an artist catches the spirit of the woods does the world comprehend? The trained eye sees contours and colors, perspectives and chiroscuros. But that which lies behind all the mystic symbolism is recognized only by the seeing soul.

This thought was brought vividly to mind on one memorable evening while riding an Indian pony up a steep trail toward a distant peak. Upon reaching the crest the sun was sinking blood-red in the west, while the harvest moon hung full and golden over the eastern rim. Sheer precipices dropped away on both sides of the crest.

On the sunset side the sky was suffused with warm, golden light, which bathed the autumnal-tinted trees in richer hues. On the other side the moon hung like a golden ball suspended over the dark gorge.

The two effects of sunset and moonlight were magical in contrasting beauty. Its appeal was that of a splendid picture.

But only when the warm red and gold faded out of the western sky and the moonlight grew mystical over mountain and gorge, was the spirit of the forest felt. Once felt it can never be forgotten.

* * *

It seems quite time that a note of warning should be sounded on the staging of beauty contests and bathing-beach pageants.

The National Council of Catholic Women in its Seventh Annual convention at Washington, has registered a protest against these exhibits, pronouncing them to be dangerous to the young women themselves and to public morals. "A backward step in the civilization of the world," they declared.

The "beauty contests" are but one form of the exploitation of semi-nudity. It takes many forms, but the end is invariably a degradation of womanhood.

The most shocking displays of the feminine form are becoming so common that we accept it as we do our ugly fashions—with a slight shudder of protest at first, then acquiescence in the inevitable. Taking it as a matter of course has blinded us to the real import of the craze.

Whether the contestants enter the field for mercenary reasons or publicity, it results in a general lowering of morals. It is stated that moral delinquency in young women frequently follows these beauty contests.

But apart from any moral question it seems such as offense to good taste and true artistry. The parading of physical nudity before vulgar gaze is abhorrent to refined sensibilities.

When we read of the exposure of certain queer cults that deem clothing superfluous we wonder how such practices can have any following in a civilized age. Yet we permit our girls to make a public display of themselves for monetary considerations or publicity. The cults in question at least keep off the public streets.

To exploit beauty and parade it is to cheapen it. It is such a wonderful possession it should be guarded as the vestals guarded the sacred fire. Any form of beauty is a priceless treasure, but it can only be kept and preserved when vivified by the soul of beauty.

Come! Visit *The* Broadway's Toy Town!

Free Movies of the Life of Santa

You'll declare it's just about the most exciting movie you have ever seen—all about the busy life of Santa in his North Pole home—how he gets ready for the Christmas season—his thrilling adventures on Christmas eve.

At 10:00 and 11:00 A. M. and 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. daily.

—The Broadway—Toy Town—Fourth Floor



Santa's Work Shop Is a Busy Place

Here, in the Land-o'-Make-Believe, Santa's little elf helpers are very, very busy, but every once in a while they stop to chuckle when they think of how happy their toys are going to make boys and girls. With the 25c admission to the Work Shop, you will receive a big surprise package.

The Broadway Toy Town—Fourth Floor

—The Broadway—Toy Town—Fourth Floor



Scooters With Brakes, $3.95

The gift every boy wants. Large wheels, balloon tires, $3.95. Smaller ones, $2.95.



Toy Tea Sets, $1.79

For entertaining little friends rainy afternoons! In two patterns. $1.79 set.



Horsman Dolls, $5.45

Doll complete with 16x28-inch bassinets, rubber tired; mattress and pillow. $5.45.



Banjo Ukes, $1.79

Of hardwood with genuine skin heads, $1.79; of maple veneer, $1.95.



Loop the Loop, 98c

A fascinating mechanical toy that will provide hours of amusement. 98c.



Kentucky Derby Race, 98c

Lots of excitement in this racing game, for boys and girls, 98c.

Visit the Jolly Fellow and See His Wondrous Toys

Dear-oh-dear! Toy Town is all a-bustle these days—for Santa has unloaded his very biggest pack this year, you know—and boys and girls are having such fun looking at new toys, and talking things over with Santa Claus.

The Broadway—Toy Town—Fourth Floor



Kiddie Phones, $1.79

Good motors; will play 10-inch records. With 3 records, $1.79. Extra double faced 7-inch records, 4 for 50c.



Cal's Colts Special, $1.89

A bushel of fun with this amusing toy the kiddies love; $1.89.



Ford Sedan Large Size, 59c

Lots of fun in this toy for boys. Specially priced for Monday at 59c.



Electric Train, $10.95

Reversible locomotive; 4 coaches, 14 sections track. Special, $10.95.

—The Broadway—Toy Town—Fourth Floor

Pequot Sheets and Cases Greatly Reduced

A name and list of prices that will crowd the department. PEQUOTS—traditional for generations among exacting housewives . . . synonomous with quality. Monday's feature prices will assuredly be the signal for quantity purchasing.

54x90	Pequot	Sheets,	$1.15 ea.	81x90	Pequot	Sheets,	$1.45 ea.
63x90	Pequot	Sheets,	$1.25 ea.	81x99	Pequot	Sheets,	$1.60 ea.
63x99	Pequot	Sheets,	$1.35 ea.	81x108	Pequot	Sheets,	$1.85 ea.
72x90	Pequot	Sheets,	$1.35 ea.	42x36	Pequot	Pillow Cases,	35c ea.
72x99	Pequot	Sheets,	$1.45 ea.	45x36	Pequot	Pillow Cases,	39c ea.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor



Bye-Low Babies, $2.95

Almost like a real baby! Dressed in baby clothes and bonnet. Special $2.95.



Doll Trunks $1.95

Just what every little girl wants for dolly's best clothes. 10x16 inches and 10 inches high. $1.95.

—The Broadway—Toy Town—Fourth Floor

Silk Crepe de Chine Chemise and Short Bloomers $2.95



Lovely gifts — lacy chemises in straight or waist styles, some with pockets. Pastel shades. Short bloomers in the yoke style so neat under tailored dresses. Single elastic, reinforced seat.

—The Broadway—Lingerie —Fourth Floor

Lace-Trimmed Slips $3.95



Dainty, lacy slips, and slips more tailored; wrap-around style, or with shadow-proof hems. Pastel shades. Just arrived, and exceptional at $3.95.

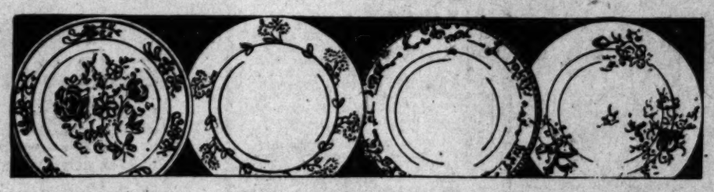
Crepe de Chine Pajamas, $5.95

Fluffy, lace-trimmed styles—or, for the Miss who prefers them, tailored styles—in pretty boudoir shades. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Special, $5.95.

Important November Sale!

Dinnerware

With the holidays just around the corner and the gay winter social whirl in full swing—The Broadway presents attractive dinnerware at special prices.



99-Pc. Services Imported From Czecho-Slovakia

A distinctive border design on translucent china. Pink roses form a lovely motif on a background of ivory. Services for 12 persons—ideal for the Thanksgiving feast. $49.85.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

$49.85

32-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $4.95

Semi-porcelain sets with shield motif border design interspersed with a pin line stripe in blue. Cheery for the nook. $4.95.

32-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $6.85

Sets of imported German semi-porcelain with floral center motifs and border decorations in blue, red, and green enamel. Special, $6.85.

43-Pc. Dinner Services, $9.85

Imported semi-porcelain services daintily decorated with clusters of flowers in red, blue, yellow, and green on ivory. Less, $9.85.

46-Pc. Dinner Services, $15.98

Imported semi-porcelain with hand-painted floral borders on ivory bodies. Decorated under the glaze. Special, $15.98.

51-Pc. Dinner Services, $19.85

Floral design in brilliant autumnal hues, edged with coin gold—clear white bodies—imported from Czecho-Slovakia. $19.85.

99-Pc. Dinner Services, $34.85

Vitrified translucent imported china with coin gold edging and half matt gold handles on hollow pieces; floral motifs. $34.85.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Eldredge Rotary Desk Electrics $110



$25 Allowance On Your Old Drop-Head Machine—A 3-Day Offer

Beautify your home with an improved Eldredge Rotary walnut desk electric sewing machine. So convenient—with no tension to adjust, equipped with extreme feed, swing light and complete set of attachments. Guaranteed 10 years. Bring in your old machine and obtain $25 discount on its purchase.

10% Down — the balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

Electric Heating Pads $6 ea.

They Radiate Comforting Warmth

Nothing quite like them for comfort—in 12x15 size with three degrees of heat. Wrap them around any part of the body. Element guaranteed for one year. $6 each.

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Edison Mazda Lamps 55c ea.

The newest vogue in lamp lore is color! The brilliant flame shade in clever torch effect is charming for candle fixtures. 55c each. Inside frost lamps for general use are priced 23c to 40c each.

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Meet Santa Claus at The Broadway

DANCER MAKES BROADWAY HIT



Dorothy Dilley

Dorothy Dilley, a dancer trained by Ernest Belcher, opens this month in the feminine lead and dancing role of the new Gene Buck musical production, "Take the Air," scheduled to play Broadway, New York, after a short preliminary run in Detroit. The success of Miss Dilley and other Belcher-trained dancers both here and abroad has attracted unusual attention to this city as a dancing center. Next week Carris and Eddy, Belcher-trained dancers, head the local Orpheum bill.

Director Will Introduce New Camera Tricks

When John Robertson returns home from his European jaunt shortly he will bring with him a number of new ideas relative to motion-picture technique and camera angles. Although the director's foreign trip was in the nature of a vacation, he will pass up any invitations to visit the studios of London, Berlin and Paris while visiting in the continental capitals.

In a recent letter to his wife, Josephine Lovett, the scenarist, Robertson states that the foreign producing concerns have devised many notable improvements during the last two years and that he hopes to incorporate some of them in his future work at the Hollywood film plants upon his return.

WOMEN WEIGH MARITAL VIEWS

(Continued from 31st Page)

arguments, that held the undivided attention of every club woman, no matter what her prejudice.

His definition of the famous marriage plan was as follows: "Companionate marriage is legalized marriage with legalized birth control, dissolvable by mutual consent where there are no children, and usually without alimony. It is not trial marriage, not term marriage, and not free love. It is marriage. But that type of marriage is illegal now, although it is what we really have today—birth control and mutual divorce. It is the right of every intelligent couple, but is illegal because of the Comstock law, which holds that marriage must be for the purpose of procreation only and that women must submit."

PROVIDES FOR CLINICS

Lindsey's program provides for clinics which will teach scientific birth control free of charge, the compulsory education of parents, and the abolition of easy divorce laws. "I want women and children protected," he said, "and as the law now stands a man may have five or six wives in a few years. We have mutual divorce now—by perjury. I want it legalized, not made easier. Lastly, I want to increase the number of marriages. Four of the 10,000,000 men in this country between the ages of 21 and 31, 6,000,000 are unmarried, while 97 per cent only of the marriageable women are married."

A minister recently denounced Lindsey's plan, pointing out that in Russia, where they have companionate marriage, 235 out of every 1000 marriages result in divorce. "I thought he would get paralysis and be carried out on a stretcher," smiled Lindsey, "when I told him that in such cities as Los Angeles and Denver, the divorce rate is between 400 and 900 for every 1000 marriages! It's this sort of situation that I am trying to mend."

Films Declared National Gauge

"The hardest work of modern civilization seems to be its wearied and laborious pursuit of pleasure," says Rabbi Bogen, whose name is as well known for his scenarios as it is for his screen interpretations.

"There is much talk of the rapid pace at which the world, especially America, is working in these days. But from my observation most of the speed with which we are busy revolves itself into a more or less unenjoyable pleasure chase. Work is merely the means to wealth, the purchase price of pleasure.

"Undoubtedly this hectic standard is directly traceable to the frivolous type of photoplay which has for so long held a prominent place among program pictures. If America is to learn that life is better than most of us know it, our screens will have to first reflect that fact. For the motion picture, ahead of our press, politics and churches, is the national barometer."

6, 1927.—[PART III.

own!

k Shop Place

lieve, Santa's little out every once in a they think of how ake boys and girls. op, you will receive a

Fourth Floor

Banjo Ukes, $1.79

rdwood with genuine eads, $1.79; of maple r, $1.95.

Cal's Colts ecial, $1.89

shel of fun with this ng toy the kiddies $1.89.

Doll Trunks $1.95

what every little girl for dolly's best . 10x16 inches and 10 high. $1.95.

Fourth Floor

Rotary ectrics

mproved Eldredge Rotary achine. So convenient— ped with extreme feeder, attachments. Guaranteed chine and obtain $25 dis-

balance in equal nthly payments. all interest charge.

Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

ting Pads ea.

orting Warmth

or comfort—in 12x15 f heat. Wrap them dy. Element guaran-

rical Appliances—Fifth Floor

da Lamps ea.

ore is color! The bril- torch effect is charm- 5c each. Inside frost riced 23c to 40c each.

rical Appliances—Fifth Floor

The Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Times NOVEMBER 6, 1927.—[PART III.] 37

DANCER MAKES BROADWAY HIT



Dorothy Dilley

Dilley, a dancer trained Belcher, opens this month feminine lead and dancing of the new Gene Buck musical ed, "Take the Air," scheduled Broadway, New York, after preliminary run in Detroit. success of Miss Dilley and Belcher-trained dancers both and abroad has attracted un- attention to this city as a ing center. Next week Carrie Ruby, Belcher-trained dancers, the local Orpheum bill.

Director Will Introduce New Camera Tricks

John Robertson returns from his European jaunt short- will bring with him a num- new ideas relative to motion- technique and camera angles. the director's foreign trip the nature of a vacation, he pass up any invitations to studios of London, Berlin while visiting in the con- capitals.

recent letter to his wife, Lovett, the scenarist, Rob- states that the foreign pro- cameras have devised many improvements during the last years and that he hopes to in- some of them in his future at the Hollywood film plants his return.

WOMEN WEIGH MARITAL VIEWS

(Continued from 31st Page)

that held the undivided of every club woman, no what her prejudice.

definition of the famous mar- as follows: "Companion- marriage is legalized marriage legalized birth control, dissolva- by mutual consent where there children, and usually with- alimony. It is not trial mar- but term marriage, and not . It is marriage. But that of marriage is illegal now, al- it is what we really have birth control and mutual di- is the right of every in- couple, but is illegal be- the Comstock law, which marriage must be for the procreation only and that submits."

GUIDES FOR CLINICS

program provides for clin- will teach scientific birth free of charge, the compul- dictum of parents, and the of easy divorce laws. "I want and children protected," he and as the law now stands may have five or six wives in years. We have mutual divorce and perjury. I want it legal- made easier. Lastly, I want the number of marriages. of the 10,000,000 men in this between the ages of 21 and are unmarried, while per cent only of the marriage- women are married."

director recently denounced 's plan, pointing out that in where they have companion- marriage, 235 out of every 1000 result in divorce. "I thought get paralysis and be car- on a stretcher," smiled Lind- when I told him that in such as Los Angeles and Denver, the rate is between 400 and 800 every 1000 marriages! It's this situation that I am trying

Films Declared National Gauge

The hardest work of modern civil- seems to be its wearied and pursuit of pleasure," says Brieux, whose name is as well for his scenarios as it is for interpretations.

is much talk of the rapid at which the world, especially is working in these days. my observation most of the with which we are beset re- into a more or less un- pleasure chase. Work is means to wealth, the pur- pleasure.

this hectic standard trouble to the frivolous which has for so a prominent place among . If America is to is better than most our screens will have that fact. For the ahead of our press, churches, is the national

Feature Values Stress the Advantage of Shopping Monday at *The* Broadway



400 Yds. 54-Inch New Zelia Coating

$4.39 Yard

From the famous Botany mills comes this lovely suede finish fabric. Rich colorings. Soft and supple in keeping with the demands of the mode. Economical 54-inch width too. Featured so low one may have a coat of unusual chic at surprisingly little cost. $4.39 yard.

—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

1800 Yds. 35-Inch Chiffon Taffeta

A feature you won't want to miss. Silk chiffon finish taffeta—Fabric that lends itself smartly to fashioning winsome party frocks such as you'll be wanting for holiday festivities. Equally desirable for making dainty gifts—pillows, lamp shades, etc. Choose from 100 plain and 2-tone color combinations. Invitingly less at $1.35 yard.

$1.35 Yard

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Ming Toy Crepe—*Guaranteed Washable*

100% pure dye—100% pure silk. Available in 75 shades suitable for dainty lingerie, also deeper tones for outer garments and linings. Heavy quality, firm, lustrous. 40-inch width. Tubs easily with no loss of luster or color. Sold exclusively in Los Angeles at the Broadway. $2.95 yard.

$2.95 Yard

32-in. Silk Weaves For Shirts, Pajamas

Interesting gift possibilities. At savings. 32-inch silks for fashioning shirts, pajamas and 2-piece undergarments for men. Models on display. You'll be surprised what splendid gifts you can make at little cost. $1.85 yd.

$1.85 Yd.

The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

40-in. Pure-Silk Broadway Crepe

Extra heavy quality—pure dye—pure silk. A splendid washable crepe. Ideal medium for exquisite gift lingerie. Choice of 75 shades. $1.95 yard.

$1.95 Yd.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

300 Yards 36-in. Domestic Brocades at

Much less than regular—just when you will find many uses for this practical fabric. Ideal for coat linings, fancy work, draperies, etc. Beautiful weaves in smart, new designs and attractive colorings. Priced to offer savings far beyond ordinary. $1.25 yard.

$1.25 Yd.

—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

Buy Now for Gifts

Negligees and Quilted Robes

$18.50



Taffeta-Lined Taffeta Satin-Lined Satin

First offering of new Christmas gift ideas—and so very chic! Interesting collar versions are shown in the taffeta lined taffeta quilted robes. The satin lined satin types are charming in their contrasting colored linings. $18.50.

Velvet Negligees $18.50

Beautiful colorings distinguish these very Frenchy negligees. Gold Bettina linings and trims are new and very characteristic of the new trend negligees have taken. $18.50.

—The Broadway—Negligees —Fourth Floor

Pequot Sheets and Cases Greatly Reduced

A name and list of prices that will crowd the department. PEQUOTS—traditional for generations among exacting housewives . . . synonymous for quality. Monday's feature prices will assuredly be the signal for quantity purchasing.

54x90 Pequot Sheets	$1.15 ea.
63x90 Pequot Sheets	$1.25 ea.
63x99 Pequot Sheets	$1.35 ea.
72x90 Pequot Sheets	$1.35 ea.
72x99 Pequot Sheets	$1.45 ea.
81x90 Pequot Sheets	$1.45 ea.
81x99 Pequot Sheets	$1.60 ea.
81x108 Pequot Sheets	$1.85 ea.
42x36 Pequot Pillow Cases	35c ea.
45x36 Pequot Pillow Cases	39c ea.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Comfort-Size Wool Batts

Full size batts, measuring 72x84—new, clean, sanitary, pure wool of fine quality. Average weight, 2 pounds. Amazingly low at $3.25 ea.

$3.25

Wool Dress Flannel

Featured invitingly low—just when you want it. Undeniably fashion favored. Fine quality, all wool flannel—many shades. 27-inch. 98c yd.

98c

36-in. Imported Robing

Straight from Europe. Ever so attractive. Nice for gift robes. Rich, warm color combinations. Attractive patterns. 3500 yards 'way less—69c yd.

69c

Amoskeag Daisy Cloth

Nationally known outing flannel in the popular 27 inch width. Priced so remarkably low that early shopping will be advisable. 19c yd.

19c

Fancy "80 sq." Percales

8000 yards, crispy new—just arrived. Bright, colorful English print patterns; also popular staple designs. Light or dark grounds. 25c yd.

25c

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Fancy Zephyr Ginghams

Pointed economy here—32-inch gingham of the better kind. Soft, smooth finish in full range of pretty checks and plaids. Good color assortment. 'Way low at 35c yard.

35c

Fast-Color English Prints

32-inch. Wide range of pretty new shades and patterns. Soft, even finish. Ideal fabric for school frocks, aprons, etc. Special at 25c yard.

25c

Fancy Outing Flannel

New assortment. Interesting range of pleasing patterns and colorings. 36-inch. Good, serviceable quality. Invitingly featured at 25c yd.

25c

36-in. Comfort Cretonne

Bright, colorful assortment of dainty floral and conventional patterns. Lay in a supply for future needs at savings. 15c yd.

15c

Madras Shirting

Harboring possibilities for practical gifts—at savings, too. Numerous woven and printed patterns. Attractive color combinations. 35c yard.

35c

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor



Handsome Jacquard 'Cannon' Bath Towels 50c

Heavy, sponge-like bath towels in generous 22x44 inch size. Their wide Jacquard border in dainty tints makes them very effective and in accord with the new vogue for color. Blue, rose, gold and lavender. Sure-to-please gifts. Special 50c each.

—The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor

Brocade Krinkle Rayon Bed Spreads

$2.90

In a regular way these lovely spreads would be much higher. Nice quality, dainty lustrous rayon in five tints. Full size 80x105 inches. Scalloped of course. Several styles, brocade or krinkle effect. Just 300 at $2.90.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Girls' 3-Piece Plaid Rain Sets



—Coat
—Hat
—Umbrella

$6.95

The very nicest kind of gift—practical, too—and beside, the younger school set has declared them quite the smartest thing for rainy weather. Rich, bright plaids in various color combinations. 8 to 14-year sizes, $6.95 set.

New Fall Frocks for Girls, $10.95-$14.95

Girlish little frocks—smart, too—in all of the fabrics important this season—silks and lightweight wools, and velveteens. For school and dress. 8 to 14 years, $10.95 and $14.95.

Girls' Beacon Robes $3.95 and $4.95

Warm, comfy robes in ombre tonings and floral and conventional patterns, have shawl collars and deep pockets and cuffs; large cord and corded tassels. 8 to 14 years, $3.95 and $4.95.

—The Broadway—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL



Blanket Specials

66x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets

$3.50 Pair

Good heavy blankets in a mixture of wool and cotton which gives excellent wear and warmth. Block plaids in blue, rose, tan, gold, lavender, grey. Sateen bound. 250 to go at $3.50 pr.

66x80 North Star Blankets

$7.50 Each

Genuine North Stars, standard size 66x80. Pretty broken plaids, rose, blue, green, gold or brown. Nicely bound with satalyn. Ideal as that necessary extra covering. Special $7.50 each.

72x84 All-Wool Blankets

$10.95 Pair

Pure wool, extra large and offering unusual savings at this feature price. 4-inch block plaids in five shades, combined with white. Bound with satalyn. Delightfully soft and snugly. $10.95 pair.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

The Broadway Swings Into the Holiday Season

Christmas Greeting Cards of Beauty and Distinction

12 for 33c

Timely feature. Unusually attractive cards, envelopes to match, nicely boxed. Dozen 33c. **No telephone or C.O.D. orders.**

100 Personal Christmas Cards, $8 to $54

Smart creations in wide assortment. Order engraving now and avoid last minute rushes. Per 100, $8 and up.

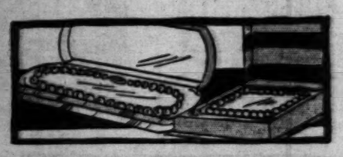
The Broadway—Engraving, Emboss. Printing—Aisle 5

Squibbs Cold Cream

59c

A large sized jar of this splendid, well-known cold cream is offered.....59c
3 cakes Dona Castile Soap and one wash cloth 25c
Large can body dusting powder with large powder puff 49c
Everdry Deodrant, bottle 50c
Gloray Nail Polish, light or dark, bottle 50c
Scissors, choice 59c

The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Aisles 6-7-8



Pearl Beads Boxed for Gifts

$2.95 $4.95

Lovely, lustrous (composition) pearl necklaces, handsomely boxed. Two assortments—chokers, graduate or uniform, with fancy sterling clasp in a black and gold, satin lined gift box at $4.95. Flesh or cream tint pearl beads with stone set clasp nicely boxed at $2.95.

The Broadway—Jewelry—Aisle 2

For Holiday Gifts



Fur Coats $88

Priced for quick disposal! Full length coats of Sealine (dyed Australian rabbit) and Kid Caracul (kidskin) combined with contrasting pelts. $88.

"Red Fox Scarfs . . .

are pre-eminently of the vogue," says Fashion. Make your gift selections from our choice new arrivals. Price range from $49.75 to $95.00.

The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Hair-a-gain Hair and Scalp Shampoo

Experienced operators trained under Georgia O. George, the originator, give these treatments, which are said to actually grow hair on bald heads, through stimulation of the blood circulation. Treatments, $2.00 and up.

Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Fur-Trimmed Coats—New! Smart!



A Headline Feature for Monday!

$39.75

New Paris-Sponsored Styles!



SCAN the sketches here. Note the smartness of line, the wealth of furs—that indefinable SOMETHING that makes you long to possess them. Picture these garments in the soft suede and rich high-pile fabrics of the vogue . . . and REMEMBER that they are only $39.75! Never were the Broadway's Coat selections more talked about than they have been this season . . . nor has there yet been an offering that afforded more emphatic savings than this extraordinary $39.75 feature.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18—Women's Sizes, 34 to 44

The Broadway—Coats—Third Floor



Materials

Broadcloth
Veloria
New Zealia
Venise
Sports Weaves
Suede Fabrics
Pile Fabrics

In Flared Fronts, Straight-line Silhouettes and Wrappy Modes

Furs

Natural, Beige Squirrel
Natural, Platinum Wolf
Eclipse Wolf
Jap Fox
Vicuna
French Beaver

In Shawl, Mushroom, and Tuxedo Effects, with Deep, Matching Cuffs

Leather Bags for Gifts

Bought With Holiday Needs in Mind



$5



Special feature, planned expressly for gift seekers. Bags of unusual quality—sure to please the most fastidious. Included are many of the voguish antelope bags. Favored underarm and pouch styles. Black, patent, stone-grey, red or tan. Genuine leather every one, faultlessly tailored—values indeed at $5.

The Broadway—Leather Goods—Aisle 2

New Frocks for Smart Occasions

In the Rich Tones of Winter and an Advance Showing of New Spring Shades



$15 $25 $35



Once again The Broadway's Five Style Shops combine, presenting nearly 3000 frocks at three outstandingly low prices.

Missy types and maturer styles of chic becomingness and a smart collection of sports frocks take a $15 pricing. The $25 group comprises tailored frocks and models for dinner dance, including Madelon Modes. Important style successes of the season, such as the new tailored adaptation of the two-piece cocktail frock are temptingly priced for the value-wise at $35. Note, please, the comprehensive scope of this event.

Fabrics	Misses' and Junior Sizes	Colors
Crepe Satin	13 to 17	*Honey-sweet*
Georgette-and-Velvet	—and—	*Silver Green*
Satin Canton	14 to 20	*Red Riding Hood*
Chiffons	Women's Sizes	*Rose Glow*
Crepe Romaine	34 to 46	*Marron Glace*
Chiffon Velvets		*Navy, Black*
Georgettes	Half Sizes	*Two-tone effects*
Woolens	16½ to 26½	*Wood Shades*

The Broadway Specialized Style Shops—Third Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

The New Phoenix Profile Heel Hosiery

$1.50 $1.75 $1.95

Very New—Smart—Effective. Adds daintiness to ankles—chic to the appearance.

No. 731—Medium weight; silk over knee; lisle welt, sole, heel, toes. Various shades; $1.50 pair.

No. 718—All-silk semi-chiffon; silk to top with lisle interlining. Atmosphere, haze, peach, French nude, moonlight and evenglow. $1.75 pair.

No. 725—All-silk chiffon; silk all the way; picot top; lisle interlining. Various shades. $1.95 pair.

The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 8

Fall Footwear *in Ten New Styles*



$7.85

Pumps and strap styles developed smartly in patent, satin or the new colored kidskins—woodsy browns being of importance. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C widths. Footwear that **looks** expensive but isn't. Featured at $7.85 pr.

The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Chic French Copies



$5

New Hats

ONE popular price . . and MANY intriguing new styles. Satins . . . soleil felts and chic metallic combinations. Copied, some of them, from French models. A truly brilliant collection featuring modes of smart simplicity and so many, many new notes that all we can say is BE SURE TO SEE THEM! Monday, $5.

The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Charges Refunded Telephone Toll

If you cannot come in person, and wish to order merchandise, just call MUtual 9311 and ask for the Telephone Order Department. If you live where long distance telephone toll charges apply, we will deduct the amount of the toll charge, no matter whether your purchase is charge or C.O.D.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.
Vol. XLVI.

Any Question Want Answ

Such as: "Car good used ca where?" "What investment?" "Ho expenses . . . o good business op find a vacant apar You'll come ac answers in this

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927.

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 78 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter and Where Things Are Doing.

Any Questions You Want Answered?



Such as: "Can I get a good used car somewhere?" "What would be a good real estate investment?" "How can I cut down household expenses . . . office bills?" "Are there any good business opportunities?" "Where will I find a vacant apartment . . . flat . . . house?" You'll come across plenty of satisfying answers in this issue of Times Want Ads.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page

Agents and Solicitors ... 1-2
Apartments, Furnished ... 1-3
Apartments, Unfurnished ... 1-3
Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished ... 1-3
Apartments, Unfurnished or Furnished ... 1-3
Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished ... 1-3
Apartments, Unfurnished ... 1-3
Apartments, Furnished ... 1-3
Apartments, Unfurnished ... 1-3
Apartments, Suburban ... 1-3
Apartments, Property ... 1-3
Apartments, Wanted ... 1-3
Apartments, Miscellaneous ... 1-3
Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms, Furnished, for Sale ... 1-4
Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms, Unfurnished, for Sale ... 1-4
Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms, Furnished, for Rent ... 1-4
Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms, Unfurnished, for Rent ... 1-4
Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms, Suburban, for Sale or Rent ... 1-4
Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms, Property ... 1-4
Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms, Wanted ... 1-4
Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Automobiles, Accessories, Repairing ... 1-4
Automobiles, Agencies ... 1-4
Automobiles, Dealers ... 1-4
Automobiles, Financial ... 1-4
Automobiles, Insurance ... 1-4
Automobiles, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Automobiles, Parts, Tires and Supplies ... 1-4
Automobiles, Trucks, Trailers and Supplies ... 1-4
Automobiles, Wanted ... 1-4
Boats, Aircraft and Supplies ... 1-4
Building Materials ... 1-4
Business Chances ... 1-4
Business Equipment ... 1-4
Business Opportunities ... 1-4
Cemetery Lots and Crematories ... 1-4
Dancing ... 1-4
Dancing—Instruction, Schools ... 1-4
Dancing—Parties, Dressing ... 1-4
Dogs, Cats, Pets, Birds, Poultry, Stock ... 1-4
Dressmaking, Millinery, Tailoring ... 1-4
Educational ... 1-4
Educational—Schools, Colleges, Private Instruction ... 1-4
Employment Agencies, Male ... 1-4
Employment Agencies, Female ... 1-4
Employment Agencies, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Employment, Male ... 1-4
Employment, Female ... 1-4
Employment, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Financial ... 1-4
Financial—Bonds, Stocks, Investments ... 1-4
Financial—Loans ... 1-4
Financial—Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Financial—Money to Loan ... 1-4
Financial—Mortgages, Trust Deeds ... 1-4
Financial—Notes, Contracts, Mortgages ... 1-4
Financial—Wanted ... 1-4
For Rent, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
For Sale, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves ... 1-4
Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves, Wanted ... 1-4
Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Hotels, Resorts, Camps ... 1-4
Instruments, Musical ... 1-4
Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches ... 1-4
Lodges, Societies, Clubs ... 1-4
Lost, Found, Strayed—Stolen ... 1-4
Machinery, Tools, Supplies ... 1-4
Manufacturers' Agents ... 1-4
Medical, Dental, Osteopathy ... 1-4
Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Miscellaneous—Wanted ... 1-4
Motorcycles, Bicycles, Accessories, Repairing ... 1-4
Musical Instruments ... 1-4
Musical Instruments and Supplies ... 1-4
Musical Instruments, Wanted ... 1-4
Musical Instruments, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Musical Instruments, Pianos ... 1-4
Musical Instruments, Pianos, Wanted ... 1-4
Musical Instruments, Pianos, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Musical Instruments, Radios and Supplies ... 1-4
Musical Instruments, Radios and Supplies, Wanted ... 1-4
Musical Instruments, Radios and Supplies, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Personals ... 1-4
Personals—Business ... 1-4
Personals—Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Photographic Supplies ... 1-4
Poultry, Pigeons, Pet Stock ... 1-4
Professional Services ... 1-4
Professional Services—Wanted ... 1-4
Professional Services—Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Real Estate ... 1-4
Real Estate—Business Opportunities ... 1-4
Real Estate—Exchanges ... 1-4
Real Estate—Farms, Ranches, Stock Ranges ... 1-4
Real Estate—Farms, Ranches, Stock Ranges, Wanted ... 1-4
Real Estate—Farms, Ranches, Stock Ranges, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Real Estate—Houses ... 1-4
Real Estate—Houses, Wanted ... 1-4
Real Estate—Houses, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Real Estate—Lots ... 1-4
Real Estate—Lots, Wanted ... 1-4
Real Estate—Lots, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Rooms, Board and Room ... 1-4
Rooms, Board and Room, Wanted ... 1-4
Rooms, Board and Room, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Rooms, Furnished ... 1-4
Rooms, Furnished, Wanted ... 1-4
Rooms, Furnished, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Rooms, Unfurnished ... 1-4
Rooms, Unfurnished, Wanted ... 1-4
Rooms, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Rooms, Suburban ... 1-4
Rooms, Property ... 1-4
Rooms, Wanted ... 1-4
Rooms, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Salesmen and Canvassers ... 1-4
Salesmen and Canvassers, Wanted ... 1-4
Salesmen and Canvassers, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Situations Wanted, Female ... 1-4
Situations Wanted, Male ... 1-4
Situations Wanted, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Stocks and Bonds ... 1-4
Stocks and Bonds, Wanted ... 1-4
Stocks and Bonds, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Storage, Transfer, Moving ... 1-4
Trade, Exchange ... 1-4
Trade, Exchange, Wanted ... 1-4
Trade, Exchange, Miscellaneous ... 1-4
Typewriters, Adding Machines ... 1-4
Wearing Apparel ... 1-4
Wearing Apparel, Wanted ... 1-4
Wearing Apparel, Miscellaneous ... 1-4

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927.

Daily, line insertion, 20 consecutive times ... 21c Daily, 27c Sunday
Daily, 10 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 15c Sunday
Daily, 3 to 6 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday
Daily, 2 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME, 25c Daily, 35c Sunday. Advertisements in "Situations Wanted" will be charged for at one-half Rates, 10c and 15c.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: Rates for Official Intercollegiate Football Meetings, Special Notices, Stocks and Bonds, Improvement Notices, Notices to Loan, Jewelry, Optometrical, Banks and Medical, $1.75 per inch per insertion. 30 consecutive times, 75c per inch per day. Rate-holder Display, $1.50 per inch per day.

Boldface Capitals, 10c per line per day extra. Boldface Lowercase, 5c per line per day extra. Boldface Type is not allowed in Situations Wanted, Lost and Found, Personals, Rooms, Board and Room, Apartments, Houses, Flats, Rooms for Sale or Rent, Automobiles, Business Opportunities, Real Estate, Financial, Miscellaneous, Lodges, Societies, Clubs, Dancing, Dancing—Instruction, Schools, Dancing—Parties, Dressing, Professional Services, Educational, Musical Instruments, Radios and Supplies, Dogs, Cats, Pets, Birds, Poultry, Stock, Building Materials, Machinery, Tools, Supplies, Wearing Apparel, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cameras, Photographic Supplies, Trade, Exchange, Manufacturers' Agents, Salesmen and Canvassers, Agents and Solicitors, Miscellaneous, Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Count 5 words to the line. Minimum charge, 3 lines. Copy must be received by 9 a.m. for insertion in the following day's issue. Telephone MAdison 7000 and ask for Want-Ad Department. Rates quoted by telephone are subject to change without notice.

Want-Ads may be found in the following buildings:
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th
Brack Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1218 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 440 S. Vermont.
Byrne Technical, 312 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Broadway
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway
Columbia Trust Bldg., 218 W. 3rd
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 425 Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 509 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway
Heilman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring
Heilman (J. W.) Bldg., 411 So. Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgin Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Johnson Bldg., 3rd, 4th-Bdwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 818 and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 704 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.
Loew's State Bldg., 707 W. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 433 W. 6th
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill
Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., Spring & Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 6th st.
Silent Bldg., 735 S. Hill st.
Stark Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 230 W. 6th
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd
Wright-Calender Bldg., 402 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 6700
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
421 South Spring street.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

BAG lost, beaded, containing diamond. Reward. Phone Mr. Wilson, WA. 4343, especially the wedding rings; I be-lieve I left by mother, who is gone. 1520 W. 8th. Ph. 67118.

BAG lost, overnight bag, black leather, between Beverly Hills & Hollywood, on Santa Monica or Sunset blvds. Liberal reward. Phone GA. 9552.

BOND, found, non-registered. Owner may recover on proper identification by applying at 226 N. Lucerne Blvd. Monday or Tuesday after 5 p.m.

BRACELET, diamonds, lost week ago. Friday. Big reward. Wa. 4207.

CAT lost, white Persian, sew scar on head, at 7th near Westlake Park. Reward. DU. 0943.

CHECK lost, cashier's check on Portland bank. Wm. Finder phone Wakefield 6257, Pasadena. Even Reward.

DOG lost, dark brindle bull, male, white breast, white up face & around neck, 4 white feet. Last seen in Cardiff on Sunday. Answers to name "Buster Boy." Reward. 212 CITRUS AVE., Burbank. Phone 221-W

DOG lost—Boston bull, nr. Roosevelt Hotel, pure black, white stripe between eyes, front feet white, ears pointed & erect. Ans. to name Topsy. Geo-orge rew. Please return to Manager of Grauman's Chinese Theater.

DOG lost, $50 reward. White Sealyham, short body, large head, wide long. Last seen Vine & Hollywood Blvd. Apply for reward Ruth Chatterton, 686 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 4722.

DOG lost, toy Boston terrier, name Bunker, Beverly Hills, Thurs. eve. Reward if returned to 1005 Linden Drive, Bev. Hills. OX. 4722.

DOG—$25 REWARD
White male, fox terrier type, black markings, short tail. Name "Buddy." So. Pas. Lic. 148. Ph. EL. 3173

DOG lost, black and white female collie, answers to name Pete; left-ear-drop's pet, brought from New York. Phone HOlly. 7262.

DOG lost Tuesday, black male French bull, answers to name "Patsy." Wore no collar. Rew. Call 598748.

DOG lost, large white & brown, short-haired Children's pet. Named "Typie." AL. 2622.

DOG lost, light brown male Collie, 4 white feet, white breast, license No. 18464. Reward. WA. 4524.

DOG lost, fem. Boston brindle, four white feet & neck, weight about 16 lbs. Rew. 724 Valencia. DR. 5309.

DOG lost, Bull, dark brown, white face & white legs. Plain collar with brass ring. Ph. AT. 1536.

DOG lost, or mate collies, reddish brown, with white markings around neck. Phone CY. 62237.

FUR lost, dark brown marten neck-piece, 1 skins, on Broadway, Beckman's mark. Rew. Ph. WH. 8506.

FUR lost, 3 pce. Baum marten, on Ontra Cafeteria. Reward. WA. 9832

FUR lost on Halloween. Stone marten neckpiece. Finder ph. DU. 8349. Rew.

GLASSES lost, rimless nose, in Ditmer Opt. Co. case. Rew. DR. 2121.

HANDBAG lost, beaded, containing traveler's checks, on P.E. car which meets Vancouver boat at San Pedro. DR. 8418.

OPERA glasses lost at Johns Charles Thomas concert, Nov. 3rd. Reward. Pilot 1637.

PIN, American Society, lost Nov. 7. Reward. L. C. Smith Bldg. City Employment office. TU. 3154.

PIN, OBLONG, sapphire center, lost Friday night at Ambassador. Lib. rewd. GL. 1131. Rm. 611.

POODLE white, lost Sun. 250 blk. Swald Dr., Beverly Hills, durine auto accident. Report to 323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. BOX 4707

PURSE lost, small brown leather coin, nr. Washington Blvd. & Western. Contains about $25 in currency. Reward. Ret. Margaret St. Jury. 4670 S. Western, morn., RO. 4517.

PURSE lost, brown & red, engraved in front, Sunset, April. Rew. GR. 1439

PURSE, lady's, lost, Hollywood or Langerahn. Reward. Phone 599401

SUIT CASE lost Oct. 26 at grocery cor. of E. 1st & Los Angeles st. Reward $25 if return to Room 25, 312 West 1st st. No questions.

TAPE lost, 100-ft. steel tape, Thurs. morn., on Sycamore between 2nd & 3rd. Reward. Phone WH. 1141.

WATCH, small lady's wrist watch, lost downtown dist. nr. 7th. AX. 8026

WATCH found, lady's. Bel. 6078.

REWARD for information regarding 2 rugs in bale. Address to Rowe Furniture Co., 213 So. Brand, Glendale. Lost between Colorado and Broadway on Brand at 11:45 a.m. Thursday. Inter-City Parcel Service. MU. 7211.

FOUND, money. Easy to describe. State amt., date and time lost & also what bus or car lines you rode on and pay for this ad. Address V box 254, Times Office.

WRIST watch lost, gold, Hampden movement, on Mariposa opp. Ambassador Hotel. Reward. YO. 2315.

POLICE dog, female, about 1 mo. ago. Rewd. if returned to 15961 Ventura Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 2085-J-3.

LOST—Police dog, Oct. 24. Reward. P. Schmidt, 2407 Mohawk st., Pasadena. Ter. 2056.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

BETTER EARLY THAN TO MISS OUT. TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES FRIDAY OR SATURDAY. MEtropolitan 6700.

Baths and Massage —3-A

SWED. mass. $2. With cab. sweat, shower, rub, vibration, adjust., 32 Home calls attended. Miss Ida by ap-dent. 31. We practice & teach mass. drugless heal'g, gall bladder drained, internal baths, electrotics, rain-beat, light, etc. Reas. Eve. classes. 424 Bdwy., Suite 1005. TU. 4252.

MR. BUSINESS MAN

Or business woman. Gustav Dercander, N.D., has successfully treated nervous disorders for 20 yrs. Phone DU. 1746 for appointment.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths, Swedish massage, reduc., chiro. Rm. 9-9, Sun. 10-3. 919 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4069.

DR. NOON & lahan asst. keep well, onto. elec. vapor sweat. Sun tray. Latest meth. of treat. 10-7. Sun. 11-3. 1042 Calif. Bldg. 2nd-Bdwy.

SWED. massage, chiro. & electric therapy. Dr. Jane Ellis, Miss Dalzell, asst. 223 Grant Bldg. 4th & Bdwy. TU. 6940. Hrs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 19-5.

THE Swedish massage, Lonaco, electro-hydro-therapy for health. 627 Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill. VA. 2270.

MASS., baths, sweats, hall, gent's expert nurse, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 126½ W. 7th, upp. th. Metro. HAIR-DRESSING.

MEDICATED steam baths, Swedish massage, Misses Reeves & Norton, Hrs. 10-7. Open Sun. 1210 S. Flower.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, electro-therapy for health, 627 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 2270.

MASSAGE & manicuring. Suite 312 Central Bldg. 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena. Hrs. 10 to 8. Open Sun.

CAL. & SWEDISH massage, sun ray, chiropractic. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 419. Hrs. 10-6. Sun., 10-2. TU. 6409.

MASS., scalp, vapor treat. With hot oil, also sun. Ph. 595517. Miss O'Keefe, G. N. 1441 N. Alexandria.

SCIENTIFIC THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE SYSTEM. MRS. McFARLAND. 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 311. AT. 0693.

DR. and MRS. CHIROPRACTIC SWED. MASSAGE. 700 SO. LA BREA. OR. 0307. OPEN SUN.

REAL Swed. mass. Reg. Larsen. 1620 W. Pico. Apt. 102. AT. 0371. Open Sunday.

SWED. & scientific mass., taught, day or eve., class. Diplomas. Reduced rates till Nov. 15. 1406 W. 7. DR. 3423

NU-METHOD FOOT MASSAGE
254 Lissner Bldg. 3rd & Spring. Hrs. 10-6

MASSAGE, chemical bath, by young Santa Creek masseuse. DR. 2850.

SWEDISH massage for reducing and health. AT. 0917. 1511 S. Grand ave.

SWED. mass. $2.50. Cab. sweat & shower. Lahan. 1219 W. 7. apt. 305. FI. 1058

1 HR. of restful massage; alone nurse. 1 hr. 2 nurses. $5. 1 hr. AT. 0917.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. HOURS 10 TO 8. 220 WEST 11TH.

STAR Swed. mass. Lahan and masseuse. 622 Black Bg. Marion Marshall. 10-6

SCIENTIFIC massage by grad. masseuse. 232 S. Grand. 2. Hrs. 10-5

MASSAGE, elect., facial & electric ray. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 6. Apt 1.

YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse, hrs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 10-2. DU. 1700.

GRAD. masseuse. Treat your home or mine. 247 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 3425

CHIRO. aid & mass. DR. MAY M. CALL. 4422 S. Hoover. AX. 4757

NEW hair & face massage. 324 S. Spring. Rm. 809. Open Sundays.

FIRST-CLASS MASSAGE
1110 SO. OLIVE

EXPERT European masseuse. Private home. DR. 6401.

MASS., violet ray & vibratory. 1306 W. 11 st. Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. L car

Medical —3-B

"We Keep You Well"
Many people prefer to be KEPT well.
That is our mission.
Regular physical examinations and our particular health supervision to those who are anxious to retain health service. When you DO get sick physicians, hospital, medicines furnished, all covered.
NOMINAL ANNUAL RATES
SEND FOR THOSE
Who Can Qualify!
PHONE
American Hospital Association, Inc.
Suite 1202-1205 Haas Bldg.
TR. 2421.

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist. Dr. Edmonds. Consultation free. Honest treatment; sensible charges & why satisfied patients recommend others. See his interview on these diseases. No routine. Treatment as condition requires. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. 606 Exam. free. Hours 10 to 6 Sundays 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of Nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 34 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 325 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9 to 5, eves. 6 to 8. Sun., 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial), of State University of California, 727 N. Broadway, free charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours, 8 to 12.

DR. ELSIE HAIGLER, phys. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 218 Ferguson Bldg., 3rd & Hill. VA. 8841. 10-5.

THERMALAID outfit as advertised in Time Magazine, like new, for sale. Electric Kneipp Hotel. Astor 8888.

MASSAGE for blood weak, intestinal Bath & Gym. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1009 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 272.

TUJUNGA Valley Sanatorium & Rest Home. New management. Asthma, bronchial, etc. Grad. nurse. Strictly mod. Sunland 121. Tujunga, Calif.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Beautiful rooms, radio, furnace heat. 1292 So. Boynton, Glendale. Phone Glendale 7887.

C.S. NURSE will take parental case in own home. Address W. box 119. Times Office.

"TWIN PALMS," a rest home that is homelike. Best of care No T.B. Electric Maze. Green 268.

SANS SOUCI, graduate nurse, special attention to old age. 2527 White House Pl. DR. 6401.

HOME sanitarium for aged invalids, grad. nurse. 1115 W. 64th. TO 1327

PERM. home elderly & chronic cases. Diet, good cooking. RE. 2152.

REST home for men, 150 mo. 450 E. New Jersey ave., Hawthorne.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

BETTER EARLY THAN TO MISS OUT. TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS TO THE TIMES FRIDAY OR SATURDAY. MEtropolitan 6700.

Baths and Massage —3-A

SWED. mass. $2. With cab. sweat, shower, rub, vibration, adjust., 32 Home calls attended. Miss Ida by appointment. 31. We practice & teach mass. drugless heal'g, gall bladder drained, internal baths, electrotics, rain-beat, light, etc. Reas. Eve. classes. 424 Bdwy., Suite 1005. TU. 4252.

MR. BUSINESS MAN

Or business woman. Gustav Dercander, N.D., has successfully treated nervous disorders for 20 yrs. Phone DU. 1746 for appointment.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths, Swedish massage, reduc., chiro. Rm. 9-9, Sun. 10-3. 919 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4069.

DR. NOON & lahan asst. keep well, onto. elec. vapor sweat. Sun tray. Latest meth. of treat. 10-7. Sun. 11-3. 1042 Calif. Bldg. 2nd-Bdwy.

SWED. mass., chiro. & electric therapy. Dr. Jane Ellis, Miss Dalzell, asst. 223 Grant Bldg. 4th & Bdwy. TU. 6940. Hrs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 19-5.

THE Swedish massage, Lonaco, electro-hydro-therapy for health. 627 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 2270.

MASS., baths, sweats, hall, gent's expert nurse, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 126½ W. 7th, upp. th. Metro. HAIR-DRESSING.

MEDICATED steam baths, Swedish massage, Misses Reeves & Norton, Hrs. 10-7. Open Sun. 1210 S. Flower.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, electro-therapy for health. 627 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 2270.

MASSAGE & manicuring. Suite 312 Central Bldg. 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena. Hrs. 10 to 8. Open Sun.

CAL. & SWEDISH massage, sun ray, chiropractic. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 419. Hrs. 10-6. Sun., 10-2. TU. 6409.

MASS., scalp, vapor treat. With hot oil, also sun. Ph. 595517. Miss O'Keefe, G. N. 1441 N. Alexandria.

SCIENTIFIC THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE SYSTEM. MRS. McFARLAND. 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 311. AT. 0693.

DR. and MRS. CHIROPRACTIC SWED. MASSAGE. 700 SO. LA BREA. OR. 0307. OPEN SUN.

REAL Swed. mass. Reg. Larsen. 1620 W. Pico. Apt. 102. AT. 0371. Open Sunday.

SWED. & scientific mass., taught, day or eve., class. Diplomas. Reduced rates till Nov. 15. 1406 W. 7. DR. 3423

NU-METHOD FOOT MASSAGE
254 Lissner Bldg. 3rd & Spring. Hrs. 10-6

MASSAGE, chemical bath, by young Santa Creek masseuse. DR. 2850.

SWEDISH massage for reducing and health. AT. 0917. 1511 S. Grand ave.

SWED. mass. $2.50. Cab. sweat & shower. Lahan. 1219 W. 7. apt. 305. FI. 1058

1 HR. of restful massage; alone nurse. 1 hr. 2 nurses. $5. 1 hr. AT. 0917.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. HOURS 10 TO 8. 220 WEST 11TH.

STAR Swed. mass. Lahan and masseuse. 622 Black Bg. Marion Marshall. 10-6

SCIENTIFIC massage by grad. masseuse. 232 S. Grand. 2. Hrs. 10-5

MASSAGE, elect., facial & electric ray. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 6. Apt 1.

YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse, hrs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 10-2. DU. 1700.

GRAD. masseuse. Treat your home or mine. 247 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 3425

CHIRO. aid & mass. DR. MAY M. CALL. 4422 S. Hoover. AX. 4757

NEW hair & face massage. 324 S. Spring. Rm. 809. Open Sundays.

FIRST-CLASS MASSAGE
1110 SO. OLIVE

EXPERT European masseuse. Private home. DR. 6401.

MASS., violet ray & vibratory. 1306 W. 11 st. Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. L car

Medical —3-B

"We Keep You Well"
Many people prefer to be KEPT well.
That is our mission.
Regular physical examinations and our particular health supervision to those who are anxious to retain health service. When you DO get sick physicians, hospital, medicines furnished, all covered.
NOMINAL ANNUAL RATES
SEND FOR THOSE
Who Can Qualify!
PHONE
American Hospital Association, Inc.
Suite 1202-1205 Haas Bldg.
TR. 2421.

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist. Dr. Edmonds. Consultation free. Honest treatment; sensible charges & why satisfied patients recommend others. See his interview on these diseases. No routine. Treatment as condition requires. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. 606 Exam. free. Hours 10 to 6 Sundays 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of Nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 34 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 325 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9 to 5, eves. 6 to 8. Sun., 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial), of State University of California, 727 N. Broadway, free charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours, 8 to 12.

DR. ELSIE HAIGLER, phys. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 218 Ferguson Bldg., 3rd & Hill. VA. 8841. 10-5.

THERMALAID outfit as advertised in Time Magazine, like new, for sale. Electric Kneipp Hotel. Astor 8888.

MASSAGE for blood weak, intestinal Bath & Gym. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1009 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 272.

TUJUNGA Valley Sanatorium & Rest Home. New management. Asthma, bronchial, etc. Grad. nurse. Strictly mod. Sunland 121. Tujunga, Calif.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Beautiful rooms, radio, furnace heat. 1292 So. Boynton, Glendale. Phone Glendale 7887.

C.S. NURSE will take parental case in own home. Address W. box 119. Times Office.

"TWIN PALMS," a rest home that is homelike. Best of care No T.B. Electric Maze. Green 268.

SANS SOUCI, graduate nurse, special attention to old age. 2527 White House Pl. DR. 6401.

HOME sanitarium for aged invalids, grad. nurse. 1115 W. 64th. TO 1327

PERM. home elderly & chronic cases. Diet, good cooking. RE. 2152.

REST home for men, 150 mo. 450 E. New Jersey ave., Hawthorne.

BEAUTY SHOPS—And Woman's Sphere —3-B

NO MORE SAGS OR WRINKLES
Keep Your Face YOUNG AND Fresh Looking

Neglecting your face is an expensive and unnecessary evil. Money invested in keeping yourself young looking is money well spent—you can have a face lift on Saturday and return to business on Monday. The years disappear from your face like magic—we are experts in this work. Profit by my fifteen years' experience in plastic surgery and deep peeling. There is nothing mysterious about face rejuvenation, no secret or imported formulas—just common sense and knowing how to get the results is what counts—we charge sensible prices—consultation free.
MARVEL BEAUTY STUDIO
404 W. 8th street, corner of Olive
Upstairs—entrance east end of bldg.

IDEAL TIME
FOR FACE REJUVENATION
COME to our demonstration
Tuesday & Fridays. See what this marvelous treatm't will do for you.
Special Inducements
This week including hand painted porcelain miniature of yourself by well-known Holyd. artist, with each rejuvenation.
Let it be your Xmas gift.
YOU will be very HAPPY.
MAURER'S INST. DE BEAUTE.
1921 Brockman Bldg. GL. 6931.

EXTRA SPECIAL—$5.50
PERMANENT WAVE
at SCHUDER'S
OF CLEVELAND, OHIO
SHAMPOO, Wave Set and Neck Trim included. No Nice Locoe Waves. No Kinks or Frizz. Steam Oil. NESTLE CIRCULINE MACHINE Operation, experienced & expert. NOT A SCHOOL.
Suite 408 Chester Williams Bldg.
215 W. Fifth St. MU. 6402.

"THOME" Beauty School
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
All Branches of Work Taught
Late Methods Direct from Chicago of New York Diplomas Issued.
The Next 25 Students
With this ad will receive
REDUCED rate on full course.
ALL BEAUTY work at cut prices
902 S. Broadway
PHONE TUcker 5216

WHY LOOK OLD
AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES?
When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH CREAM we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face in a few days' consultation and appearance. Trial treatment, $5. price. The New Improved System. MODERN ELECTRIC BEAUTY PARLOR. 602 Brack Shops. TUcker 1640.

FAINLESS—MOST GORGEOUS
Permnt. Wave, $5
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Genuine Nestle Circuline that we formerly charged $10 & $20 for. All strictly expert operators guaranteed.
Salt Lake City, $12.50
Special mail, fall reclining sleeping chairs, parlor coaches. Finest equipment running east out of Los Angeles. Salt Lake City and all eastern points.

FASTEST SERVICE
Red Feather Stages will save you $5 to $10 on hotel and meals because it is 1 to 3 days shorter.
All cars BONDED and INSURED.
PHONE OR CALL RESERVATIONS
ALSO TEXAS POINTS
620 S. Grand Av. VA.8094
or Union Stage Depot
5TH & LOS ANGELES
YELLOWAY—SYSTEM
Longest Bus Line in World.
Announcing Fall Excursion Rates. EFFECTIVE until further notice.

DENVER	$20.00
KANSAS CITY	35.00
ST. LOUIS	40.00
OMAHA	32.50
CLEVELAND	50.00
DETROIT	45.00

Union Stage Depot,
5TH ST. & LOS ANGELES.
PHONE MEtropolitan 3810.
Seattle $23.50; Portl'd, $20
Travel in comfort with air cushioned reclining chair seats with hooded curtains. Greyhound Lines. 542 S. Imperial. STAGES. 726 S. Spring st. TR. 2421. Angelus Hotel. 305 S. Hope. MU. 1811.
TRAVEL by Airplane—Can accommodate limited number of persons to Brougham to New York, Philadelphia or Washington. Leaving Nov. 15th. For reservations write Capital Airways, 5315 Colorado ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Portl'd. $20; Seattle $23.50
REDLINE PARLOR COACHES.
Radio equipt. Lv. 7 a.m. Thurs., Sun., 9 a.m. TR. 1726.
KEYSTONE STAGES
CONTINENTAL HOTEL, 216 S. Hill
GREAT SOUTHERN
Phoenix $10. El Paso $17.50. Dallas $25. Tucson $7.50. Mex. City $35. Chi. $40. NE. 6767. Bonded. 208 S. Hill.
Portl'd $20. Seattle, $23.50
Daylight Travel. We pay hotel.
FRANK A. EDWARDS, Mgr.
PACIFIC COAST STAGE CO.
MU. 6420. 426 S. Hill st.
ST. LAKE. Den. Seattle. Portland. Individ. sleeper type chairs. Bond. insur. Lv. Dallas 9 a.m.
LANKERSHIM HOTEL.
7th st. & Broadway. TR. 8781.
YOUNG med. stud. wishes to get in touch with doctor in exchange for car for expenses. Ref. Address V. box 250, Times Office.
WOMAN driver New York will take reliable woman for company. Address W. box 245, Times Office.
CAPABLE woman wishes to accompany woman or child going east. Address O. box 262, Times Office.
PARTY wishes to drive for transportation to Chicago leaving Nov. 15th. Address W. box 276, Times Office.
AMARILLO, Dallas, Tulsa, Salt Lake, Chi. Lv. 7 a.m. CENTRAL STAGES. 215 E. 7th st. Metropolitan 6088
S.P., Ogd. Mon., Tues., take 2 persons for company. AX. 7216.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-E

Midwest Motor Transit, Inc.
RED FEATHER
STAGES
DAILY & SUNDAY
Red Feather stages follow air mail route east, saving time and money. Lv. 6 a.m. daily.
Salt Lake City, $12.50
Special mail, fall reclining sleeping chairs, parlor coaches. Finest equipment running east out of Los Angeles. Salt Lake City and all eastern points.
FASTEST SERVICE
Red Feather Stages will save you $5 to $10 on hotel and meals because it is 1 to 3 days shorter.
All cars BONDED and INSURED.
PHONE OR CALL RESERVATIONS
ALSO TEXAS POINTS
620 S. Grand Av. VA.8094
or Union Stage Depot
5TH & LOS ANGELES
YELLOWAY—SYSTEM
Longest B

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

Roofing —8-E

10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE Shingle roofs painted with graphite. Leaks repaired free. WILSHIRE ROOF CO. RE. 7526.

ALL kinds of roofing, old & new. Beautiful slate shingles over your old roof. Best of material, reas. price. 20 yrs. exper. RO. 41?4.

OLD roofs, all kinds, repaired or put on new. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. BEacon 7526.

ROOFS repaired, painted or coated. Guar. Prompt service. AT 6?43.

Bids Wanted —8-F

BID wanted carpenter labor on 7-rm. bung., L.A. ref. req. Address D, box 404, Times Branch.

WANTED—Dirt fill, 11,000 cubic yds. immediately. Hays Auto Co. HU. 5031.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS resurfaced, cleaned, waxed. New & old work. Drew, York 8176.

HARDWOOD floor machine sanded. Cleaned, waxed. Hansler. RO. 8929

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

OPPORTUNITY

A National 5, 10 & 25-cent firm will consider applications from young men, age 20 to 24, who desire to go in training to become store managers. This is not a job, but an Opportunity with an unlimited future for the young man who is adapted to becoming an aggressive merchant. This will require hard work and study and long hours at times. Only young men who are ambitious about their future and willing to prepare themselves for a position with a good income. For consideration give past experience in detail, kind of work done, salary earned. Address P. O. Box 132, Fresno, Cal.

CONTACT MAN

Our new expansion program calls for the addition of about 6 men and women to act as "contact workers." The work is pleasant and dignified and highly remunerative and will require about 12 days of training. Our methods are the most successful ever used in this work and will be very favorably received. Los Angeles men and women who are ambitious to make some extra money right now. Applicants please report to Manager, Monday a.m., November 7, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 315 SO. HILL STREET.

WANTED—Reliable married man 21 to 35 yrs. of age, to take charge of branch store. Prefer man with merchandise experience, wife to assist when necessary. To man of ability, who can furnish A1 references. We can offer a real opportunity. Send complete application to our main office, 211 N. Citrus ave., Covina, Cal. Positively no personal interviews unless notified. Cornets 5-10-25c Stores.

WANTED: Editor, solicitor manager for weekly newspaper. Must be experienced able to put bunch into writing and soliciting, create & hold circulation business, make permanent friendships. Willing to work longer hours and take active interest in community affairs. Young married man preferred. Position in permanent with good salary and attractive future. Rialto Record, Rialto, Calif.

Hotel Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY

The management of Bear Valley Hotel will consider applicants for hostess, engineer, electrician, housekeeper, baker, cooks, maids, cashiers, bell boys. All help must buy stock in corporation under co-operation plan.

Apply MANAGER, 208 Klinker Bldg.

BIG PAY — STEADY WORK

Where you are your own boss and an opportunity to build up a business in household products that will sell you a handsome income for life. Experience not necessary. We give you credit and show you how. Write for new plan. McNESS CO., Davenport Factory, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Ivy high-class women's apparel shop, a young man between ages of 25 and 27, of good appearance and able to take dictation and handle correspondence, whom we can develop to fill a position of responsibility. State age, experience and reference. Your communication will be held in confidence. Address W. box 155, Times Office.

WOMEN—All around cook, $125, r.h. Fry cook, comp. pantry and cold meat man, $23. 3rd pantry, fine place. Dishwasher, $90. Thoroughly experienced, upholsterer, $7. Hotel out of town. All kinds of hotel and cafe help. BUSH EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 145 So. Spring st. MI. 3712

MINING engineers (single) with 3 or 4 years' experience for work at large nitrate property, Chile, South America. Three-year contract. Transportation both ways and salary while traveling paid by company. In reply give complete retails. G. C. J., Room 34, 240 Broadway, New York City.

A FEW men for various positions in and around L. A. Large Southern Calif. Power Co. Must be neat, well educated and able to furnish references. Call Monday 9 a.m. sharp, no other time. 819 E 1st. L. A. See Mr. Morrison.

CASHIER, American under 45, familiar cigars & restaurant line, $1000 month, $2000 cash security required. Full particulars & phone by mail only. W 1620 N. LA BREA AVE.

FOREMAN wanted, 30-45 years, capable handling large open-air factory manufacturing operation. Address P. box 222, Times Office giving age, education & experience, salary expected.

YOUNG MAN, employed desirous of studying law but without sufficient funds to attend college. Answer, giving education, age, address and phone number. Address W. box 242, Times Office.

GRINDER EXPT., small elect. light & power co. Country. Grad. E.E. Meet public. Good business setter. Exp. operation & construction. $240. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WONDERFUL opportunity for real estate man, close-in beach property that has broke 2 licenses worth investigating. Box 221, Manhattan Beach.

CREW manager to organize sales crew in selling motor oils of recognized quality. Exceptional opportunity. Call mornings, 6222 Angeles Mesa Dr.

CIRCULATION campaign manager in city close to L.A. Must be thoroly exp. and successful. Address V. box 1?, Times Office.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Mrs. Covell, 1103 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Hill.

MAN, intelligent, aid capitalize manufacture valuable necessities; patent. Permanent opportunity. Invest. Address E. box 540, Times Branch.

ENERGETIC young man, good char., employed, to do 1 hr. janitor work daily for rm. & kitch. privileges. AT. 5984.

YOUNG man, 18-21, to work with crew mgr.; must be satisfied with $25 weekly to start. See Mr. Cargile, Rm. 526 130 S. Bdwy. 8-9 p.m.

A GOOD salesman should earn from $100 to $200 week on my pron. Apply in own handwriting. C. E. HOWE, City Club.

HERE'S AN EASY, QUICK WAY TO earn $15 a day, from now until Xmas. No experience or capital needed. Rm. 916, Loew's State Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN, young mech. street, good local position, $150. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

BARBERS NEEDED Trade taught right. Income while learning. MOLER'S, 130 E. 2nd st.

WANTED: Doorman for downtown theater. State age and experience. Address E. box 442, Times Branch.

MAN for good paying work, steady with opportunity to advance. 4606 Sunset Blvd. at Sanborn Jct.

SOLICITORS—House-to-house SALARY & COMM. PD. DAILY 627 SO. BROADWAY, RM. 417.

STEADY man wash dishes general work; around boarding house. 945 S. WESTLAKE.

WANTED—Painter, trimmer, fender & body man to take shop on percentage. 1017 N. Alameda.

AUTOMOBILE HELP KING CLARKE'S (AGCY.) 1363½ S. FIGUEROA

WILL give home to elderly man for his labor. Address W. box 281, Times Office.

WANTED — Exp. carpet layer for steady position. Call at Westminster Hotel before 10 a.m., Monday.

YOUNG man able to drive can earn tuition for business course. Woodbury College, 727 S. Figueroa.

EXP. night clerk, downtown hotel. Rm. & salary. 233 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Hill.

LAUNDRY man, experienced, for established route. $200 cash bond required. 806 E. 167th st. Gilbert 1?.

YOUNG man to drive & help in shipping. CAL. WHOLESALE ELECTRIC CO., 413-415 E. 7th st.

MAN with dump truck to deliver bricks. Steady work. 609 Pac. Natl. Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT man to list property and learn trade. 4?88 W. PICO.

YOUNG man with car, $5 day if you can qualify. 6526 S. Vermont.

PROSPECTORS learn to test "on the spot." From A to Z. 3275 S. Spring.

WANT men with or w-o cars. Dried fruit route. 2515 Avalon Blvd.

MAN to solicit claims for collection. 741 Subway Terminal Bldg.

MEN with cars. Good pay. Not real estate. 11 State st., Pasadena.

WANT men & women to solicit for Auct. Big pay, $01 Stack Bldg.

COLLECTION dept. wants efficient man. Address D. box 407, Times Branch.

AUTOMOBILE HELP AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

YOUNG MAN

22 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, TO LEARN SALES WORK AND

ASSIST SALES MANAGER

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

BIG CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT

CAR FURNISHED

GOOD PAY TO START

SEE SALES MANAGER

116 W. 9TH ST.

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SPRING STS.

MAKING money in Los Angeles is a big problem to a great many people and the writer of this "ad" is now in a position to help about 30 men and women get into the class of the ones who are not wanting for the necessities in life.

I HAVE some advertising and publicity work to be done and will require about 30 men and women to help me in this very easy work. The job should last about 3 months and can easily be done by any person who has good health and is willing to work and ask questions.

I will require only a few hours daily and should produce for men and women who will put their entire heart and soul in the plan about

$40 WEEKLY

IT WILL require a day or so of intensive training on our methods of handling the public, and a SPECIAL MEETING for applicants will be held Monday morning, Nov. 7, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 5th & Hill streets.

CEMENT finishers (street paving), 75c hr. Plumber, (contract.) Frame broker, $4.50 day. Resort mechanic, $75 mo. & fd. Sheet metal worker, $6 day. Upholsterer, piece wk. Bricklayer, $10 day. Painter, $175 mo. & room. Boy, $12 wk. Male nurse, $70 mo. & fd. Young man, hardware orchard exp., $20 wk. Citrus picker, $2.50 day. Hog man, $75 mo. & fd. Milker, $100 mo. & fd. Married orchard man, $90 mo. & house. Male attendant, $50 mo. & fd. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.

MEN or women now employed by large corporations, can earn extra money weekly extending a beneficial privilege to fellow workers; no selling, no interference with present work. See Mr. Shaw, 315 E. 3th st., 12 to 1:30 or 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

6 HELPERS, laboratory men for flotation plant, Arizona. Room 1, 328½ SPRING.

WANT elderly man, $3.50 per day & place to sleep. TRerawall 9367.

WANT agent to rent furnished single apts. Call before 10 a.m. HO. 6?12.

WANT photographic assistant, willing to learn trade, 3208 W. 6th st.

Store and Office —10-A

ESTIMATOR, mach. shop ..$200-$275
Clothing, ready-wear buyer ....Open
Stationery sales ....Dr. asst., $150
Senior Acct., supervisor ....Open
Engineer, hydraulics ....Open
Mech. draftsman, advanced ....Open
Steno., asst. to manager $130
Order clerk, line floor mill $120
Pay roll & material clk., const. ..$125
Bur. bkpr., A-1 bank exper. $140
Grocery clerk, age 18-25 ....$100
Mdse. mgr. bed., linens, drapes ....Open
Delicatessen mgr., loc. exp. ....Open
Personnel directors, sales ....Open
Auto sales promotion ....Open
Bur. Jr. C.P.A. good appearance
Organization Builders' Emp. Agency, 400 Central Bldg., 105 E. Main.

GOOD MARRIED MAN

BETWEEN 28 AND 40 YEARS OF AGE TO TRAIN WITH THE OLDEST INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

GOOD WAGES AND

CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT APPLY TO MANAGER 1107 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG. MORNINGS ONLY.

MINING engineers (single) with 3 or 4 years' experience for work at large nitrate property, Chile, South America. Three-year contract. Transportation both ways and salary while traveling paid by company. In reply give complete retails. G. C. J., Room 34, 240 Broadway, New York City.

A FEW men for various positions in and around L. A. Large Southern Calif. Power Co. Must be neat, well educated and able to furnish references. Call Monday 9 a.m. sharp, no other time. 819 E 1st. L. A. See Mr. Morrison.

CASHIER, American under 45, familiar cigars & restaurant line, $1000 month, $2000 cash security required. Full particulars & phone by mail only. W 1620 N. LA BREA AVE.

FOREMAN wanted, 30-45 years, capable handling large open-air factory manufacturing operation. Address P. box 222, Times Office giving age, education & experience, salary expected.

YOUNG MAN, employed desirous of studying law but without sufficient funds to attend college. Answer, giving education, age, address and phone number. Address W. box 242, Times Office.

GRINDER EXPT., small elect. light & power co. Country. Grad. E.E. Meet public. Good business setter. Exp. operation & construction. $240. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WONDERFUL opportunity for real estate man, close-in beach property that has broke 2 licenses worth investigating. Box 221, Manhattan Beach.

CREW manager to organize sales crew in selling motor oils of recognized quality. Exceptional opportunity. Call mornings, 6222 Angeles Mesa Dr.

CIRCULATION campaign manager in city close to L.A. Must be thoroly exp. and successful. Address V. box 1?, Times Office.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Mrs. Covell, 1103 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Hill.

MAN, intelligent, aid capitalize manufacture valuable necessities; patent. Permanent opportunity. Invest. Address E. box 540, Times Branch.

ENERGETIC young man, good char., employed, to do 1 hr. janitor work daily for rm. & kitch. privileges. AT. 5984.

YOUNG man, 18-21, to work with crew mgr.; must be satisfied with $25 weekly to start. See Mr. Cargile, Rm. 526 130 S. Bdwy. 8-9 p.m.

A GOOD salesman should earn from $100 to $200 week on my pron. Apply in own handwriting. C. E. HOWE, City Club.

HERE'S AN EASY, QUICK WAY TO earn $15 a day, from now until Xmas. No experience or capital needed. Rm. 916, Loew's State Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN, young mech. street, good local position, $150. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

BARBERS NEEDED Trade taught right. Income while learning. MOLER'S, 130 E. 2nd st.

WANTED: Doorman for downtown theater. State age and experience. Address E. box 442, Times Branch.

MAN for good paying work, steady with opportunity to advance. 4606 Sunset Blvd. at Sanborn Jct.

SOLICITORS—House-to-house SALARY & COMM. PD. DAILY 627 SO. BROADWAY, RM. 417.

STEADY man wash dishes general work; around boarding house. 945 S. WESTLAKE.

WANTED—Painter, trimmer, fender & body man to take shop on percentage. 1017 N. Alameda.

AUTOMOBILE HELP KING CLARKE'S (AGCY.) 1363½ S. FIGUEROA

WILL give home to elderly man for his labor. Address W. box 281, Times Office.

WANTED — Exp. carpet layer for steady position. Call at Westminster Hotel before 10 a.m., Monday.

YOUNG man able to drive can earn tuition for business course. Woodbury College, 727 S. Figueroa.

EXP. night clerk, downtown hotel. Rm. & salary. 233 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Hill.

LAUNDRY man, experienced, for established route. $200 cash bond required. 806 E. 167th st. Gilbert 1?.

YOUNG man to drive & help in shipping. CAL. WHOLESALE ELECTRIC CO., 413-415 E. 7th st.

MAN with dump truck to deliver bricks. Steady work. 609 Pac. Natl. Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT man to list property and learn trade. 4?88 W. PICO.

YOUNG man with car, $5 day if you can qualify. 6526 S. Vermont.

PROSPECTORS learn to test "on the spot." From A to Z. 3275 S. Spring.

WANT men with or w-o cars. Dried fruit route. 2515 Avalon Blvd.

MAN to solicit claims for collection. 741 Subway Terminal Bldg.

MEN with cars. Good pay. Not real estate. 11 State st., Pasadena.

WANT men & women to solicit for Auct. Big pay, $01 Stack Bldg.

COLLECTION dept. wants efficient man. Address D. box 407, Times Branch.

AUTOMOBILE HELP AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B



Salesmen:

WRITERS OF ROMANCE HAVE A WAY OF LEAVING THEIR LOVERS AT THE CHURCH DOOR, A CAUTIOUS AND WISE EXPEDIENT, SINCE TOO OFTEN LOVE IS ONE THING AND LIFE ANOTHER. SO LIKEWISE WE HEAR OF A FEW PEOPLE WHO HAVE GLADLY BOUGHT A SMALL FARM, BUT THE ADVERTISEMENTS LEAVE THEM HAPPILY CONTEMPLATING THEIR NEW HOME IN THE MAKING—BUT WE DON'T HEAR WHAT HAPPENED TO THIS ROMANCE A YEAR AFTERWARD. THESE KIND OF VENTURES ARE EVER INCREASINGLY ENDING UP IN THE BANKRUPTCY COURTS.

BUT WHERE THE PURCHASER BECOMES A PART OF A LARGE CO-OPERATIVE PROJECT, WITH SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT, THEIR OWN INEXPERIENCE IS NOT A FACTOR AS EVERYTHING IS HANDLED FOR THEM FOR MANY YEARS, ESPECIALLY IF THEIR PURCHASE IS A FARM OF OUR

WALNUT ACRES

OF THE VERY FINEST LAND IN ONE OF THE GREATEST PROVEN WALNUT DISTRICTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT ONLY $1250 PER ACRE ON EASY TERMS. THEY WILL RECEIVE AN

INCOME FIRST YEAR

EVERYONE WANTS A CLEAN CUT WALNUT GROVE PROPOSITION AND IT SELLS FROM THE MAP AS READILY AS ON THE PROPERTY—YOUR BANKER OR ATTORNEY WILL ENDORSE THIS DEAL. FRONT MONEY IS YOURS. SEE MR. WEBB. THE PRESIDENT. ANY TIME OR

R. B. H. Morrill,

SALES MANAGER
1227 Pacific National Bank Bldg.,
9th and Hill

LARGE NEW BEACH PROPERTY

South of Los Angeles

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR

DIVISION MANAGERS
FINANCIAL MANAGERS
SALESMEN

All prospects provided.

Opening announcement will follow.

SEE MR. A. LARNEY,
Daily except Tuesday & Thursdays
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The Frank Meline Co.
3rd floor Sun Bldg.,
706 S. Hill st.

AN OPPORTUNITY

A new unit is being opened in Granada. Salesmen and organization managers will find profitable and permanent employment in this great Edwards & Wildey development by applying to Arthur W. Fisher, salesmanager, 1726 West 7th St. Branch office.

Salesmen, stop chasing rainbows stop answering ads that are full of conversation money. Come in, let us show you our deal. You can make money. No real estate, stock or bonds. Call rm. 708 Subway Terminal Building.

YOUR BIG CHANCE

New Year's we will select from our successful men twelve district agents to manage near-by cities on Fortune-building contract. Why not qualify now?

$1 per month triply insures life. Without medical exam. Sold at age 20, pays $694 natural death; or $1388 death by accident; or $2082 if travel or highway accident!

SELLS ON SIGHT, ages 15 to 50. Coins, 14 each. Many sell 2 to 3 a day. ILLINOIS BANKERS LIFE. 710 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED SALES ORGANIZATION

Wonderful opportunity for live sales organization to make some real money selling low priced lots well located.

320 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMEN

Pasadena and Glendale district, 2 territories. Permanent clientele work by appointment. $42 to $48 per week to start.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
Room 2305, 250 So. Grand.

A-1 Salesmen (3) Wanted

Go-getters with tact and ability to interview banks directors and merchants on road. Unless your time is worth more than $150 per wk. do not apply. 411 S. Main. Rm. 406

RAZOR SHARPENER ATTENTION! If You Have Ever Sold Sharpeners You Can Make A Fortune With Super-Keen. The Sensational Magnetic Blade Sharpener! New! Absolutely Different! Wildroar Demand! Write quick! The Super-Keen Mfg. Co., Salisbury, N. C.

EXPERIENCED high-class salesmen to sell contracts for large hand-painted Outdoor Bulletin Boards. Want experienced salesman. To such a man will make an unusually good deal. Apply to J. Stanford, 9324 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN $20 A DAY

Selling a $1500 accident policy and key ring registry feature at $1 per year DU. 5548. Address D. box 210, Times Branch.

SALESMEN from 25 to 50 years of age. High class honest workers of a modified high pressure type, work on leads only. Not real estate. Must have car. Address W. box 6?, Times Office.

WANT experienced trader, large profits possible. Call 718 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Did You Own a Farm in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas or Missouri?

If you did—and if enjoyed contact with a local Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union Society, or School District Board, and if you have the personality and ability which fits you for remunerative work with an Association that has 160,000 members—you can engage in either part time or full time work with one of the strongest financial and Home protective associations in the United States. We offer a family economic service endorsed by every State in the Union and rigidly supervised by State authorities. You are not required to make any investment, but you must pass a physical examination (we defray expense) give amply bonds to permit us to check your past record as freely as we offer you full opportunity to investigate us. In reply, address giving short resume of facts about yourself to

O, Box 382,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
Interview will be arranged.
BY PHONE.

Permanent Position

A Chicago manufacturer, with offices in principal cities, and doing a local annual business of million dollars or nearly has openings for three representatives in this territory. Products nationally advertised and requires only men of neat appearance, A-1 references, over 25 and having a car so as to cover sufficient territory. Position pays well with unusual opportunities. No canvassing. Call at 1123 S. HILL STREET.

SALESMEN

ATTENTION!

We will employ

4 closers—Commission and pool.
40 salesmen—High type.

Plenty of prospects from different angle

For personal interview
SEE HOWARD R. REESE
318 Union Bank Bldg.
Eighth and Hill sts.

SALESMEN STEADY POSITION

An old established firm have opening in each branch office for male man who is willing worker no experience necessary but must have car. Permanent position will pay $75 per week, steady contact with buyers.

Call Mr. Fergus 9 to 11 a.m.
502 Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN

We are having 15 to 20 more prospects walk in our office every day. Need 5 salesmen with cars and 5 without cars. See Riser or Baltrell, mornings only.

The Frank Meline Co.
Room 800, 706 S. Hill.

$75.00 WEEKLY

A special business is now in operation first time west of Chicago and we want TEN REAL SALESMEN to promote the greatest thing ever invented and short hours. If you own a car and are furnish one while here we can put on the rapid road to a bank account. This is not stock, bonds nor real estate, but something that has a universal appeal. See Mr. Luring, 712 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

Salesmen of "Ability" and "Personality"

No more cold turkey; an established clientele to call on. All of our leads are making good money. Come and see for yourself between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or Monday nite, 8 p.m. sharp.

Suite 647 Union Bank Bldg.
Eighth and Hill Streets.

MEN

50 to 60 years of age. MAKE MONEY EVERY DAY. Solicit guests for our advertising trips to new movie studio district.

SEE MR. RICE
3100 WEST 6TH ST.
CORNER 6TH & VERMONT
TAKE R. P. V. CARS.

MANUFACTURER of patented building specialty wants salesman to call on architects, builders & owners. Must be experienced, aggressive man who is willing to work and who has car. Want a man who has some knowledge of architectural and mechanical drawing. Salary & com. Phone morning, between 8:30 & 11 for appointment. AT. 6?0?.

SALESMAN

I have a saving real estate business to offer a man who can attend to. I want a go-getter that not afraid to work and can follow up. Can offer attractive deal & permanent. Must have car. Apply in person, 2?0 Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

Wanted, experienced real estate salesmen for business and residence property subdivision. An unusual opportunity. Must be a LIVE WIRE.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6th st. DU. 1545.

COLLECT AND KEEP $5 COMMISSION AT LAKE SHORE SUIT ON TIME. Beautiful samples 4 yard long; up-to-date colorings and weaves, suits and overcoats; $29.50 value $19.50. Simeres, French backs, pin stripes. MEN'S READY-MADE CLOTHES. 702-708 Jackson, Chicago.

SELL beautiful 1929 Art Calendars, Fans, Blotters. Liberal commissions. Simples number 15th. Write quick for territory. Give experience & references. Producers promoted. The Novelty Advertising Co., Dept. C, Coshocton, Ohio.

WANTED—Christian men and women, full or part time, to introduce new plan of Bible study, nonsectarian, orthodox. Interesting work. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Homer Stuart, 5026 Whittier Blvd.

EXPERIENCED young man with machine as general representative, salesman. Preferably a man acquainted with Southern territories. Will make unusually good deal with right man. Address Box 1?, Stanford, 9324 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Stock Salesmen Wanted

Who are willing to work hard for recognition and remuneration. State qualifications fully. Address D. box 432, Times Branch.

3 SALESMEN for northern territory. Must be producers. No advances but can make good money. Call in person. 1017 Chester Williams Bldg.

AFTER you have tried the rest, interview SALESMANAGER of

Ben Taylor, Inc.

1301 N. WESTERN AVE.

YOUNG man capable of meeting the public, neat appearance, no selling. Drawing acct. $20 week if you qualify. Can make $50 to $75 a week within 30 days. See RAMPOYT, Rm. 208, 14 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED sales manager with punch to lecture organization. One of the most successful selling subdivisions in San Diego. Roy C. Lichty, 2?30 Broadway, San Diego.

WATER salesmen would like to interview 1 of the best "house-to-house" producers. Salary & bonus. Phone 822-429 for appt.

WANT aggressive salesmen for high grade established movie weekly. Bring your references. Room ?22 1??? CAHUENGA AVE.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS Drawing acct. against commissions. Call 1?0? W. 7th st., Room 2?.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants per week. $40 daily. Bayard Systems, 2?17 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SHERMAN OAKS
NOW READY
Sundy & Albright 3?08 W. 7th.

MEN WITH CARS TO SELL PRUNES. COMM. 10C PER LB. FOX, 2?0 E. 4th.

WANTED—2 salesmen. XMAS SIDE. Call on experience required Paid every day. Room 822, 356 S. Bdwy.

MEN, real money selling Xmas cards; local Co. Free samples. We del. Full or spare time. 224 Title Ins. Bl.

SALESMAN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
?01 WEST SIXTH ST.

CEMETERY SALESMEN

Plenty leads. Highest commission paid. Room 823, 1031 S. Bdwy.

PHOENIX excursion, dedication Pleasant Dam, Nov. 18. Round trip with berth $25. TR. 2?71 for reservation.

SALESMAN to sell musicians' elec. equipment. Apply 1330 West 6th st

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN & SOLICITORS

San Diego next: red hot deal, special train, auto tours, lunch, lecture, closers. Best money maker on the coast. Now Biltmo new organization. Wanted licensed salesmen capable of earning $1000 per week. Special attention to high grade solicitors. Enormous prospect, already going great. Choicest deals for real workers. Ask for Mr. Thomas, 1101 Pershing Square Bldg.

WHY PLAY AROUND WITH DEAD ONES?

GET IN ON A REAL LIVE SELLING DEAL

Boys, you have been looking a long, long time for something to sell that will bring fat commission checks.

Here is a deal you can sell and give the customers something that should make them happy.

You hard-hitting salesmen who know how to organize yourselves and your work, and are willing to work hard to make $400 a week and better, should not overlook this big opportunity. Our boys are hitting and we need a few more go-getters. You'll need a good car.

Ask for Mr. Sowers
1105 Financial Center Bldg.

OUR FRIENDS

THE UNDERSIGNED

AFTER A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION AND A MONTH'S STRENUOUS WORK RIGHT ON THE JOB, making money every day, has ten to notify all our former associates and friends, or any one who wants to make money, to meet us at once and get in on the BEST SELLING DEAL IN LOS ANGELES or any other place. Not real estate, not stocks, BUT THE BEST. COME IN AT ONCE.

Entire 7th floor, Great Republic Life Building, 5th & Spring Streets.

TOM DALTON
J. E. SPILLER
E. A. BISCHOFF
W. O. MERRITT

EXCURSION SELLING IN HOLLYWOODLAND TODAY

BEST PROPOSITION ON WHOLE PACIFIC COAST. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. UNDERSTAND WITH IN $100,000 DEMONSTRATION PAVILION. COMMISSIONS ARE EXCELLENT. PHONE HO. 1?44 OR CALL AT 2?90 NO. BEACHWOOD DRIVE. MARTIN F. HILDINGER, MANAGER

Do You Fit This Job?

Can you show us that you are capable of holding a responsible position with good remuneration by proving your ability of responsibility? We want such a man. Character will be more interesting to us than experience. Desire and ambition to reach the top of the ladder in the real field more important than college degrees, schooling or special training. If you think you are the man, don't accept training in our way of doing things apply to Robert Burns, personnel manager.

The Grosvenor Inglis Corp.

412 W. 9TH ST.

SALESMEN

Right now is the time for thinking people with selling records to tie into this unparalleled opportunity for the right salesmen. Are consistently BIG PROFITS.

Have some openings available for SALESMEN WITH CARS

Solicitors and Prospects Furnished

A FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

Harry H. Culver & Co.
359 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Flower
SEE MR. JOHNSON

STOCK SALESMEN

For over 8 years we have organized various projects and prepared the financial literature and campaigns. Our sales counselors devise selling kits and secure and formulate all information about investors. We do no security selling. This means that you get all available commission. We furnish selling literature, selling kits and interview prospects, special arrangements all of which are vitally important to you as a salesman. Positions as Sales Managers now open. Call and go over available leads NOW. Hitchcock Corporation Service, 340-E ROOSEVELT BLDG. Seventh & Flower.

WANTED

A hustling salesman of ability to sell retail stores a specialty used in most every home. Must have at least $25 in cash as deposit and misunderstood. Liberal commission paid; must own automobile. No canvassing. Call 8?18 Woodlawn ave. Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A Real Opportunity to Earn Big Money

We are able to offer the best selling proposition in Los Angeles paying you bet 25 and 40%. You don't have to be experienced in selling but if you are willing to work you should make not less than $200 per week. Apply between 8 and 9 a.m. 519 MERRITT BUILDING.

HIGH POWERED Specialty Salesmen

For selling in demonstration parlor. We bring the prospects to you. Will consider only men who have made $100 per week. Call 718 STORY BLDG.

EXPERIENCED young man with machine as general representative, salesman. Preferably a man acquainted with Southern territories. Will make unusually good deal with right man. Address Box 1?, Stanford, 9324 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Stock Salesmen Wanted

Who are willing to work hard for recognition and remuneration. State qualifications fully. Address D. box 432, Times Branch.

3 SALESMEN for northern territory. Must be producers. No advances but can make good money. Call in person. 1017 Chester Williams Bldg.

AFTER you have tried the rest, interview SALESMANAGER of

Ben Taylor, Inc.

1301 N. WESTERN AVE.

YOUNG man capable of meeting the public, neat appearance, no selling. Drawing acct. $20 week if you qualify. Can make $50 to $75 a week within 30 days. See RAMPOYT, Rm. 208, 14 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED sales manager with punch to lecture organization. One of the most successful selling subdivisions in San Diego. Roy C. Lichty, 2?30 Broadway, San Diego.

WATER salesmen would like to interview 1 of the best "house-to-house" producers. Salary & bonus. Phone 822-429 for appt.

WANT aggressive salesmen for high grade established movie weekly. Bring your references. Room ?22 1??? CAHUENGA AVE.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS Drawing acct. against commissions. Call 1?0? W. 7th st., Room 2?.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants per week. $40 daily. Bayard Systems, 2?17 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SHERMAN OAKS
NOW READY
Sundy & Albright 3?08 W. 7th.

MEN WITH CARS TO SELL PRUNES. COMM. 10C PER LB. FOX, 2?0 E. 4th.

WANTED—2 salesmen. XMAS SIDE. Call on experience required Paid every day. Room 822, 356 S. Bdwy.

MEN, real money selling Xmas cards; local Co. Free samples. We del. Full or spare time. 224 Title Ins. Bl.

SALESMAN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
?01 WEST SIXTH ST.

CEMETERY SALESMEN

Plenty leads. Highest commission paid. Room 823, 1031 S. Bdwy.

PHOENIX excursion, dedication Pleasant Dam, Nov. 18. Round trip with berth $25. TR. 2?71 for reservation.

SALESMAN to sell musicians' elec. equipment. Apply 1330 West 6th st

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

Let's get down to earth and solidly analyze this situation. You certainly want money—you certainly have decided you will have to work for it. You have also decided you want to work with the organization that can give you real leads — that's right—real leads—there is such a thing, we have them, also you want to know that there is going to be a live campaign—then all we need to say is

BENMAR HILLS

You have seen our phenomenal publicity and unusual advertising campaign. We will tell you that you haven't seen anything yet—a new angle, a wonderful clientele, a real property and action prompts us to say better see us now—San Fernando Blvd., and Osborne Branch Bldg.

RIGHT AWAY.

Salesmen and Closers

STUDIO VISTA

a Harry H. Culver offering

I need three more closers. Our opening takes place next Sunday, new buildings, new sales plans, qualified prospects, 5 years of steady work. This is a real deal. COMMONWEALTH FINANCE AND THRIFT CORP.

720 West 6th Street

Ask for H. A. Roberts, Sales Mgr.

Salesmanager

New deal, new angles, new everything. Will positively take Los Angeles by storm. Wants live go-getter to help organize selling organization. Must be able to hire, fire and train men and women to sell. Must be able to create sales ideas and selling plans. Must have initiative and executive ability and be able to use it. Must be ambitious to make a place for himself, but yet willing to start at a moderate rate of compensation. That man will find the opportunity of a lifetime and if right reply should contain brief summary of what you have been doing up to this time. President, E. box 443, Times Branch.

MEN—

MORE MONEY MADE

In Syndicating Land Deals than in any other way.

An entirely new deal, available to the people of lesser means, makes it possible for a few men to develop a managerial type preferred. Low man last month $350—High man $2000.

Apply strictly confidential.

Address F. box 325, Times Branch

A MAN

Regardless of experience, age or address can make an unusual connection with us. Have a proposition that will mean important money to each worker. Only personality, ambition, a desire to work and a good closed car. This position is with an organization of the highest caliber and we will teach you a profitable business. Write us promptly. Call at 521 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 9 to 12. This is not stock or bonds. Before 10 a.m. ask for Mr. Lab for CAPT LEWIS

SALESMEN

If you want to make some money, I have a most wonderful proposition. Just call at my office by 9 o'clock Monday morning and join me in securing subscriptions for a most attractive hotel project. It is located on the busiest corner in Dallas, a spot without equal on the Pacific Coast. You can make plenty of money for yourself if you will follow my plan and devote your entire time to me for a few weeks. See S. T. Gresham, 1?0? W. Ferris, 1003 Financial Center Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted — For special work, those having a large acquaintance among the better class of business and professional people of Los Angeles and vicinity preferred. (No stock or real estate.) Can also use men having acquaintance among clubs and social organizations. To those who can qualify, can assure a large and growing income from the first day you go to work. There is no age limit to our employment. Ability counts, nothing else. Apply to Mr. Morley, 434 I. W. Heilman Bldg., 7th & Hope, Monday.

SOLICITOR

$20 PER WEEK SALARY AND 1% COMMISSION

Solicitor, first-class, for real estate deal. Suite 607 Union Bank Building, 8th & Hill Sts.

DISTRIBUTORS

To handle merchandise in several territories. A specialty product of merit now sold to many leading estates and concerns in L. A.

MR. COX,
2461 W. PICO.

SEVERAL young men 19 to 23 prefer high school graduates are offered an opportunity to become salesmen for a national institution of recognized merit. Will be given a training course in the Los Angeles plant. During this period the remuneration will be very good. Students perform will be paid. For personal interview write Sales Manager, P. O. box 1?2?, Van Nuys, Calif.

WEEKLY newspaper wants high-class adv. man who can produce results, big field, good earnings; splendid opportunity for right man. Address R. box 144, Times Office.

CATHOLIC young man, who speaks Spanish, with car, free to travel. References required. Call Monday, 8 a.m. 237 Wilcox Bldg.

Four Shingle Salesmen

By old-established roofing firm, 1027-45 WEST JEFFERSON

OIL salesman, apply Sun. morn. only. 236 W. Slauson, Huntington Park.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10

WANTED—HELP—Female
Miscellaneous —11

A-1 FAMILY cook, have kitchen maid, $125. Family cooks, $100 and $90. Cook and second maid, 2 adults, Beverly, for Nov. 15th, $100 and $80. Couple, caretakers, for one month, man butler and woman cook, $200. Personal maid, Montecito, $85-$100. Chambermaid, Beverly, $30. Steward, country club, employer in office Monday, $200, and Young nursemaid, Hollywood, $60. General maid, 2 adults, Ojai, $100. Cooking and housework, adults, Ojai, take woman with child, $75. General housegirls, city and country, $60 to $100. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway.

LADY WANTED
for pleasant, dignified and easy spare time work; no selling, credit of $2 per hour allowed for your time to apply on substantial money making opportunity. Address, giving phone number. Address S. box 1018, Times Office.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION, not married, entirely unincumbered with high school education between 25 and 40 Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. Address COMPTON & CO. 1002 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

COOKS, cafeteria, $25; club, $120, fd.; count. lunch, $25; hospital, $75, fd.; cafe, $7.-rm., $22.50. Waitress, $16 to $18. Count. girls, $18. Colored couple, apt. hse., $125 & apt. Jan. & maid, $150. TUCKER'S (Assrs.) 211½ W. 2nd.

EXP. fountain girl 317
Anderson Agcy., 1126 W. 3rd. R. 705

ELDERLY lady, care of child ½ day for room and board. GR. 8204.

Store and Office —11-A

EXPERT bkpr. A-1
LEGAL steno., corp. exp. $125
STENO., asst. bkpr., auto exp. $125
BKPR.-steno., legal exp. $120
STENO., rapid dictation $110
STENO., const. or archit. exp. $100
BKPR.-steno., alone in office $100
STENO., Santa Barbara $110
CASUALTY ins. underwriter $125
PRICE clerk, hdwe. auto exp. $125
STENO.-clerk, spec. Spanish $110
LEDGER clerk, compl. typist $85
STENO., bldg. mtrl. exp. $90
CLERK, teach adv. business $90
STENO., East 7th st. $75
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agency)
207 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

MANAGER
Alteration Workroom
Must be expert fitter. Pleasing personality & tact in dealing with customers desired. Apply
JACOBY BROS.
331 S. Broadway

DIRECTED
BEAUTY PARLOR MANAGER
A LARGE HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY SHOP
IN HOLLYWOOD
must have own clientele. Salary no object to right party.
Address D. box 411, Times Branch.
It is the fact that the Los Angeles Times is the leading local publishers, 728 S. Hill St., is taking over larger territory and more sales department duties or formal graduate over 30 and unmatched. Must be a some traveling. Position will be successful applicant, $2000 to $3000 a year. Sale is backed by great advertising.
[illegible]-Ambitious, refined wellborn man for permanent traveling position; paying over $200 a week; position full time; excellent opportunity for woman who can earn more than is possible in any other line; don't be afraid to start and for the larger returns. Phone by appointment. Phone Mr. Carson, Clark Hotel, Los Calif.

WOMEN:
come to real estate work. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Apply immediately. Can go part time services of 2 hours a day. Burns, personnel manager.

Grosvenor Inglis Corp.
412 W. 9TH ST.

—An attractive position open for lady of refinement, substantial appearance, not over 45, of one especially interested in children. Age 25 to 45. Pleasing personality. At least high school education. Position permanent and will pay to applicant $200 or more a month. Must be unencumbered free to travel. P. E. [illegible] COMPANY, 810 Broadway, Los Angeles.

Dance & Purchas. Agent
a gentleman with strong executive ability to connect with a responsible concern for well paying position. Must be interested in conservation.
Address W. box 1, Times Office.

Bear Valley Hotel, Inc.
at Elsinore Bldg., 1st & Bdwy.

WANTED—Cook, lady (single preferred), experienced, as fire insurance underwriter, capable of handling public and managing office for large insurance agency. Give experience and references. Address J. box 118, Times Office.

ONE accustomed to automobile bookkeeping and familiar with contracts; must be thoroughly acquainted with best of references. Can't pay more than $125 first six months. Write fully, give phone. Address E. box 319, Times Branch.

WOMAN about 30 unincumbered, for grocery. 1435 W 37 st. cor. Denker

Business Training —11½-A
BELL SCHOOL
"Shortest Shorthand in the World"
DICTATION AFTER ONE WEEK
Bartels Bldg., 7th & Hill. Individual instr.
610 BLACK BLDG.
4th-Hill sts. TU. 9933.

POSITION waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER & UNDERWOOD machines; bkpr. 4 weeks' course, supplies free. FIGURES INST., 605 West 7th.

STUDENT can earn tuition & expense office ½ days or room, board & $20 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

DEPUTY assessor, $145 month, exam. Nov. 26. Personal or home study preparation. See Mr. Ward, 1609 W. 9TH ST.

GIRLS to qualify for half-day office position and earn tuition & expense; see while attending Union Business College, 1002 S. Grand ave.

SECY., student can earn tuition by ½ day office work. Board, room, tuition cash for other work. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Business Training —11½-A
DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL
SHORTHAND—Gregg, Pitman, etc. TYPING & FILING, 4 wks. course.
COUNTY L. A. SCHOOL EXAMS. Teachers coached for Dec. exams.
ADVERTISING MERCHANDISING We Train & Place you in positions that offer Promotional Opportunities Instr. Grad. Prince School, Boston.
DAY—ENROLL NOW—NIGHT
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 619 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill & 6th
STENOGRAPHERS
INDIVIDUAL — NO CLASSES
FOR BEST POSITIONS and quick preparation, see W. H. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher, by Actual Business. BEGINNERS—All lines commercial. Dictation from start, Gregg, Pitmanic and standard systems. ADVANCED—Court, secretarial, civil service, and high-class professional. Day-evening. Wilcox Bldg., Spring-2nd. MU. 1606.
A GOOD SCHOOL
ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE
J. B. KNUDSON, LL.B., PRIN.
SPECIAL FEATURES — SMALL CLASSES. LIMITED ENROLLMENT. SELECT STUDENT BODY. ALL GRADUATES IN GOOD POSITIONS
1024½ N. WESTERN AV. GL. 8304
PHYSICIAN'S lab. & X-ray as required by physicians, taught by M. D. Payments arranged. Ph. CH. 1653
SHORTHAND IN 6 WKS. GUAR. 100 WORDS MIN. 504 Bwy. Arcade
NURSES, bus. women, better X-ray salves. Day and night lab. & X-ray courses. 214 Ferguson Bg. MU. 8453
COMPTOMETRY & typing 6 wks. $25. COLLEGE, 1727½ W. 7th. DU. 1215.

Salesmen. Solicitors —11-B
WHAT A SPLENDID CHANCE!
for ladies of initiative to make BIG MONEY, RIGHT NOW IN MONTEBELLO PARK, next to the colossal GOODRICH FACTORY! Mercer sold $116,000 worth last month. Baldwin $106,000. Collett, $75,000. Chester, $48,000. Lane $46,000. And the ladies who assisted them made ten times more than a fair commercial proposition. Huge BRANCH MANAGER'S SALE starts TODAY. Everything at SPECIAL PRICES. Fine program. Lunch. Lecture. Fun. We MUST have NOW 40 LADY ASSISTANTS TO BRANCH MANAGERS; 5 more GOOD SALESLADIES; 7 AMBITIOUS JUNIOR SALESLADIES; 4 LADIES to demonstrate MONEY IN SPECIAL WORK. Apply 9:30-12 & 2-6. Olive st., before 9.

A BEAUTIFUL GOWN
Will be given the solicitor getting the most business between now and Christmas, besides giving her an opportunity to earn from $25 to $50 a week and as much more in commissions. And it's on the best selling property in the San Fernando Valley. See Mr. Fisher, 1726 W. 7th st.

Ladies of Refinement
Salary & Commission
6 Hours' Work a Day
No Exp. Necessary
Auto at Your Disposal
Apply Before 11 a.m.
Room 910
Fine Arts Bldg.,
811 W. 7th st.

LADY
STEADY POSITION
We have an opening for lady of refinement who desires to earn $25 to $50 per week on salary and commission. No experience necessary; work is pleasant and requires about four hours in the morning; splendid opportunity for housewives to work spare time.
See MR. MITCHELL or MR. PATTERSON.
1032 N. WESTERN AVE.
Saleswomen and Solicitors
If you are capable of getting people for a free boat ride in Los Angeles Harbor, you are assured of better than ordinary wages.
For personal interview
SEE HOWARD in the RESSE
Between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.
318 Union Bank Bldg.
E. Eighth and Hill.

LADY OVER 25
Of Neat Appearance
EXPERIENCED
IN MEETING PUBLIC
WANTED AT SALES FORM
621 S. WESTERN AVE.
SEE MANAGER

SALESWOMEN WANTED—Those who can secure interviews with the better class of business and society people. Also ladies with a large social and lodge acquaintance can secure a connection that will assure you of a large and growing income. No stock or real estate selling. Apply to Mr. Morley at 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg., after 1 p.m. Monday.

WOMEN—Training in selling free
Call
Gertrude I. George
Director.
Women's Service Dept.
Harry H. Culver & Co.
EM. 1165.

SALESLADY
I have a paying real estate business and more than I can attend to myself; can offer attractive salary & permanency to a good business woman of good approach. Must have car. Apply in person to 2301 Burbank Blvd. BURBANK.

REFINED LADY
WOMAN, executive ability, to handle women on a subdivision. Call before 10 a.m. 634½ S. ALVARADO.

WE WANT WOMEN
To sell candy to offices & homes. Guaranteed salary $18 per week & comm. Possibilities unlimited. Clever girl can make $45 per week. Exclusive territory granted. E. & R. Candy, 115 N. Western ave.

SALESLADIES to sell the largest and most complete line of lingerie and hosiery. Your chance for a good money-making proposition. Call or write QUALITY LINGERIE CO. 749 Wall st. TU. 5294.

SALESLADIES, direct selling out of town with crew in closed car. Phone hot air. $100 a week, but proven $40 a week steady through the year. Salary, bonus, 10 to 15%. Betty E. Company, 819 W. 10th st.

Ladies—Sell Xmas Cards
Local Co. Samples free. We deliver. Good comm. Mrs. SMITH, 1107 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill.

TWO versatile ladies, 35-45, required at once in sales promotion department of Co. of Co. California's largest companies. 650-52 S. Olive st., near 7th.

NEW invention prevents shoulder strap slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. FREE sample offer. Lingerie Mfg. Co., 535 S. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESLADIES direct selling out of town with crew, in closed car, have steady evening. Odd salaried concern paying salary & commission through the whole year, hours 10 to 6. 818 W. 7TH ST.

Attractive Salesladies
Have room for 3 or 4 saleswomen of personality and refinement.
616 TAFT BLDG.

WOMAN with personality who has lived in Los Angeles at least 8 yrs. Proper party can make own pay check. See Mr. DIXON after 2 p.m. Monday. 621 SO. WESTERN.

NEW discovery prevents runs in silk hose guaranteed. Earn $50 a week daily. Selling experience unnecessary. Free sample offer. SILTEX CO., 204 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESPEOPLE for largest line lingerie, dresses, hosiery, mill to customer. Leads furnished. Outside towns reply also. All or part time. C. & D. Co., 1020 Loew's State Bg.

TO WORK IN A CREW ON THE FASTEST SELLING MERCHANDISE ON THE MARKET. 1517 SO. VERMONT.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B
LADIES
$15.00 PER WEEK
STRAIGHT SALARY
AND
Further Compensation
IN PROPORTION TO YOUR ABILITY AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK.
WE TRAIN YOU
YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING.
If you are ambitious, have personality and are capable of meeting the public
SEE MR. COLWELL
Room 816, Guaranty Bldg.
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Apply before 11 a.m.

Solicitors
Ladies of good appearance and personality can earn high remuneration in salary and commissions while learning the real estate business and qualifying as experienced saleswomen for all the opportunities this represents in Southern California.
SEE MR. A. LARNET.
Daily bet. 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.
The Frank Meline Co.
3rd floor Sun Bldg.,
709 S. Hill st.

WANTED
CAPABLE WOMAN
as
DEPT. MANAGER
by firm dealer with schools, churches and clubs on uniforms, must be capable of selling large institutions and free to travel by machine in So. Calif. Salary and car allowance. Give experience, references, age, nationality.
Address W. box 275, Times Office.

THREE more salesmen at once on BANDINI'S big sale —now at its height. Sales tremendously stimulated by amazing progress of gigantic GOODRICH tire plant, only one block north—now 50% completed—building values at BANDINI'S. Lady assistants to be on hand to get into the BIG MONEY class. 5 junior salesladies also needed. APPLY to lady assistants (38-45) Call 602 National City Bank Bldg.

WE pay big commissions. Be happy and independent; take orders from "Phyllis Frocks" out of town ladies write 1517 SO. VERMONT.

$20 PER WEEK $20
2 ladies who qualify. 2483 W. Pico Blvd. Mr. Cowell.

IF you can sell the business man or woman a high-class proposition, we will guarantee $10 per day. Kent, 314 Lipcoln Bldg.

WELL-appearing salesgirls to demonstrate new patented cosmetics. Call 1331 Sunset Blvd.

GIRLS of good appearance, steady work, $20 to $25. See Mr. Covell 1102 SUN BLDG.

WOMEN, $10 to $30 daily until Xmas, you do not fully sell this. Daily pay 1107 Sun Bldg.

GOOD solicitors for reliable bonded collection agency; commission proferred. 430 Lincoln Bldg.

WANTED—4 salesladies. XMAS SPECIAL. No investment. Phone for appt. every day. Room 623 355 S. Bdwy.

SOLICITOR, $25 wk. & com., good proposition, 10 to 12 family. 1560 Hollywood Blvd. Room 205.

WANTED—2 saleswomen, no experience required. Ready-to-wear department. Rm. 710 427 West 5th st.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. of Los Angeles certificates. No investment. 1020 HAAS BLDG.

Trades —11-C
BEAUTY operator with following for booth in estab. Marinello shop. 527 W. 7th st. Rm. 417, Brack-Shops.

WANTED—Experienced finisher at MYER SIEGEL & CO., 733 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Experienced power machine operators, 4th floor, JEANNETTE HAT CO., 645 S. Hope.

EXPERIENCED drapery girls. Come prepared to work Monday. 3219 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced fur finisher Jewett's Fur Shop. 2128 W. Pico.

Commercial Art Instructions—11-CA
Do You Like to Draw?
MEYER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write or call for catalog.
514 W. P. STORY BLDG.

DRAWING taught individually. Lady with talent for drawing to learn commercial designing under professional teacher. McCrer Building, Commercial Artists, 261 East Colorado st., Pasadena. Wakefield 1264.

ARTIST, native born, wanted as student. Will not interfere with present position. Exper. not nec. Call 10 to 12, 641 S. Hill. Phone VA. 2161. 508 Pine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th.

To Learn Trades —11½-C
WOMEN AND GIRLS
Don't be idle. Learn operating power machine, dressmaking. Bonuses emb. hemst., buttonhole, overlock, etc. Positions for all. Call today. $25. 224 S. SPRING, ROOM 524.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
All branches taught by long exp. teacher, with best of refer. Complete course $15. See CHRISTINE. 2600 S. Vermont.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF INSTITUTE, 1151 S. Broadway.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING
DAY & EVENING CLASSES.
PHIL BALADA CANDIES, Inc.

LEARN millinery, dressmaking, designing, practical way. Cor. 6th & Westlake ave.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. 702 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADIES earn good money in hand work at home. Particulars 25c. ROADWAY Co stamp. Allard Co., 544 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

LADIES, $25-$50 WEEKLY, mailing circulars at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Rose City Laboratories, Newcastle, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES — $25-$35 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Jynell Co., Hammond, Indiana.

WANTED, BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, white, $100 cash investment secured, good salary and steady position. See Mr Dexter. 703 Calif. Bldg.

WANTED, lady, meet financiers in office. No selling. Small investment. Wonderful opportunity. Give details. Address F. box 485, Times Branch.

DRESSMAKER or milliner, take chg. either dept. in store. About $150 cash for ½ int. 217 S. Western. ST. 6764.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 1061 St. Louis, Mo.

TO the man or woman with $500 cash wonderful opportunity. Salary if active. Call Monday, 10 a.m. or 7 p.m., 728 W. SIXTH ST.

YG. lady, reliable, who understands restaurant business, to run cafe in office bldg. Will give 1-4 int. in bus. Refs. R. T. White, GR. 2766.

MAKE money at home needle-work Apply 832 W. 54th st., bet. 10 & 2

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

ATTENTION, factory & indus. workers, are you interested in making Xmas money in your spare time and on your own job? If so, call Miller & Forrester, VA. 1766.

WILL give fine furnished single apt., light, gas and linens, for 15 days' work per month, cleaning apts. Phone 592365.

MIDDLE-aged couple, caretakers court, free rent, salary. Full particulars. Address F. box 548, Times Branch.

Investment Required —12-A
CASHIER needed, indst. $2000. Pay you $338 mo. 355 S. Bdwy. R. 201.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B
LEARN mechanical dentistry day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13
AGENTS, hot Christmas seller. Beautifully colored rubberized aprons that clasp on instead of tie on. Every woman your prospect. No competition. Liberal sample offer. Clapson Mfg. Co., Dept. 7, Room 212, 108 E. Ohio st., Chicago.

PART or full time. Office & accting work carefully & promptly executed. Address F. box 513, Times Branch.

AUDITS, systems, income tax. Books opened, closed. Thompson, MU. 0519.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male
Store and Office —15-A
BY YOUNG EXECUTIVE AS GEN'L CREDIT, OFFICE OR BRANCH MGR. THOROUGHLY EXP. IN BUS. ADMINISTRATION, SALES PROMOTION, CREDITS AND FINANCE. HIGH-GRADE, RELIABLE SERVICES. GILT-EDGED REFERENCES. ADDRESS E. BOX 536, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE MAN, experienced in all branches of the furniture business. Just here from the East, where I managed a store doing a million-dollar business a year. Would like to locate in L.A. Address V. box 176, Times Office.

REFINED, cultured young man, 26, college graduate, desires connection with reliable concern. Thoroly experienced in real estate values, selling, appraisals, financial & secretarial work. Excellent local refs. Mr. Lee, HE. 2679.

YOUNG married man now employed in managerial capacity by large eastern corporation, seeks permanent connection of similar nature in or near Los Angeles. Address V. box 26, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE, position as manager or asst., 20 years of executive experience. Best of references. Can make investment. Oliver S. White, Address W. box 6, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 yrs. senior public acctng. exper., financial, mercantile & municipal lines, des. perm. conn. Local ref. Present employ't, closing. Address W. box 63, Times Office.

MARRIED man experienced in accounting department of oil company. Good penman, neat and reliable. Desires permanent position. All references. Reasonable salary. GL. 2025.

CLOTHING salesman, thoroly exper., pleasing personality, wants position, good popular-priced store. Address A. Moffit, 1036 West 39th Place.

BURR, bkpr., age 24, fast & accurate, bank & comm. exp. Des. perm. conn. Phone Greiff. North Holly. 823-J.

SALESMAN of ability, experience and character, with car, desires engagement. Commission basis. Address Mr. Staples, 205 Lankershire Terr.

PRACTICAL efficient accountant keeps books part time, open, close books, prepare financial statements. Phone TU. 3285.

MAN, single, age 40, wants clerical position in office, hotel or apt. Good ref. wide exp. Go anywhere. Address W. box 298, Times Office.

CERTIFIED public accountant, desires connection. Local exper. & refs. Address S. box 67, Times Branch.

BY expert book-keeper, books kept up to date, reasonable charge. Address W. box 218, Times Office.

EXPERT accountant wishes ½ days or small set of books in addition to present work. WE. 8386.

YOUNG man wishes clerical experience, credit & collections. Also book-keeping. Phone Oltegon 7788.

BOOK-KEEPING and typing done daily, weekly, or monthly. Reas. GA. 7290.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING, EXPERT ACCT. THOMASON. WE. 1346

Salesmen. Solicitors —15-B
YOUNG man wishes position as salesman or route man. Has nurse. Two years' exp. Handle sales force. Supervise direct mail or newspaper advertising. Address W. box 285, Times Office.

Trades —15-C
BUILDERS ATTENTION
Connection with contractor where brains and abil. lead to advancement. Only one left. Layout, sales man, labor foreman, all phases bldg. Ref. What have you? Address W. box 47, Times Office.

ENGINEER with twelve years' experience operating Diesel and semi-Diesel oil engines, seeks permanent connection with company operating oil engines. Chas. W. Rockey, 1017 Lante st., Baldwin Park, Calif.

COMBINATION Lino. operator and all-around country printer of many years' experience want position in country shop. Address W. box 73, Times Office.

YOUNG married man, 36, college graduate, desires connection with reliable concern. Thoroly experienced in real estate values, selling, appraisals, financial & secretarial work. Excellent local refs. Mr. Lee, HE. 2679.

YOUNG married man now employed in managerial capacity by large eastern corporation, seeks permanent connection of similar nature in or near Los Angeles. Address V. box 26, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE, position as manager or asst., 20 years of executive experience. Best of references. Can make investment. Oliver S. White. Address W. box 6, Times Office.

CARP., finish, rough, repairs, fast, reliable, $5.50. Address V. box 253, Times Office.

CARPENTER for work, new or repair, in or out of city. 60c hr. Ph. ME. 7485

BRICKLAYER, plasterer, tile setter. Cook Wage WASH. LOALL WE. 8636

PRINTER, all-around, rel., permanent. Bogart, 1122 W. 36th Pl. VE. 1144.

CARPENTER, reasonable. Estimates. No job too small. Phone DU. 5308.

CARP.-painter, both A-1, fast, $6 or cont. Wk. Guar. prompt att. AT. 1742.

BAKER, good on coffee cake, pastry and pies. Mu. 6772.

ELECTRICIAN helper, experienced. Call mid 6867.

A-1 CARPENTER AND PAINTER WANTS WORK. CH. 6141.

TEXTILE colorist wants position, art. Address W. box 1, Times Office. 8902.

CARP.-helper, $4.50. Handy cement work. Partner Al carp. $6. AT. 6743

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —15-D
CHAUFFEUR, High-class, intelligent Danish (25) wants private position. Exp., steady. Highest refs. Address V. box 254, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic as asst. to Pres. large corporation. Best references. B. 4079 W. 11th st. city.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, young man, thoroughly exper. steno. and secretary, open for permanent connection. Best of references. Have served men prominent internationally and have traveled extensively. Nominal salary. A-1 references. Address W. box 5, Times Office.

DO you intend to open a branch office in Japan? Advertiser, speaking Japanese, with several years' experience and good connections in Japan, desires to go there as representative. Best references, reasonable terms. Address W. box 212, Times Office.

ADVERTISING publicity man. A-1, fully experienced. Plans, layouts, advertising copy. Printing estimator. Original ideas. Only worth-while connections considered. Address W. box 169, Times Office.

ACTIVE party, 38, with executive experience in manufacturing and selling business, qualified to conduct business campaign, desires connections. Phone WH. 1295 mornings and evenings.

EDUCATED man, 35, previously in real estate, wishes position with future possibilities. Close car. Salary. No objection. Address W. box 136, Times Office.

AS companion, by graduate masseur and health clinic, specialist to young or elderly gentleman, can drive car and willing to go anywhere. Address W. box 57, Times Office.

YOUNG man, university education, desires pos. in art or gift shop or in some artistic work, etc. Is not object. Exp., ref. GL. 0774.

IF you have restaurant, roadhouse, needing management to build trade, will handle ⅓ basis. Address F. box 496, Times Branch.

ORGANIZER, publicity expert, manager, executive ability, wants suitable connection. Address E, box 660, Times Branch.

YOUNG man student will work in home or boarding house for board, room and some money. Call Fitzhugh 1122.

YOUNG bus. man with executive ability will inv. $300 with services in rest. bus. Salary. Full particulars. Address V, box 9, Times Office.

EXP. Brown man, wants pos. porter & delivery; know city; refs. Address W. box 62, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED Japanese apt. janitor, can do plumbing, painting, paperhanging, etc. TU. 1692.

STUDENT, 19, office exp., any work after 4 p.m. Behr ref. WE. 4774. Apt. 8.

POSITION—Oppr. buy in later, Amer. Mason. Ref., highest. Bus. exp. Write Tea, 1913 S. BRONSON.

COLLEGE boy, responsible, seeks part time work, any kind. Call WARE week days. TR. 8491.

MACHINIST helper, 10 yrs. exp., wishes work in city. Address V. box 8, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN, 20, WANTS WORK. CAN DRIVE. BE. 2355.

COL. man janitor apt., porter, chauf. Good worker. Refs. AT. 7814.

COL. boy wants job as porter in store or cafe. Phone AX. 5161.

JAPANESE school boy wishes position in home, 4 yrs. exp. 599474.

MAN exp. on pump., heating, can repair and drive autos. Chicago 0778.

EXP. laundry washer, city or country. Address W. box 242, Times Office.

UNIVERSITY senior desires part time work afternoons or eves. 592231.

CHEF, 6 years last place, desires permanent pos. Phone Glendale 5851.

MAN, col., wants work, apt., chauf., cook, janitor. Ref. HU. 3172-R.

Store and Office —15-A
WANTED—Set of books to keep on the side, by experienced young man. Call DU. 4702.

BOOK-KEEPING, part time work, auditing and income tax service. Ph. Mr. ROBSON, UNiversity 5476.

WANTED—Graduate & undergraduate nurses for permanent positions. L. A. NURSES' HOME & CENTRAL REGISTRY, (Agcy.) 702 W. 17th st.

Investment Required —11-B
I AM looking for a fine appearing unincumbered middle-aged bus. lady who is able to take full charge of 2 fine apartment buildings. Income three thousand dl. per month. Lady must have from five to ten thousand capital to invest, money secured on buildings. Great proposition for the one who can back this obligation. address WW, box 313, Times Branch.

LADIES, earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., 544 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

LADIES, $25-$50 WEEKLY, mailing circulars at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Rose City Laboratories, Newcastle, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES — $25-$35 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Jynell Co., Hammond, Indiana.

WANTED, BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, white, $100 cash investment secured, good salary and steady position. See Mr Dexter. 703 Calif. Bldg.

WANTED, lady, meet financiers in office. No selling. Small investment. Wonderful opportunity. Give details. Address F. box 485, Times Branch.

DRESSMAKER or milliner, take chg. either dept. in store. About $150 cash for ½ int. 217 S. Western. ST. 6764.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 1061 St. Louis, Mo.

TO the man or woman with $500 cash wonderful opportunity. Salary if active. Call Monday, 10 a.m. or 7 p.m., 728 W. SIXTH ST.

YG. lady, reliable, who understands restaurant business, to run cafe in office bldg. Will give 1-4 int. in bus. Refs. R. T. White, GR. 2766.

MAKE money at home needle-work Apply 832 W. 54th st., bet. 10 & 2

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

ATTENTION, factory & indus. workers, are you interested in making Xmas money in your spare time and on your own job? If so, call Miller & Forrester, VA. 1766.

WILL give fine furnished single apt., light, gas and linens, for 15 days' work per month, cleaning apts. Phone 592365.

MIDDLE-aged couple, caretakers court, free rent, salary. Full particulars. Address F. box 548, Times Branch.

Investment Required —12-A
CASHIER needed, indst. $2000. Pay you $338 mo. 355 S. Bdwy. R. 201.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B
LEARN mechanical dentistry day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13
AGENTS, hot Christmas seller. Beautifully colored rubberized aprons that clasp on instead of tie on. Every woman your prospect. No competition. Liberal sample offer. Clapson Mfg. Co., Dept. 7, Room 212, 108 E. Ohio st., Chicago.

SALESWOMEN — Earn fifty dollars weekly selling made to order crepe de chine underwear. Send for particulars. Fifven Lingerie Co., 246 FIFTH AVE., New York.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male
Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D
CHAUFFEUR, young, white, intelligent, desires position private individual or family. Experienced on Rolls Royce, Lincoln, Cadillac. Local reference as to ability and integrity. McGRAW, BO. 3408.

CHAUFFEUR, col., A-1, wishes work. Sober, willing worker. Will care for all minor repairs most any make of car. Will help in house. Refs. AT. 0408.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR and housework. good ref. HU. 2056-M.

CHAUF., col., neat, willing, rel. Uniform. Serve. Home nights. AT. 7574

CHAUFFEUR, exp. careful driver. Refs. HU. 2114-W.

VERY exp. chauffeur, exp. in parking, wants part time work. TU. 4095.

STUDENT will chauffeur or do hswrk. for rm., board & sal. TU. 2161.

CHAUFF., col., experienced, neat, reliable, good reference. AT. 2115.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position, 3 yrs. last job, DEluxe 2616.

FILIPINO, exp., chauffeur & hswk. Local ref. ME. 5556, Room 42.

COLLEGE man wants driving job. H. E. Albert, WE. 6892 bet. 8-5.

YOUNG man wishes pos., chauffeur & laundryman. Thoroly exp. 599958.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, good reference, call HUmble 2545.

CHAUFF., A1 local ref., also cooks, etc. Call 592899.

YOUNG man wants pos. as chauffeur, 4 yrs.' exp. AT. 4774.

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, will help around house. Hillhoit 2642.

EXP. col. chauffeur wishes position. Best references. AX. 1129.

CHINESE boy wants position as chauffeur or housework. Ref. AX. 5211.

MAN WITH TRUCK WANTS HAULING of any kind. Ph. San. AN. 6758

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E
HOTEL upholsterer, mattress renovator, or repair boy. Curtain and repairing. A-1 mechanic. Ref. Wendel Miller, Hotel Lewiston, 510 Wall st., city.

CHEF., Am. and Europ. refs., wishes pos. in hotel, city or country; wife also exp. cook if des. A., N., 1621½ W. 8th Place.

CHEF., A-1 dinner cook, 10 years' experience in hotels, cafes and restaurants, would go out of city. Address W. box 272, Times Office.

MAN, Amer., 40, single, handy, wants work exchange for furn. apartment. Address E, box 531, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, colored, wants work, as porter, waiter in hotel or club, experienced. Call HUmble 2215.

CHEF, A-1 all-around German cook, also pastry. Call DR. 9456. Apt. 11.

CHEF, A-1, col., all-around exper. Reliable, steady. HU. 3172.

FIRST-class cook & sola fountain man. Good refs. AX. 8075.

NIGHT clerk, middle-aged man, hotel or apt. at once. Best ref. AX. 3975.

Professions, Vocations —15-F
BUILDING OWNERS, ATTENTION—A chief engineer, with yrs. of experience in operating of bldgs., both in Chicago and L. A., wishes to take operating repairs & maintenance of bldgs., would like to locate in Calif. Can give best of references. Address W. box 264, Times Office.

ATTORNEY, admitted to practice in Wash. and Ore., speaks Scandinavian, desires connection. Address F. box 154, Times Office.

WANTED, dental clinic or laboratory position. Experienced technician. George Ferguson, 1128 Sixteenth st., Santa Monica.

PHYSICIAN, licensed, wants established practice or connection with institution. W. 5123, 6169 Alton Pl.

Farm and Garden —15-H
GARDENER, Scotch, 38 years old, want position on private home, thoroughly exp. in lawns, flowers and shrubs, and care of lawn, had life-time exp. in Scot. and Cal., can show first-class refs. Phone GR. 02060.

RANCH foreman, expert vineyardist, care of citrus & deciduous trees. Good buildings, grafter able to take full charge. Seeks position. Louis Serazio, 843 N. Spring.

GARDENER, exp. land perm. position. Also capable all around repair man. Go anywhere. Institution or private. Address Pradusta, Calif. Time Office.

PLACE on chicken ranch? Middle-aged, active, single. Some exp. Will hatch. Address V. box 200. Times Office.

GARDENER, American, experienced, wants work, 40 cents per hour. ANgelus 1350.

WANTED, dairy or ranch work, married, wife & 1 child 8 mos. Write R. 2, box 6, Anaheim, Calif.

CARETAKER 16 years' experience, wants position F. L. Hovt, 836 E. VILLA, Pasadena.

MAN 26, strong, wants ranch work. ME. 7750, Room 215.

GARDENER, caretaker, Swiss, A1 ref., wants steady job. Ph. GA. 6421.

TREES, shrubs, vines topped, trimmed removed, hauled, insured. BE. 7362

House Servants, Caretakers —15-I
SPANISH-French valet, cook, good housekeeper, wishes position with gentleman. Best references. LaSa. Mutual 4926.

CHINESE boy wants pos. cooking & caring for house. Write San. 635 N. Main.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in a small family. Please write to 728 E. 10th st.

1ST-class butler wishes position in private family. Best city references. Phone HE. 2241, Apt. 3.

TWO Filipinos, 1 first-class cook and driver, 1 janitor, butler; rich family or hotel. AX. 5244.

JAPANESE excellent family cook, butler. Ref. Neat, willing, capable. PHone 1553.

FILIPINO cook wants position small family, understands driving, best ref. Phone MU. 9875, Apt. 32.

CHINESE, first-class cook, priv. family, good wages. MU. 3890.

CHINESE cook wishes position private family. Telephone MU. 8027.

EXP. col. porter or all-around hswk. Ref. HU. 6173-M. McKinney.

CARETAKER, middle-aged man, handy with tools, Ref. furn. RO. 7877

FILIPINO houseboy, janitor exp. Call MU. 0445, Room 30.

CHINESE student wants pos. in sma' family. MU. 8021.

CHIN. Private family, 35 years' exp. reference, German. ME. 7086.

CHINESE boy wants position as janitor or houseman. Ph. AX. 5211.

JAPANESE man wants housework. Wed., Fri. & Sat. DR. 6333.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male
Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D
CHAUFFEUR, young, white, intelligent, desires position private individual or family. Experienced on Rolls Royce, Lincoln, Cadillac. Local reference as to ability and integrity. McGRAW, BO. 3408.

CHAUFFEUR, col., A-1, wishes work. Sober, willing worker. Will care for all minor repairs most any make of car. Will help in house. Refs. AT. 0408.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR and housework. good ref. HU. 2056-M.

CHAUF., col., neat, willing, rel. Uniform. Serve. Home nights. AT. 7574

CHAUFFEUR, exp. careful driver. Refs. HU. 2114-W.

VERY exp. chauffeur, exp. in parking, wants part time work. TU. 4095.

STUDENT will chauffeur or do hswk. for rm., board & sal. TU. 2161.

CHAUFF., col., experienced, neat, reliable, good reference. AT. 2115.

CH

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Stores and Office —16-A

VERSATILE SECRETARY, STENO; ACCURATE, RELIABLE EXECUTIVE ABILITY. GOOD CORRESPONDENT. PLEASING PERSONALITY. 7 YRS. EXP. LOCAL REF. VA. 1626.

A-1 SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. 7 YRS' LOCAL EXPERIENCE. EXECUTIVE, DEPENDABLE, RAPID, ACCURATE. CAPABLE OF CHARGE. GOOD PERSONALITY. EXCELLENT REFS. RO. 6921.

BY willing and trustworthy girl to assist book-keeper and typing for substantial firm or factory. Wish steady position. Telephone Miss; Weller, HE. 4650.

REFINED healthy 17-year girl, high school educ., willing worker. Best ref. Exper. office, typing. MISS R. ROOZEF, 4403 1-4 Prospect ave., Hollywood Blvd.

YOUNG woman, good education, appearance, personality, discreet, wishes employment in doctor's office. Address W. box 74, Times Office.

LEGAL secretary, also Notary Public. BR. 2667.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER WANTS POSITION. TR. 6417.

WANTED—Secretarial office work. Non-experienced. VE. 0072.

BOOK-KEEPER, typist, cashier, general office work. 12 yrs. exp. GR. 2147.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST FULL CHARGE RELIABLE. LOCAL REF. 891-119.

STENO.. Gen. office asst. 18. Exp. Alsc. bkpg. Call Mr. Young, DR. 1893.

COMPETENT typist and receptionist wants ½ day work. TU. 3580.

STENO. & switchboard operator; 1 yr. exp.; reliable; ref. WE. 7741.

STENO., auto insurance, gen. exp., local or out of town. TO. 6748.

STENO., BOOKKEEPER. SEC'Y. DUnkirk 8248.

Nurses —16-C

NURSE, alone, owg's home and car, pleasantly situated, will give expert attention one patient, mild infection to mild mental case. One willing to pay for kindness and good service. City ref. AT. 2531.

LADY'S companion or nurse, assist other duties 2 yrs. training under specialists, congenial and adaptable; prefer permanent pos.; mild mental case or invalid. Refs. Mrs. Wilhelm. Phone Santa Monica 23979.

PRACTICAL registered, experienced nurse, middle-aged, wishes permanent position. Private home or invalid preferred. AT. 5423.

NURSE, highest refs. of doctors. Exc. neurological cases. Tactful and patient. 24 day. GR. 2231.

EXP. nurse will care for convalescent, chronic or aged person. Rosa. Highsur. 767-971.

TRAINED nurse offers all comforts of home to ref. patient. Auto rides. Best care. OR. 3914.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Best care & auto rides. OR. 3914.

NURSE will take patient in my home or subject to call. Ref. 20 years. 539-924.

EXCEPTIONAL nurse, experienced, ideal for good home of refinement. Services Mrs. Culver. DU. 6046.

MID.-aged grad. nurse, consul., chronic to invalid. HE. 1841.

NURSE OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT. 25 YRS. EXP. ME. 5444.

EFFICIENT nurse, exp. in any case, best of care to patient. 851716.

GRAD. nurse, lovely home, will accept nervous or aged case. RM. 4503.

EXPER. PRACTICAL NURSE READY FOR ANY CASE. AX. 7776.

NURSE wishes case. Mrs. Daily. Doctor's refs. RO. 8196.

NURSE, good masseuse, paralytic preferred. Lady only. 1746 Cahuenga.

NURSE, KIND & EFFICIENT, BEST OF REFS. PH. HE. 8074.

HOSP. exp., capable, cheerful, wishes permanent pos. ANG. 1416, Ext. 0243.

PRAC. nurse, help with work. Reas. salary, adults only. MU. 7238. Rm. 532.

NURSE, experienced, invalids or elderly persons. invalid. Siser's 2757.

NURSE, practical, asst. housework. Convalescent. Drive car. DR. 8426.

BRIGHT, you need the services of Mrs. C.S. nurse, call ME. 8056.

EXP. practical nurse. Good ref. Hosp. trng. Day or wk. Mrs. Ellis, 2324, Ext.

NURSE wants position caring for child. Good refs. 621-593 Long Beach.

MATERNITY special. furnish supplies. Exp. grad. nurse. Mrs. Hall. 2130.

NURSE wants position to care for children or invalid lady. DR. 2225.

PRAC. NURSE, KIND, EFFICIENT. DRS. REF. OX. 1402.

Housekeepers Domestics, Cooks—16-D

EXPERIENCED white girl wants general housework, city references. $20, $25. Call Sunday afternoon or 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 876 to 880.

A Swedish woman with 1st class ref. wishes wants place as cook and do housework in small family or will assist in cooking on table. Ph. Hawthorne 855-J.

POSITION as housekeeper in high-class home for 1 or more. Most capable lady. Address A. D., box 468, Times Branch.

LADY with little girl 8 wishes position as housekeeper for widower, home or cook for few men on ranch near city. Phone 5467T6.

ELDERLY gentlewoman, pract. nurse, pos. companion housekeeper, lady or couple. Good cook. $12.50 per wk. No. 3, 1015 Union ave.

ELDERLY lady wishes position as companion & housekeeper for party going to Tujunga or town or resort for winter. Small sal. $40-$45.

A middle aged German lady wants position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Address Y. box 747, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged rel. bekpr., good plain cook, 2 or 3 people, sal. salary. DR. 4795 or address W. box 141, Times Office.

YOUNG lady with school child wishes pos. bekpr., motherless home. Cath. pref. Speak Spanish language. WE. 1856.

REFINED Amer. widow, housekeeper, nurse, companion to semi-invalid lady, invalid, alone small home. Best of ref. 891049.

REFINED lady, unincumbered, desires motherless home or lady's companion; will go travel. Can drive car. VE. 3745.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with boy 7, wishes position; can furnish reference. Phone Inglewood 1021-J.

GOOD lady, exp. nurse girl, one meal a day. Sleep home. Address W. box 215, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Manager or working refined woman; excellent cook. Address W. box 218, Times Office.

COLORED girl wants to do day work mornings or afternoons. Call Mrs. Bumbolt 8417.

127 class general housemaid, good cook and laundress. Reliable, respectable. Good reference. P.O. box 1126.

HOUSEKPG. for gentlewoman or in small family by girl of town. Please address R. box 892, Times Branch.

A Norwegian girls want pos. together, 2nd maid, cook & housework. Call Ph. FA. 4678 Saturday or Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER with 5-yr. son, flood home more than high wages. Address W. box 299, Times Office.

EXPER. col. girl, 24, wishes pos. good cook, $15 wk. Home wts. HU. 4412-J.

EXPER. col. girl wants pos. cook, laundress. Ref. HU. 8704-J.

EXP. PRACTICAL NURSE. READY FOR ANY CASE. AX. 7776.

NURSE wishes case. Mrs. Daily. Doctor's refs. RO. 8196.

NURSE, good masseuse, paralytic preferred. Lady only. 1746 Cahuenga.

NURSE, KIND & EFFICIENT, BEST OF REFS. PH. HE. 8074.

HOSP. exp., capable, cheerful, wishes permanent pos. ANG. 1416, Ext. 0243.

PRAC. nurse, help with work. Reas. salary, adults. MU. 7238. Rm. 532.

NURSE, experienced, invalids or elderly persons. invalid. Siser's 2757.

NURSE, practical, asst. housework. Convalescent. Drive car. DR. 8426.

BRIGHT, you need the services of Mrs. C.S. nurse, call ME. 8056.

EXP. practical nurse. Good ref. Hosp. trng. Day or wk. Mrs. Ellis, 2324, Ext.

NURSE wants position caring for child. Good refs. 621-593 Long Beach.

MATERNITY special. furnish supplies. Exp. grad. nurse. Mrs. Hall. 2130.

NURSE wants position to care for children or invalid lady. DR. 2225.

PRAC. NURSE, KIND, EFFICIENT. DRS. REF. OX. 1402.

Housekprs Domestics, Cooks—16-D

EXPERIENCED white girl wants general housework, city references. $20, $25. Call Sunday afternoon or 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 876 to 880.

A Swedish woman with 1st class ref. wishes wants place as cook and do housework in small family or will assist in cooking on table. Ph. Hawthorne 855-J.

POSITION as housekeeper in high-class home for 1 or more. Most capable lady. Address A. D., box 468, Times Branch.

LADY with little girl 8 wishes position as housekeeper for widower, home or cook for few men on ranch near city. Phone 5467T6.

ELDERLY gentlewoman, pract. nurse, pos. companion housekpr, lady or couple. Good cook. $12.50 per wk. No. 3, 1015 Union ave.

ELDERLY lady wishes position as companion & housekeeper for party going to Tujunga or town or resort for winter. Small sal. $40-$45.

A middle aged German lady wants position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Address Y. box 747, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged rel. bekpr., good plain cook, 2 or 3 people, sal. salary. DR. 4795 or address W. box 141, Times Office.

YOUNG lady with school child wishes pos. bekpr., motherless home. Cath. pref. Speak Spanish language. WE. 1856.

REFINED Amer. widow, housekeeper, nurse, companion to semi-invalid lady, invalid, alone small home. Best of ref. 891049.

REFINED lady, unincumbered, desires motherless home or lady's companion; will go travel. Can drive car. VE. 3745.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with boy 7, wishes position; can furnish reference. Phone Inglewood 1021-J.

GOOD lady, exp. nurse girl, one meal a day. Sleep home. Address W. box 215, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Manager or working refined woman; excellent cook. Address W. box 218, Times Office.

COLORED girl wants to do day work mornings or afternoons. Call Mrs. Bumbolt 8417.

127 class general housemaid, good cook and laundress. Reliable, respectable. Good reference. P.O. box 1126.

HOUSEKPG. for gentlewoman or in small family by girl of town. Please address R. box 892, Times Branch.

2 Norwegian girls want pos. together, 2nd maid, cook & housework. Call Ph. FA. 4678 Saturday or Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER with 5-yr. son, flood home more than high wages. Address W. box 299, Times Office.

EXPER. col. girl, 24, wishes pos. good cook, $15 wk. Home wts. HU. 4412-J.

EXPER. col. girl wants pos. cook, laundress. Ref. HU. 8704-J.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. Supplied by Mistrik's Dept. Agency, Services at all times. 1116.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills. 9-7351. 10 Formerly Scotch Agency.

COOKING or downstairs work, exp. ref. $80 or $85. Pasadena pref. 1811-W.

AMERICAN lady with high-school girl manage apt., gent.'s home. Best ref. Exper. 1 boy 2nd. Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 or 2 men, widowed middle-aged lady, ref. excl. Address W. box 14, Times Office.

EFFICIENT educated woman wishes housekeeping position to elderly couple. Address V. box 34, Times Office.

REFINED woman wants to take care of home, good cook, neat, small sal. Address W. box 162, Times Office.

COLORED girl wants day work, morning or evening. DR. 6690.

EXP. maid wants genl. hswk or caterer. Call 1-1-1 Ext. 1.

EXP. col. girl wants hswk. Wish large or 1-2 in family. AT. 4180.

EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID. REFERENCES. ME. 0218.

COMPETENT col. lady wants hswk. Wash day. AX. 3349.

WANTED by young white woman, hswk & cooking in exch. for wages. AT. 3549.

EXP. maid, ref. wishes genl. hswk. home nights. HU. 8061-W.

EXP. woman wants ½ day gen. hswk. Wash, beach home. DR. 2175-J-1.

MAID, good, neat, reliable, colored, will go any place. AX. 2259.

WOMAN cook, 1st-class, fas room or small priv. family. DU. 2033.

EXP. COOK WANTS WORK. $100 MO. REF. UN. 4701.

U.S.C. student wishes work 2 afternoons. Home nights. HU. 8815-J.

ELD. lady wants housework for home. Address W. box 60, Times Office.

HSKPR. Gen. exp. old, genl. or as father & son. Mrs. Doris, 511 W. 23.

NEAT, experienced colored girl for hswk. or gen. dwk. Wash. CA. 2799.

MANICURIST, lady's maid, or second maid. Phone HU. 4008-W.

GENERAL housework by exper. maid ½ day, mornings pref. HU. 2989-W.

EXP. cook, first-cl. serving, high-cl. home. Call MR. 4778.

EXP. col. girl wants genl. housewor. Local ref. HU. 4156-J.

COLORED woman, good cook. No laundry. Ref. AX. 1733.

STUDENT, 24, desires bd., rm. and small salary for services. EM. 6518.

WANT light housework and care of children. Phone 43-R Van Nuys.

YOUNG woman wants ½ day work. Mornings pref. EM. 1402.

COL. girl wants ½ or all-day genl. hswk. Home nights. HU. 8156-J.

EXP. col. girl wants hswk. Wish large 1-2 in family. Ref. AT. 4180.

EXPERIENCED white woman, laundry work or cleaning by the day. DU. 1619.

RELIABLE colored woman wants maid work in apt. has hotel or gen. housework or to do same. AX. 1044.

YOUNG German girl wishes gen. hswk. or mother's helper; wouldn't go Esplen. Call 1348 Mar. 42nd pl.

FRENCH lady's maid, many years' exp., willing to do upstairs work. Address W. box 2, Times Office.

CAPABLE, refined middle-aged lady as housekeeper for 1 or 2 gents, widower or bachelor. Ref. exch. Y. box 1, Times Office.

COLORED GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK. PHONE HU. 6814-J.

LADY wishes housework by day. Wages reas. Address W. box 261, Times Office.

NEAT col. girl wants morning or evening work. Call Mr. Young, DR. 1893.

COLORED woman wants gen. housework. Al cook. Phone AT. 9625.

EXP. 2-WAY-RADIO COOK. TR. 3376.

LADY wishes pos. housekeeper for gent, widower or bachelor. 1957 5th ave., Arcadia. Phone 1957-J.

AI COOK, eastern, assume full charge in or out of city. WE. 7412.

EXP. colored girl wants housework or nurse. AX. 2259.

COLORED girl, housekeeper for man or couple. Al refs. HU. 0179-J.

NEAT, colored girl, 2nd maid, cook, private maid. Good ref. AT. 8184.

COLORED lady wants day work. Call Mrs. Daniels, 2 to 6. DR. 3171.

FIRST-class cook and baker wants work, home night. 317 W. Pl. 2252.

AVIN, lady, wholesale milliner, wishes ment. apt. or home. 5444696

COMP. rel. wom. wishes pos. as bakp. Take charge. TR. 3246. Rm. 310.

EXP. col. girl, half day or all day. Hswk or chambermaid. HU. 7320.

WIDOW with girl, 2, pos. in motherless home, good cook. TR. 3746.

COL. girl wants ½ or all-day genl. hswk. or to do day b' wk. HU. 2459-W.

COMPETENT colored maid wishes half day work. UN. 2195.

COLORED girl wants maid work, getting meals in evening. DR. 2768.

NEAT col. girl wants ½ or all-day genl. housework. HU. 8748-W.

EXP. col. woman wants general housework, or apts. AT. 6459.

EFFICIENT colored cook wants work. Phone AT. 4256.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ day work, morning pref. Will do. ME. 4529.

HIGH-school girl, col., wishes work after school. Call 1744.

COL. GIRL WANTS WORK BY HOUR OR WEEK. HU. 4948.

A-1 SCOTCH cook and housekeeper, middle-aged. $75. BR. 6348.

HUNGARIAN, A-1 cook, wants $100 home. Refs. 1359 E. 41st pl. AD. 8813.

FIRST-class maid would like eve. dinner to cook. AX. 0091. 1922 E.45th.

20 YRS. exp., chef & baker. Will cook for gentleman. Ref. DR. 1442.

NEAT col. girl wants pos. bachelor's home. Ref. Call Mon. AT. 4547.

EXP. Swiss woman, plain cook, good baker, 2 yrs. last pl. Al ref. AX. 2747.

YOUNG German girl wishes gen. housework or cook; no laundry. Call 1348 Mar. 42nd pl.

EXP. cook for lunch and dinner. Call after 1 Sunday. AT. 4565.

EXP. col. woman to work ½ days or all day general work. HU. 6451-W.

NEAT col. girl with ref. wants cooking. Call Mr. Young, DR. 1893.

NEAT col. girl wants ½ day work. $12 a day. Call AT. 4547.

EXP. col. girl wants ½-day work by wk. or fountain cook. AX. 3519.

COL. girl wishes ½ day work. Morning pref. Call AT. 4547.

COL. WOMAN WANTS COOKING OR CHAMBERMAID. HU. 8054-J.

GOOD cook & housekeeper, reliable, go home nights. MU. 8248.

EXP. cook, city ref. Gen. Wants pos. in priv. home. Wages $100. 881-826.

RELIABLE colored, wants genl. hswk. or child's nurse. Ref. HU. 6407-J.

WOMAN colored, good cook. Go anywhere. HUm. 8584.

EXPERIENCED woman wants genl. work. Home nights. AX. 1294.

COLORED woman wants cooking, home nights HU. 8115-W.

A RELIABLE col. girl wants day's work or ½ day's work. AX. 1044. 6220.

NEAT colored girl wants part-time work. Phone HU. 2676-W.

COLORED GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK. PHONE HU. 6814-J.

LADY wishes housework by day. Wages reas. Address W. box 261, Times Office.

NEAT col. girl wants morning or evening work. Call Mr. Young, DR. 1893.

COLORED woman wants gen. housework. Al cook. Phone AT. 9625.

EXP. 2-WAY-RADIO COOK. TR. 3376.

LADY wishes pos. housekeeper for gent, widower or bachelor. 1957 5th ave., Arcadia. Phone 1957-J.

AI COOK, eastern, assume full charge in or out of city. WE. 7412.

EXP. colored girl wants housework or nurse. AX. 2259.

COLORED girl, housekeeper for man or couple. Al refs. HU. 0179-J.

NEAT, colored girl, 2nd maid, cook, private maid. Good ref. AT. 8184.

COLORED lady wants day's

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Why live in ordinary noisy surroundings when you can live in beautiful large single apt. in one of the most attractive apt. houses in Wilshire district for

$15 WEEK OR $60 MONTH!

LA BERIMA APTS., 960 S. Berendo. 2 & 3 car. Close to Wilshire. Short distance. Select tenants only. Rates that please. Phone FI. 4191. 24-hr. desk service.

Spanish Studio Apts.

These beautiful apts., consisting of large liv.-rm., inner door bed, dining-rm., kitchen with dinette, modern tile bathroom, elec. refrig., maid service. Each apt. is beautifully decorated and furn. in Spanish; one of the finest, most modern apts. in L.A. similar. Your choice of two locations: 1421 S. JUANITA, cor. Ot. 6204, or

THE FLEMING

1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR. Extra large single and double apartments. Luxurious and most complete in every detail, as to beds, floor coverings, etc. Our reasonable rates include everything. A real home for discriminating people. 1264 S. Hobart, at 8th st. DU. 8708.

THE BARCLAY

Wilshire's most exclusive apt. bldg., featuring all modern improvements in one bk. from Ambassador. 700 S. NORMANDIE AV.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.

924 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR. Every convenience. Elevator, steam heat, personal service to suit the discriminating. Theaters and shopping district. Apts. to rent or sell.

WHOMESLEY APTS.

Environment of Refinement. Exceptional individuality in 3-room suites—apartment hotel—a home. At low rates of $90 and up cannot be duplicated. 3307 W. 6th st. Nr. New Hampshire.

New Hampshire Apts.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 3-room suites. Close in. TILE BATH AND SHOWER. Private Telephones. 747 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ONLY $45 UP. NEW

643 N. ALEXANDRIA, H. CAR. Rich furnishings, artistic color schemes. Dressing rms., showers, tubs. Exceptional service. Manager on premises.

LENTZ APTS.

Attractively furn., one single or one dbl. apt., twin beds, radio, gas and elec. refrig. Adults. Quiet residential. Wilshire Blvd. 338 S. HARVARD BLVD.

SANTA MARIA APTS.

187 S. ALVARADO. $60 up. Large and beautiful apts. Elec. refrig. and gas inst. in all. Wonderful park & our own yellow bus.

SUNNY COR. APTS.

SINGLES OR DOUBLES

Modernly furn. & refined. Ideal location. 3328 MONROE ST., nr. Western. CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS. Beautiful 2-room apts. Reasonable rates. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1427 ACACIA. Take D or C car. Wm. Penn Hotel. FI. 9111.

L-A-K-E A-P-T-S.

at Westlake Park. Large sun & elec. fine loc., low rates west of m. 511 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8836.

$100 Just Opening $150

VILLA MARIA APTS. Most attractive apts. in this section. Best of service. 625 S. Berendo.

JUST OPENING

YORKSHIRE MANOR

FRIGIDAIRE, quiet & refined. Near Wilshire & Vermont. R. at 123 S. Westmoreland. Apply 1 to 5.

SEVILLA APTS.

Now, large singles, artistically furnished, Wilshire district. 4252 S. Manhattan Pl. DU. 8141.

SMITHER APTS.

Singles, 2 car & bus at door. Sun porch, service, sensible rates. 485 S. WESTERN AVE. OR. 1158.

DUVAL APTS. $35

Quiet, suitable employed. D car. Steam heat, walking distance. 337 SO. WITMER.

PINEHURST APTS.

Large singles, mod., heating pads and ap. fix., light, new, beautifully furn., gas, elec. refrig., extra inc. 376 LEEWARD AV.

WICKER ARMS

998 N. Alexandria; $45-$46. Rec. room, showers, dressing room, studio windows, dressing room, open fireplace, shower. Exceptional. A real home. Very reasonable.

$50 UP. 1905 W. ADAMS.

ALCAZAR APTS.

Sml. apts. in new bldg., overfl. fix. Tile baths. Phone in every apt. Reasonable. 1 block to door. 1247 W. 23rd st.

QUIET & COMFORT

VISTA GRANDE APTS., cor. & BONNIE BRAE. $50 up. Large sun porches, beautiful gardens. Mgr. D. R. R. cars. Phone 1899.

DE LUXE APTS.

Brand new, single, gorgeously furn. Hdw. floors, steam heat. Frigidaire and elevator. Close in. $60 up. 1407 Crown Hill Dr. DU. 8836.

Stacko Apts. $60

Beaut. W. Adams dist., 2 rms., strictly mod.; suite, $75. Also single apts. Elec. refrig. 2236 S. HOBART.

CASA DEL VISTA

$30 up. Always, $40 up. Swimming pool, tennis privileges. Large, sunny furn. apts. Radio, frig., elec., gas, sunny, 1 bk. Westlake Park.

$45—LA CASA—$45

372 S. OXFORD, LOVELY SUITE of 2 rms., bath, kit., Murphy bed. GAS, LIGHT, PHONE INC. $45. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. DU. 8136.

$36 Up. Spencer Arms

Unobstructed view of Hollywood Free play grounds. Bus & car one block. 1741 N. ALVARADO ST.

$50 THE AVALON $55

Newly furn., incidentals & water paid. Adults. 1254 W. 24th st. Phone WE. 0944.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Wilshire Place Apts.

1021 WEST SEVENTH STREET. Most attractive Wilshire district. Each apartment is unique in its very comfort and pleasure. Everything to make the homelike atmosphere of the beautiful lobby. Unlimited room service. Delicious meals, 75c dinners. Rates that please. Phone FI. 4191.

LEY APTS.

1321 WEST 27TH ST.

Between Ambassador Hotel and Chapman Park. Extremely attractive single, and 2-room apts. Twin or dbls. Beds, gas & elec. refrig., maid service. Each apt. is beautifully decorated and furn. in Spanish; one of the finest, most modern apts. in L.A. similar. Your choice of two locations: 1421 S. JUANITA, cor. Ot. 6204, or

THE FLEMING

1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR. Extra large single and double apartments. Luxurious and most complete in every detail, as to beds, floor coverings, etc. Our reasonable rates include everything. A real home for discriminating people. 1264 S. Hobart, at 8th st. DU. 8708.

MAYFAIR MANOR

JUST COMPLETED

De luxe Spanish apts. Opp. 1927 S. Gramercy

ARTISTICALLY charming, original in every detail. Inside court. Large 2 beds, 2370 SUNSET BLVD. Beautiful exclusive street in fine residential district. West from Ambassador.

CLINTON ARMS

2387 W. 6TH ST.

Large 2 & 3 rm. apts. Beautifully furnished. Walking distance.

New Ansley Apts.

Just completed. Beautiful single & double apts. Elec. refrig., gas, hot water, janitor service. 2387 W. 6TH ST.

CLINTON ARMS

2391 SUNSET BLVD.

Up—Arliss Apts.

Beautiful apts. Gas, light, ph. Elec. refrig. Tile baths. Rent that pleases. 1111 ARLISS AVE.

LE MELLE $45

Just OPENED. Park view. Twin beds, elec. refrig., gas, T.N. car. 2946 W. 9.

INAMAN APTS.

Large, overfld. furn. Janitor service. 1 Windmill off Burlington. 1 block to Pico. 1 block to Vista del Mar. 615 S. Virgil. 2 & 3 Vernet. R. car. Wash. bus 1 block. Phone DU. 8171.

DRURY APTS.

1 & 2 rms. 1610 W. 7th st. Valencia

Hollywood —21-W

$55—$75

SINGLES & DOUBLES

Now in Hollywood. Every new convenience for your comfort. Beautiful tile baths. Decorators' Doubles have each bedroom with twin beds.

NEW FURNITURE

throughout, all apts. spacious, sunny. Garages available.

ARACENA APTS.

1 BEACENA DRIVE.

Just off Ambassador Hotel and Ambassador, 1 block east of Western, and we will be glad to show you.

HAND OPENING

CHEROKEE MANOR

HOLLYWOOD APTS. WE ARE DIFFERENT. Rooms in furnishings and with beds, 2 baths, 24-hr. service. 1918 N. Cherokee

1918 N. Cherokee

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

THE SHELTON

116 N. WILCOX AVE. Ot. 5141.

MARCELL ARMS

18 CAHUENGA AVE.

Newly furnished single and light housekeeping apts. Kitchenettes, gas ranges, switchboard service. Rates from $70 up. Gas, light and ice.

CAPITAN APTS.

A most residential section. Beautiful singles, exquisitely furnished; twin & double beds. Rooms all outside rooms. FRIGIDAIRE

HUNTLEY APTS. HE. 9701

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES—$55

Just completed. Mod. suite, Murphy bed, overstuffed furn., tile bath, shower. Overstuffed furn., tile bath, shower. Murphy mirrors, kitchenettes, gas ranges, switchboard service. Rates from $70 up. Gas, light and ice.

CAPITAN APTS.

A most residential section. Beautiful singles, exquisitely furnished; twin & double beds. Rooms all outside rooms.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

6-RM. new inner duplex; curtains & drapes, furnished if desired; also radio; mountain view. 1 blk. from car line, ½ blk. No. of 1st Convenient to everything. 132 S. Clark Dr. 1 blk. Prusse Road.

6 RMS. for lease, beautiful inner duplex, 3 bedms., 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 big balconies, exclusive district, near Wilshire at 434S W. 6TH ST. WH. 4513.

6-RM. upper new, 2 large bedrms. must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday, P.M. $79. $75 & 9 a.m., or Alhambra. 4857 S a.m. to 6 p.m.

6 & 3-ROOM pretty cor. stucco, $60 & $35. Gar. Hi ground. Berkeley & Coronado. BE. 7462. Open 2 to 5.

LARGE room upper duplex, near schools & bus. 1049 REDONDO BLVD. Wilshire dist. $38. WH. 1428.

6-RM. duplex, beautiful view, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, garage. 14 min. from Bdwy. OL. 6722. $100.

6-RM. dupl., Beverly Hills, $85. Fireplaces, patio

RADIO EQUIPMENT—

SELECT your RADIOLA from the reliable Broadway Music Store; it costs no more, but adds to the joy of your instrument, because of perfect service. Open evenings. Radiolas from $69.50 up.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
322 S. Broadway

COME out today from 2 to 5 and this evening and listen to the Cardinal Consolette. It has everything you demand, Quality, selectivity & beauty. Console or console. Terms.

$99.50. Why Pay More?
LONG'S RADIO
2812 So. Main. Nothing like it.

$2.75 45-V. Batteries reduced to $2.45 Exchanger sneakers, 10 to 10½ Distributing units $4.45; tubes $1; 13-Plate batteries $4.65; hundreds of bargains for builders. Before purchasing stock, METROPOLITAN RADIO CO., 10, 8th.

S. B. U. Weekly
Special
CLEVELAND MODEL "A" 5-tube console, single dial, 4-station SYNCHRONIC SCREW MACHINE ELECTRIC CONDITION
$110

RADIOLA
Operating 6 tubes from light socket. NO BATTERIES REQUIRED. Installed $49.50—10 days to pay. $50. CALDAP. 1927 Model.
Price at Hoover Open eve. 'til 9.

ALL-ELECTRIC Radiola 3-tube walnut console, no aerial, no ground, no muss, no fuss, just plug in light socket. Two days' free trial. Only $124.50. easy terms.
West 9th at Vandike

1926 R. Vermont. Vermont
REFLEX three-tube, runs on light socket, absolutely comp. in every detail. Terminal portable factory to Penn. service guar. Convenient terms. Open evenings.
with BAKER & FITZGERALD
1007 54th Ave. Open eve. VE. 4
Open nights till 9:30. CA. 1
GENUINE Weber 4-tube all-electric radio, operates entirely from light socket. $94.50. Complete with tubes, only $19.50. All sets guaranteed. 1927 Broadway. AC. 6
STUDE R.C.A. superheterodyne and harmonic radio set in handsome cabinet for $100 cash, or terms after 6 p.m. 2221 N. Occidental ave. Beverly Blvd.
RENT—Have the great programs planned for this season by the standard, merchandise offered PLAN? Phone or broadcast every night till 9. TRinity 4
SACRIFICE 10-tube, 2-dial radio, mitter control, built in speaker, all on able style panel. Sacrifice 122 No. Garfield. Monterey Park.
SNAP $125 Majestic Receiver, new 6 tubes including power tubes, all Majestic cabinet. Call Sunday 10 to 11 A.M. 1227 S. Western ave.
RADIOLA console, 3-tube, with grams & record combination in walnut console, new, used little, no muse, no fuss, just plug in light socket. Two days' free trial. Only $124.50. easy terms.
West 9th at Vandike
1926 R. Vermont. Vermont
REFLEX three-tube, runs on light socket, absolutely comp. in every detail. Terminal portable factory to Penn. service guar. Convenient terms. Open evenings.
with BAKER & FITZGERALD
1007 54th Ave. Open eve. VE. 4
Open nights till 9:30. CA. 1
GENUINE Weber 4-tube all-electric radio, operates entirely from light socket. $94.50. Complete with tubes, only $19.50. All sets guaranteed. 1927 Broadway. AC. 6
STUDE R.C.A. superheterodyne and harmonic radio set in handsome cabinet for $100 cash, or terms after 6 p.m. 2221 N. Occidental ave. Beverly Blvd.
RENT—Have the great programs planned for this season by the standard, merchandise offered PLAN? Phone or broadcast every night till 9. TRinity 4
SACRIFICE 10-tube, 2-dial radio, mitter control, built in speaker, all on able style panel. Sacrifice 122 No. Garfield. Monterey Park.
SNAP $125 Majestic Receiver, new 6 tubes including power tubes, all Majestic cabinet. Call Sunday 10 to 11 A.M. 1227 S. Vandike ave.
RADIOLA console, 3-tube, with grams & record combination in walnut console, new, used little, no muse, no fuss, just plug in light socket. Two days' free trial. Only $124.50. easy terms.
West 9th at Vandike
1926 R. Vermont. Vermont
REFLEX three-tube, runs on light socket, absolutely comp. in every detail. Terminal portable factory to Penn. service guar. Convenient terms. Open evenings.
with BAKER & FITZGERALD
1007 54th Ave. Open eve. VE. 4
Open nights till 9:30. CA. 1
GENUINE Weber 4-tube all-electric radio, operates entirely from light socket. $94.50. Complete with tubes, only $19.50. All sets guaranteed. 1927 Broadway. AC. 6
STUDE R.C.A. superheterodyne and harmonic radio set in handsome cabinet for $100 cash, or terms after 6 p.m. 2221 N. Occidental ave. Beverly Blvd.
RENT—Have the great programs planned for this season by the standard, merchandise offered PLAN? Phone or broadcast every night till 9. TRinity 4
SACRIFICE 10-tube, 2-dial radio, mitter control, built in speaker, all on able style panel. Sacrifice 122 No. Garfield. Monterey Park.
SNAP $125 Majestic Receiver, new 6 tubes including power tubes, all Majestic cabinet. Call Sunday 10 to 11 A.M. 1227 S. Vandike ave.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange
CLOSE OUT BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED MACHINERY
1—10 D. Wallace Bandsaw, $75.
1—4 D. Wallace Jointer, $75.
1—7 Wallace Jointer, $75.
1—Hollow Chisel Mortiser, $75.
1—No. 5 Sliding Saw, $75.
1—Single spindle Shaper, $75.
1—No. 2 Hand Screw Shaper, $75.
1—Plain Gauging Mitcher, $125.
1—24" Cinc. Shaper, $250.
1—No. 4 Single Surfacer, $150.
1—20" Hamilton Planer, $300.
1—Cinc. Tool & Cutter grinder, $100.
1—Variety saw, $75.
1—Variety saw, $75.
1—Variety saw, $75

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

FLINT 6s luxe sport rdstr., late 1929, looks & runs like new car. Has spec. equip. Perf. Sacrif. $695. Easy pymts. arrgd. 607 S. Flower.

FLYING Cloud 1927 Sport Rds. $1677; used very little. Guar. Terms. Elm Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

Ford, 1926, Roadsters—7

In stock. All rebuilt, many have sporty paint jobs and equipped with 5 wire wheels, wind wings, speedometer and other extras. All guaranteed. $295 up. Terms.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center. Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD rdstr., '21, good condition. Price $45. Ph. WH. 4783.

HUDSON '27 Road. Driven only 9000 miles. Practically new, rumble seat, wind wings, bumpers, 2 spot lights, one on each runner board. A beauty. $395 down. 1615 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE FIGHT ROAD. 1926, in excellent condition, new tires, fully equipped, unusual buy. $1150.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1951 S. Hope. Prkd. dist. WE. 5231

HUPMOBILE 6 road. '27, driven only 3100 mi. Practically brand new, rumble seat and every extra. Must sacrifice. Accept $750 down. Easy terms on bal. $16 W. Pico.

HUP '23 road. Good finish and tires. A-1 mech. $275. 1412 S. Main.

JORDAN 8 sport roadster, latest '26. This is beaut. car, almost new, sell cheap; accept $725 dn., bal. 24 to 18 months. 1122 So. Grand.

JORDAN 8 sport roadster, late model, $1250. Small pay., bal. EZ. 2300 W. WASHINGTON.

JORDAN Line 8 rd. '26 sec. sp. saint 1830 Hollywd. Blvd. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN ROAD.

Very latest model 1926, wire wheels, fender wells, special top and seats. Yours for $690 down, balance easy.

STEPHEN S. NERNEY, LINCOLN DEALER, 1212 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

LOCOMOBILE Jr. 8 sport road. Brand new, never run, never regis. Forced sale. Big loss. $2350 dn. Bal. 24 mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W.Washin.

MOON roadster. '25; hydraulic brakes, rumble seat; looks and runs like brand new car; sacrifice $695, $150 down. 1132 So. Grand

Nash Rd., '27, $250 dn.

Bal. 18 mo. Rumble seat. Cream Duco. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. KELLEY KAR CO. 1624 S. Figueroa

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, latest 1927 series, driven only 500 mi. Will sacrifice at a tremendous bargain. Accept car in trade. Easy pymts. arrgd. $500 dn. 607 S. Flower

NASH 6 sport roadster, late '27 series. Practically brand new. Spec. equip. Perf. Sac. Tremend. barg. $695. Pymts. arrgd. 607 S. FLOWER.

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, 1926 ser., like brand new car. Perfect. Specially equipped. Sacrifice $495. Easy pymts. arrgd. $165 dn. 1533 W. 7th.

NASH special 6 rdstr., 1925 ser., like new. Has Bilco bumper, full spec. sure top, cr. ext. Sacrif. $545. Easy pymts. arrgd. $150 dn. 607 S. Flower.

NASH sport rdstr., late 1926 ser. Practically brand new. Driven very little. Must sac. at once. $675 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin.

OAKLAND 6 sport roadster, late '26. Positively like brand new car. Sacrifice. Tremendous bargain. $695. 1615 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND sport roadster, 1927 series. Excellent cond. Make offer. 1221 Leighton Ave. WE. 6881.

OAKLAND sport roadster, '27. Very fine cond. Here is a bar. $545. $195 dn. 1949 S. ALVARADO.

OLDSMOBILE sport rdstr. Late 1924 Refinished & beauty. $250, terms. 1401 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD ROAD

One of the snappiest cars in Hollywood, latest '24 series, only $275 down.

STEPHEN S. NERNEY LINCOLN DEALER 1212 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

PACKARD 8 road. Very late, can't be told from new, very small mileage, runabout type, wire wheels, fender skirts, etc. $2450. Terms. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5142.

PACKARD straight 8 26 sport roadster, steel wheels. Low mileage. $2450. RO. 1768. Call before 8 p.m.

PACKARD 1923 speedster, 8 cylinder. Needs some repairs but exceptional value at $650. 1661 SO. HOPE ST.

STUDE. Sport 6. Latest '26 model. '26—With rumble seat. Fully equip. Finish, everything just like new. Terms. Like $700 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 So. Grand.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Light 6 Road. New duco finish, 5 good tires. 42 in. Chaus. G.M.C. terms. $295. Baldwin's Lot. 1124 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER standard 6 green Duplex, roadster model. Run very little. Must be sold today. $495. Can terms $175 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER sport special 6 coupe, motor paint, rubber fine cond. Sick. Need cash. $150. Phone Hauxhurst 22, 2037 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER road., late '25, good tires, fresh motor. Owner. OR. 8774.

STUTZ Vertical 8 roadster, almost new. "America's fastest stock car." Price, $1495. 1615 S. Figueroa

STUTZ vertical 8 sport roadster, late 1927. Driven only five months. Will sacrifice; owner leaving country; guarantee. Call STUTZ, 1600 S. Figueroa. WE. 5465.

WHIPPET 6 roadster rdstr., new bargain. 637 N. BROADWAY.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE RD., $795. 1600 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '26 Great Six rdst. 2-tone lacquer fin., extras galore, guaranteed. $1195. 550 W. Pico at Hope. WE. 5840.

WILLYS-Knight 66 1925 Rds. $550. Fully equipt. very clean. mech. perf. Elm Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, rds. fine paint, good tires and paint, fine condition. $295. 500 W. Pico at Hope. WE. 5840.

WILLYS-Knight 70 1926 Rds. $995. Very clean, extras, mech. A-1. Trus. Elm Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

WILLYS-Knight '24. Condition good. Sacrifice for cash. WA. 4259.

NEW Adv. 6 rdstr., 1928 model, run only mi. Must sell, bargain. Business condition. DR. NAPHEYS. GR. 7654.

Sport Cars —40-A

CADILLAC

4-PASSENGER CUSTOM PHAETON This car has over $500 in special equipment, including 6 disc wheels and new tires. Low mileage and it is better than new mechanically and in finish. To be sold at sacrifice to right party. No dealers.

CHANDLER coupe, 1926. A handsome job with rumble seat, with spare, etc. Mechanically guar. priced right. terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO. 1710 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4225.

CHANDLER spec. 6 club coupe. '27 series. Looks & runs like new, guar. perf. Sacrifice, $495. Easy terms. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin.

CHEVROLET 1924 coupe, 4-pass., recently overhauled, motor, tires, etc. Full price $235. Easy terms.

BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926 model, motor, runs perfect. Owner must sacrifice, $125. 1114 S. HOOVER. Open eves. 10. DR.

CHEVROLET coupe, '26, original Duco finish, has had the best of care. Owner leaving. $295. 1615 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET coupe '1924 this is a beauty. Cheap for cash. 611 N. Vine.

PAIGE custom convertible coupe, '27 model. This car is almost br. new. Original cost over $2500. Repossession. Must sacrifice at $1275. Terms arrgd. $275 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PARIS Convertible Coupe, '28 series, like new, run very little. Will sell at a wonderful sacrifice. Easy terms. This is a wond buy. Will sell at Orchard Hill Ave. Arcadia 4647. Bal. 12 to 15 mos. 1122 S. Grand.

RIO '24 coupe, $650. Balloons, rein. & recond. Extras, etc. Terms. 1661 So. Hope. 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461

RICKENBACKER 6 Coupe, '26 series. Has rumble seat and fully equipped. Only $695. Easy terms. Open Sun. Storage. Sell cheap. Accept $175 dn., bal. $25 mo. 1122 S. Grand.

STAR coupe, late 1926, perfect. br. new car. Perfect. Sacrifice $495. Arrgd. $125 down. 1532 W. 7th.

STAR coupe, like new. Refin. Duco blue. $395 full price.

PASHLEY. 1118 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER 1926 6 Victoria coupe, 1927 ser. Practically like new car. Spec. equip. Perfect. Sacrifice. Tremendous bargain. $1150. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrgd. 607 S. Flower. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER standard coupe, '26 model, original thruout. Looks A-1 and runs like brand new car. Can arrange terms at $165 dn. can give 2% interest. no other charges. 1523 S. Hope.

STUDE. 1926 COUPE $1250
Big six model. 4-passenger car, is exceptional condition throughout.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 8231

STUDEBAKER coupe, 1926 is excellent condition thruout. Many extras. Must sacrifice, $575. Terms arranged. 1401 S. Hope. WE. 5141.

STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, latest model. Brand new, only run few hours. Fully equipt. Must sacrifice. Terms $735 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight '26 great six 4-pass. coupe. Nearly like new. Fully equipped, new car guarantee. $1350. Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Hope and Sunset Blvd. WE. 5840.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-70 coupe, late '26. Cannot be told from brand new car. Will sacrifice at once. Can arrange terms. 1132 So. Grand.

WILLYS-Knight '26 coupe, beautiful finish, balloon with disc. Guar. $1295. Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Hope and Sunset Blvd. WE. 5840.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '25 coupe, $645, finish like new, fully equipt. 1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 5141. Evenings till 9:30. 9 to 5 Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buick Country Club Coupe

MASTER 6. LATE 1926. With 1926 improvements. New Duco paint, good rubber, perfect mechanically.

Private party. $1000, terms. GRanite 2820.

BUICK convertible coupe, latest '27 Master 6. Just exactly like brand new. Only driven 2100 miles. Sell at a tremendous discount. Accept $1350 down. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. This is a beauty. Call 1132 So. Grand.

BUICK stand. 6 Victoria cpe. 4-pass. '26. New balloons, bumpers, guar. sacr. perf. $185 dn. bal. 18 mos. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W.Washin

BUICK Standard 6 coupe, 1926 ser., practically br. new, 2-pass. Extras. Sacrif. tremendous barg. $895. Easy pymts. arrgd. $195 dn. 607 S. Flower

BUICK Coupe stand. '25—This car is brand new. Only driven 1200 miles. Must sell at a tremendous discount. Accept $295 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 So. Grand.

BUICK 24 Victoria, 4-pass. $650. A bargain at the above price. 1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 5840. Evenings till 9:30. 9 to 5 Sundays.

BUICK standard country club coupe, '27, better than the average. $265 dn. 1246 S. ALVARADO.

BUICK Master country club coupe '26, new car cond. $295 dn. 1368 S. Alvarado.

BUICK '27 convertible coupe — R.S. Like new. In storage. $495 dn. Bal. 18 mos. WE. 8098. 1215 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 3 Coupe $775. Refin. & recond. good rubber. Terms like Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

BUICK 1927 sport coupe, overhauled. $325. 8934 S. VERMONT.

CADILLAC

BRAND new 1928 convertible coupe, car driven 485 mi. Owner must go east. This is one of the most beautiful cars in L. A. Colors are tan & taupe fenders. Black wire wheels. Call owner, during day, FI. 6483, after 7 p.m. BE. 8828, ask for Martin.

CADILLAC BEAUTY

5-pass. coupe, model 63, as finely equipped as any car in L. A. Houdaille shock absorbers, new Ryan headlights, 2 fender mirrors, 2 spotlights, new rubber, 2 windwings. New blue Duco job. Cad. horn and electric horn. Motor in perfect condition throughout. Will sell $760 interest for $250 quick cash. A rare opportunity on a unusual car. Simmons. Hotel Gotham. DU. 1200.

Cadillac 2-Pass. Coupe

1927 series. Fine original finish. A real special. $650.

HADDIX—LINCOLN DEALER. 1059 So. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC convertible coupe, very latest '27 model, new, run less than a thousand miles. Sacrifice. $2685. Terms $550 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 1926 custom built 5-pass. coupe, in excellent cond. 625 S. DETROIT ST. OR. 8375.

CADILLAC coupe, 1926. New tires, many extras. 2 spares. A-1 shape. $2100. Owner will sell or trade. No dealers. 1201 E. Glendale. 1927.

CADILLAC coupe, a real bargain at $500; only $125 down. 3225 W. WASHINGTON.

CHANDLER coupe, 1926. A handsome job with rumble seat, with spare, etc. Mechanically guar. priced right. terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO. 1710 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4225.

CHANDLER spec. 6 club coupe. '27 series. Looks & runs like new, guar. perf. Sacrifice, $495. Easy terms. Andrews&Andrews. 1041 W. Washin.

CHEVROLET 1924 coupe, 4-pass., recently overhauled, motor, tires, etc. Full price $235. Easy terms.

BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926 model, motor, runs perfect. Owner must sacrifice, $125. 1114 S. HOOVER. Open eves. 10. DR.

CHEVROLET coupe, '26, original Duco finish, has had the best of care. Owner leaving. $295. 1615 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET coupe '1924 this is a beauty. Cheap for cash. 611 N. Vine.

PAIGE custom convertible coupe, '27 model. This car is almost br. new. Original cost over $2500. Repossession. Must sacrifice at $1275. Terms arrgd. $275 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PARIS Convertible Coupe, '28 series, like new, run very little. Will sell at a wonderful sacrifice. Easy terms. This is a wond buy. Will sell at Orchard Hill Ave. Arcadia 4647. Bal. 12 to 15 mos. 1122 S. Grand.

RIO '24 coupe, $650. Balloons, rein. & recond. Extras, etc. Terms. 1661 So. Hope. 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461

RICKENBACKER 6 Coupe, '26 series. Has rumble seat and fully equipped. Only $695. Easy terms. Open Sun. Storage. Sell cheap. Accept $175 dn., bal. $25 mo. 1122 S. Grand.

STAR cpstr., late 1926, perct. br. new car. Perfect. Sacrifice $495. Arrgd. $125 down. 1532 W. 7th.

STAR coupe, like new. Refin. Duco blue. $395 full price.

PASHLEY. 1118 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER 1926 6 Victoria coupe, 1927 ser. Practically like new car. Spec. equip. Perfect. Sacrifice. Tremendous bargain. $1150. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrgd. 607 S. Flower. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER standard coupe, '26 model, original thruout. Looks A-1 and runs like brand new car. Can arrange terms at $165 dn. can give 2% interest. no other charges. 1523 S. Hope.

STUDE. 1926 COUPE $1250
Big six model. 4-passenger car, is exceptional condition throughout.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 8231

STUDEBAKER coupe, 1926 is excellent condition thruout. Many extras. Must sacrifice, $575. Terms arranged. 1401 S. Hope. WE. 5141.

STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, latest model. Brand new, only run few hours. Fully equipt. Must sacrifice. Terms $735 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight '26 great six 4-pass. coupe. Nearly like new. Fully equipped, new car guarantee. $1350. Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Hope and Sunset Blvd. WE. 5840.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-70 coupe, late '26. Cannot be told from brand new car. Will sacrifice at once. Can arrange terms. 1132 So. Grand.

WILLYS-Knight '26 coupe, beautiful finish, balloon with disc. Guar. $1295. Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Hope and Sunset Blvd. WE. 5840.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '25 coupe, $645, finish like new, fully equipt. 1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 5141. Evenings till 9:30. 9 to 5 Sundays.

DON'T BUY A FORD

Till you see NADEAU'S large stock. 175 cars, all types, all mod. $45 up. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center. Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

FORD '25 coupe, beautiful pyroxlin finish, 5 wire wheels and rucksteel axle, large steering wheel. See this beauty today. Terms.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain center. Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD '27, coupe, sacrifice, Rucksteel axle, speedometer, new car guar. $195, terms. Billy Lyon, 3790 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, late '26, $310. Duco finish, bumpers & speed. A-1 shape thruout. $20 W. PICO.

FORD coupe, $275 cash. Wm. Miller. 1117 W. 40th Place.

FORD coupe, 1926, A-1 shape. Must sell. Owner, 2268 W. 24. EM. 2238.

FORD coupe, '24, A-1 condition. $245. Call Mon. TR. 7971. Steve, Jr.

FORD 26 COUPE. $245. Terms. 1041 S. Western ave. EM. 4944.

FORD COUPE, $50 CASH FULL PRICE. 3802 MAPLE AVE.

FORD COUPE, '26 ..... $325
1051 W. PICO ..... WE. 6269

FRANKLIN COUPE '26

Brand new balloons. Owl light and other extras. Like new. Price $1850. Lynn C. Buxton. 1626 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 5 COUPE
Late 1926 with rumble seat. Like brand new car. Low mileage, completely equipped. $1151 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3671.

HUPMOBILE "S" 4-pass. coupe, very late series. Repossessed. Must sacrifice for balance due on contr., $596. Terms $130 down. 541 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

HUPMOBILE 6 coupe, '26. Just like new, has always had personal care, equipt. with many extras. Must sacrifice, $1000. Will take car in trade. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5142.

JORDAN 8 coupe, looks & runs like new, very classy. Cost new $3000. Will sac. $1295 if sold today. 1228 Figueroa.

JORDAN 8 coupe, looks & runs like new, very classy. Cost new $3000. Will sac. $1295 if sold today. 1228 Figueroa.

LA SALLE convertible cabriolet, only run a few miles, equipped with every extra. Positively new thruout. Must sacrifice at once. Can arrange lib. terms. Stored at garage.

1528 WEST 17TH ST.

LINCOLN COUPE

6 wire wheels, runs and looks like new. Latest 1926. Owner says must sell. Will accept small car and arrange terms.

STEPHEN S. NERNEY LINCOLN DEALER. 1212 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

Lincoln Brunn Coupe '25

5-pass. refinished in Panama green duco. Bumpers front & rear. Hoodye shocks. Turned in to us by original owner. Best buy in a Lincoln in L. A. Price $2150. Easy terms.

Lynn C. Buxton, 1626 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1927 Le Baron, 5-window brand new. New balloons 2 spares, guaranteed perfect. Tremendous sacrifice. Mineral rims. 1625 dn. Stored Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W.Washin

LINCOLN 4-PASS. COUPE
$975. Early 1927 Ford. Tires duco recond. good rubber. Terms like Motors. 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461

LINCOLN 1927 Le Baron, 5-window, perfect for quick sale. $00 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Exec. call GR. 2315.

LINCOLN convertible coupe, brand new, sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving. 2331 Sunset Blvd. Ol. 2165.

LOCOMOBILE "8" coupe, rumble seat '27. Over $150 in extra equipment. Worth $1800. Pinan Co. must sacr. $1085. $250 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Marmon "75" Coupe

"3-PASS."

Latest 1927. Driven only 400 miles Cost new, $3916. Must dispose of today to settle an estate. Very liberal discount. Trade can be arranged.

MR. SAUNDERS, 2220 West 29th st.

Call between 1 and 3 Sunday.

MARMON "78" '27 coupe. Only a few months old. Has had very little mileage. Cannot be told from new. Must sacrifice at once. Can arrange terms. 1528 W. 7th.

MARMON "78" most new, rumble seat, new rbr., must sell, trade. FI. 2843.

MOON cabriolet de luxe, '27 ser. rumble seat. Brand new, never driven or run. Fully equipped. $1695. Easy terms. Cost $2265 down. Bal. 12 to 18 months. 1132 So. Grand.

NASH Adv. 6 4-dr. coupe, '27, hard to tell from br. new. Cost over $1400. Take $695 loss. Can $315 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin

NASH, not a used car, brand new, never run, liberal discount. Phone private owner, WH. 4251.

NASH 4-dr. coupe. Completely overhauled. $695. Rickenhauser & Miller. 6465 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5225.

NASH '27 lite 6 coupe, wond. cond. $795. 5420 Hollywood. GL. 6308.

OAKLAND 6 coupe, 1927 ser., Americ. car. '28 series, brand new, only driven 650 miles, forced to sell, accept $850 dn., bal. 12 to 18 mo. This is a beauty. 1132 S. Grand.

OAKLAND Landau Coupe, '26. Run & looks excitable as good as new car. Every ext. Must sell immed. $196 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1041 W. Washin.

OAKLAND—Must sell equity Oakland landau coupe, '27 model. 5434 Virginia.

OAKLAND '26 coupe, $745. Terms. New rubber, new finish, new mech. 1041 S. Western. EM. 4964.

OAKLAND coupe landau. '26 series; only 5m. driven; just like new. Sell chp. take $1465 dn. 1132 S.Grand

OAKLAND '26 model landau coupe, driven only 5000 miles. Will sacrifice. Terms arranged. 1401 S. Hope. WE. 5141.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe coupe, '27 ser. Just exactly like a brand new car. Driven very little; will sell cheap. Accept $175 down, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

PAIGE custom convertible coupe, '27 model. This car is almost br. new. Original cost over $2500. Repossession. Must sacrifice at $1275. Terms arrgd. $275 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PARIS Convertible Coupe, '28 series, like new, run very little. Will sell at a wonderful sacrifice. Easy terms. This is a wond buy. Will sell at Orchard Hill Ave. Arcadia 4647. Bal. 12 to 15 mos. 1122 S. Grand.

RIO '24 coupe, $650. Balloons, rein. & recond. Extras, etc. Terms. 1661 So. Hope. 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461

RICKENBACKER 6 Coupe, '26 series. Has rumble seat and fully equipped. Only $695. Easy terms. Open Sun. Storage. Sell cheap. Accept $175 dn., bal. $25 mo. 1122 S. Grand.

STAR cpstr., late 1926, perct. br. new car. Perfect. Sacrifice $495. Arrgd. $125 down. 1532 W. 7th.

STAR coupe, like new. Refin. Duco blue. $395 full price.

PASHLEY. 1118 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER 1926 6 Victoria coupe, 1927 ser. Practically like new car. Spec. equip. Perfect. Sacrifice. Tremendous bargain. $1150. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrgd. 607 S. Flower. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER standard coupe, '26 model, original thruout. Looks A-1 and runs like brand new car. Can arrange terms at $165 dn. can give 2% interest. no other charges. 1523 S. Hope.

STUDE. 1926 COUPE $1250
Big six model. 4-passenger car, is exceptional condition throughout.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 8231

STUDEBAKER coupe, 1926 is excellent condition thruout. Many extras. Must sacrifice, $575. Terms arranged. 1401 S. Hope. WE. 5141.

STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, latest model. Brand new, only run few hours. Fully equipt. Must sacrifice. Terms $735 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight '26 great six 4-pass. coupe. Nearly like new. Fully equipped, new car guarantee. $1350. Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Hope and Sunset Blvd. WE. 5840.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-70 coupe, late '26. Cannot be told from brand new car. Will sacrifice at once. Can arrange terms. 1132 So. Grand.

WILLYS-Knight '26 coupe, beautiful finish, balloon with disc. Guar. $1295. Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Hope and Sunset Blvd. WE. 5840.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '25 coupe, $645, finish like new, fully equipt. 1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 5141. Evenings till 9:30. 9 to 5 Sundays.

DON'T buy a car, new or used, until you come to 542 S. FIGUEROA.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 6-88 5-pass. sedan, almost new, reg. '27. Original cost over $1500. This car must be sold $1385. Terms $300 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 6-60 brand new. Leaving for East. Will discount $150. Any model. Mr. Anderson. 422 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 8-88 sport sedan, very late series. $1195. $275 down. Best buy in city. 542 South Figueroa.

Buick 1926 Sedan

Gold Seal Master 6, 2-door type, finish. Guaranteed.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5461.

Buick 1925 Sedan

Master "6," rein. two-tone green. Gold Seal. Fully equipt. $1195.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5912

BUICK '27 Master 6, 5-pass. sedan, fully equipped; repossessed. Assume $175, continue contract at $75 per month. Total cash price $1345.

HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2920 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6536

Buick 1926 Sedan

4-pass. Gold Seal. Upholstery like new. New tires. Terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 So. Main. WE. 6285.

Buick 1927 Sedan

Gold Seal Master 6. New tires, fine finish, shows good care. $1560. Terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 So. Main. WE. 6285.

BUICK, registered 1927 Master 6 4-door sedan. Perfect condition. Can't be told from new. $1250. Private party. 1711 Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park. DE. 4719.

BUICK 5-pass. '25 Master 4-dr. Everything artistic! Just like new. Will sell cheap. Accept $250 down. Balance 15 to 18 months. This car is perfect thruout. 1132 So. Grand.

BUICK master 6 sedan, 1926 series, practically brand new car, 4-door, 5-pass., special bumpers, other extras for balance due on contr., $596. Terms $130 down. 541 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

Buick 1925 Brougham

Master 6 Gold Seal. Natural wood wheels. New tires. $1295.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1247 So. Figueroa. WE. 5912

BUICK Mas. 6 sedan. '27. Positively cannot be told from brand new. Beautifully equip. $315 down. Easy payments arranged. Guar. perfect. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin

BUICK sedan, master 6, late model, 5 real car. A-1 shape. Fully equipped. Many extras. $250 down. No reasonable offer refused as must sell or trade. 1205 N. BROADWAY.

BUICK standard 6 sedan, late 1927, practically brand new car, has spec. mechanical bumpers, every extra, will sell at tremendous bargain, easy pymts. arranged, $295 down. 607 S. Flower.

BUICK standard 6 sedan, 1927 series, practically like new car. Has spec. bumpers, other extras. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Easy payments arranged. 607 S. Flower.

BUICK master 6 brough., late 1926, like new, perf., spec. equipt., $1185. Easy pymts. arrg. $195 dn. 607 S. Flower.

BUICK Mstr 6 brough. 1924-25 ser. Looks & runs like br. new car. Sac. $495. Easy pymts. arrgd. $100 dn.

BUICK standard 6 4-door sedan, '26. Fully equipped, perfect cond. 14,000 actual miles. Owner must sell. Bargain. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK '25 7-pass. sedan. Condition & finish like new. Fully equipped. Sacrifice, $595. Terms. 1401 S. Hope. WE. 5141.

BUICK std. 6 sedan, 1926 ser., like br. new, spec. equipt., $895. Easy pymts. arrgd. $150 dn. 607 S. Flower.

BUICK sedan Mast. '26. $1185. Bumpers, new tires, new car guar. G.M.A.C. terms like Motors. 422 W. 12th. WE. 5461

BUICK 1925 standard 6 sedan, $700. 1444 POINSETTIA PL.

CADILLAC 5-pass. Sedan—Special built sport Landau 5-pass., '22. Balloons, wire wheels, etc. Cost new approximately $6000. Repossessed must sell. $39.45 per mo. Total cash pri. $885.

HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2920 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6536

CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan, latest '27. Brand new, run very little. Fully equip. Owner leaving. Must sacrifice; must sell today. $2350. Terms arranged. $1000 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 1927 Le Baron, 5-window. This car is practically new, has been driven very little and always had good care. Can arrange terms. 1401 NO. VINE. HO. 5142.

CADILLAC custom sedan, latest '27. Worth $7500. Owner is forced to sacrifice today. $2885. Terms $500. $5 up other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 1927 Le Baron, 5-window, sedan. Exceptional cars. Car shows it. Balloon tires. Must sacrifice. $215 down. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin

CADILLAC custom sedan, 5-pass. New series, beaut car. Fully equip. New car guar. Must sacrifice. $2495. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin

CADILLAC '25 SUBURBAN, excellent condition, new tires and a swell looking car. Only $875.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 8231

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1926 20th Century model. $595 full price. The finish looks like new. Good tires, motor just nicely broken in.

W. P. HERBERT CO. 1710 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4225

CHANDLER Big 6 late model. Pike's 'teak motor, driven 14,000 mi. cost $2400. Sacrifice $700 cash. 220 S. Lafayette Park Place.

CHEVROLET 1926 landau sedan. Completely rebuilt and refinished like new. New tires. Distinct wheels, bumpers, etc. Cheap. Easy terms.

J. V. BALDWIN. 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan, 1927, brand new car, only driven short time. Full equipped. 1926 landau sedan, like new. Big barg. $545. 510 E. Bdwy., Glendale. Glen. 8380.

CHEVROLET 5-pass. Sedan. Used only a short time as demonstrator. A practically new, liberal discount.

J. V. BALDWIN. 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. landau sedan, late 1927, like new, perfect, spec. equipt., must sacrifice at once. Easy payments arranged. $165 down. 1532 W. 7th.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, fully equipped, like new. $595. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET 1925 Sedan. New tires, finish, fully equipped. Easy terms.

BALDWIN. 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedan, 4-door, exceptionally clean, looks new. $475. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET sedan landau, 1927 series, practically like new. Has spec. bumpers, spare tire. $200 dn. Felix Co., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET sedan landau '27, equip. Trunk, bumpers, motometer. $200 off. Felix Co., 1055 S. Olive.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, 1927 ser., prac. br., new car, little mileage. Special bumpers, trunk, every extra, nearly new tires. Easy terms, accept car in trade; easy payments arrgd. $1250. 607 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER royal sedan 6-70, latest '27, fully equipped and just like new. Only driven 5000 miles. Must sacrifice immediately. Take $325 down bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, 1927 ser. Practically brand new car. Special bumpers, other exts. Must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Easy terms. Accept car in trade. Easy payments arrgd. $285 dn. 607 S. Flower

CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN, 1927 Like new. Run less than 2000 mi. The SAFEST and BEST to buy. $695 down. GREER ROBBINS. 1016 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 70, latest model, small mileage, better than new car. Extra extras. $750 eq. for $200, or small car. Ph. 10-2210 or 10-2709.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, '26 series. A "TRUTH TAG" car. The SAFEST and BEST to buy. $545 down. GREER ROBBINS. 1016 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, latest 1927 series, driven only few miles; specially equipped, new car guar. Accept car in trade, easy payments arranged. $295 down. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 70 Crown Sedan, 1927. A "TRUTH TAG" car. The SAFEST and BEST to buy. $795 down. GREER ROBBINS. 1016 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 60 sedan, late '27, small mile., absolutely like br. new. Must take big loss. lib. terms arr. $2450 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin

CHRYSLER 50 sedan, 1927. Equipped. New car cond. $745. $195 down. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

CHRYSLER sedan, late 25, refinished, mechanically perfect. Some bargain at $600. terms. 1630 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Brougham, 1926. 5031 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

CHRYSLER 70 sport brougham, 1927 series, practically brand new car, specially equipt., perfect will sacrifice, $1695. accept car in trade. easy payments arranged. $260 down. 1638 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 70 Brougham, $695. 2027 S. FIGUEROA

DIANA sedan, '26 series. Just exactly like a brand new car. Owners very little. Has shocks, bumpers, etc. Sacrifice. Accept $225 down, bal. 12 to 18 mos. Call 1122 S. Grand.

DODGE special sedan, late 1927, nearly new, little mileage, specially equip. Tremendous sacrifice. Accept old car in trade, easy payments arranged. $185 down. 607 S. Flower.

DODGE Coupe-Sedan—Late '24. Almost new. Only driven $800 mi. Many extras. Sac. $495. Accept $145 dn. Bal. 10 to 18 mos. Don't buy a Dodge sedan before seeing this one. 1132 S. Grand

DODGE business sedan, '23, all new rubber. Duco finish, looks like new A-1 mechanically, sacrifice $375. Easy terms. $295 So. Figueroa.

DODGE spec. sedan, '27, like br. new. 5-bearing motor. Extraordinary disc. Lib. tms. $130 dn., balance 18 mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin

DODGE '24 sedan good condition. Extras. Come and see it: cash talks. 727 S. BROADWAY.

Ford Fordor Sedan

1927 DEMONSTRATOR

Slightly used. Practically new car, equipped with balloon tires and every other car guarantee. Liberal discount. Easy terms. Trade.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD 4-door sedan, 1925, perfect condition, only used 4 months out of garage. Terms. 1367 So. Hope.

HEPNER AVE. Al. 1555.

ESSEX de luxe sedan, '25. Fully equipped. Spare tire, trunk, bumpers. $185 dn. 1215 S. Flower.

Essex Demonstrators

'28 SERIES COACH, RUN VERY LITTLE. LIKEN'L DISC.

1028½ WEST 26TH ST.

ESSEX six sedan, 1928 series, very latest. Driven just few miles, saccr. Tremendous saving; can be arranged. MR. SAUNDERS, 2220 West 29th st.

Call between 1 and 3 Sunday.

ESSEX sedan, '27, equipped. Looks like brand new. $745. $165 down. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

ESSEX sedan, '27, sacrifice equity to owner. Call OR

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Automobiles Wanted
WANTED auto. Will pay spot cash; private owner for late model sedan, coupe or roadster. Need one at once. Phone WEstmore 1439 S. Figueroa st. Ask for E. F. Johnston.
Wanted Cars for Cash
Get our appraisal on your car before selling. This service is free to you. KELLEY KAR CO., 1324 S. FIGUEROA.
WANT EQUITY in Ford coupe. WE. 7[illegible]
CLEAR 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, $[illegible]. BISHOPS BEACH CLUB, [illegible]
PAINTING, $25. [illegible]
WANTED—Must have late model Limousine, Cadillac preferred. Paying highest prices for same. Harmon-Atwood 2176 W. Washington.
WANTED—1923 Ford coupe, on terms. Prefer private party. Box Knight, Box 785, Lawndale.
WANT coupe or roadster for cash; must have large rumble seat; used cash. 1349 BONNIE BRAE.
CASH for sport roadster; private party; [illegible] make, model, price. Box [illegible], Times office.
WANTED—Sedan; roadster; private party. [illegible] 2709 cash. Address W. 6, box [illegible] Times office.
LEXINGTON, late closed, 1927 Washington Sport. DR. 3121.
WANTED—A good automobile; private owner. 7001 Avalon blvd.
WANT light runner; cash or terms; will [illegible] 3847. Trade [illegible]
LOT or Washington blvd. West of [illegible] ave. WE. 7[illegible]
CASH for late Ford or Chevrolet coupe. 1414 E. Bonnie Brae. AN. [illegible]
AUTO wanted. Private party will exchange good lot. DUnkirk [illegible]
CHEVROLET coupe wanted for equity in beautiful lot. CH. [illegible]
WANT Chev. sedan for lot or [illegible]. WASHINGTON [illegible]
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD [illegible] CAR; PRIVATE OWNER. [illegible]
WANTED—From owner, late model any good make. 318 W. 122nd st.
Accessories, Parts & Equipment
STRANSKY gas saver says its the [illegible] in a short time. Installed free. Serpoll's, 1044 S. Main.
Garages, Auto Storage
AUTO repair shop for rent, [illegible] floor in. 1801 E. 6th st. TR. [illegible]
MOTORCYCLES—
And Bicycles
SEND for catalog new Harley-[illegible] motorcycles. Easy to pay. A child can ride. Great [illegible] transportation. BUDLONG, 2531 S. Main.
NEW and used bicycles. Terms. SANTA MONICA BLVD. RO [illegible]
PETS—LIVE STOCK
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Feed, Wanted
Horses and Mules
WILL arrive Wednesday, extra fine gentle saddle horses, also pair of Utah horses & mares, [illegible] to 1500 lbs. This stock is gentle, well broken. If in the market for saddle or work horses it is right price call and inspect stock before buying. GEO. BARR, [illegible] S. 18TH ST.
HORSES MULES
First-class mules [illegible] and equipment for sale, also horses and mules for sale. Little's Horse & Mule Barns, House of Quality, 1681-1685 San Pedro st. WE. [illegible]
FOR SALE—Young Percheron [illegible]. Also one black Percheron [illegible] 4 years old, weighs 2150 each. McGrath Estate Co., 529 A st., OXNARD, CALIF.
FOR sale, 20 head of good work mules; $[illegible] each. Owner-factor's premises, 4 miles [illegible] for rent. Peter L. Pope, Broadway and Jim Crow road, Glendale. CApitol [illegible]
FOR SALE or rent—24 head of pure [illegible] mules. Also 2 stallions. Moore Bros., 1420 E. San Jose st., Altadena.
FOR SALE, team, harness, wagon & farm tools. 940 Alhambra ave. Bell. Calif. DE. 1342-R-3.
SADDLE horse, perfect condition, [illegible] 435 Western ave., Glendale.
FINE team work horses, 5[illegible] years. Exchange, 519th & Alameda.
Goats, Milch Etc.
PURE bred Toggenburg goats, also grade, [illegible] bucks. 3131 Harley, Culver City.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Dogs
Poultry and Supplies
ALL varieties of thoroughbred chicks; also Peking ducklings. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys [illegible] send every day. Can fill [illegible] small orders promptly. Plant [illegible] to 250,000; all electric operated. Eleven years' experience in [illegible] and chinese baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States. Write for Catalogue.
A MILLION CHICKS EVERY YEAR
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence ave. [illegible]
Open evenings. Phone [illegible]
BIG CHICKS. Well bred stock [illegible] each. Open Sundays. [illegible] FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, BEACH 681. A. [illegible] to get [illegible] once ave. to 1700 block. [illegible] on Beach st. [illegible] are [illegible] as shed on new, clean [illegible] and electric.
BABY chicks, 2000 R. I. Reds [illegible] Rocks weekly. [illegible] White Wyandottes this week. [illegible] card brings circular [illegible] Shoe in. 1801 E. 6th st. TR. [illegible]
Chandler, North Hollywood Phone [illegible] City. [illegible]
BABY chicks, chicks, 2000 [illegible] taking every week R. I. Reds, [illegible] Rocks, White and Buff Rocks. [illegible] breed where they are. We ship [illegible] Hawthorne. [illegible]
WESTERN AVE.
FOR SALE—2000 Leghorn pullets, [illegible] to 10 months old, at about your own price. [illegible] are fully equipped chicken ranch for lease. Don't write, come [illegible] Wm. S. Chapman, [illegible] on Seventh ave., Santa Monica.
PULLETS, 426 W. L., 19 now in the mouth, 15 red pullets, 10 [illegible] all laying to beat [illegible] amount. Real bargain. [illegible] Broadway. Hunt. Pk. DR. [illegible]
2000 EXTRA fine Sc. White Leghorn pullets, going on 4 mos., [illegible] for $2 buy. The Harvey Co., [illegible] 1256 E. Main. Phone [illegible] brick. P. O. El Monte.
WHITE Plymouth Rock breeding cockerels, brothers of our first prize [illegible] at Los Angeles County Fair. [illegible] Lee Tunas Dr., San Gabriel. [illegible]
DISBUDDING of entire stock W. L. Australorp pullets, hens, [illegible] all ages. Transferred stock. Cut [illegible] prices. Line Trapnest [illegible] Clybourne st. (next to church) [illegible]
116 W. L. pullets, ready to lay, [illegible] 150 R.I.R. pullets 6[illegible] old. All good stock. Cheap. [illegible] Arlington ave., Huntington Park.
POULTRY WANTED
All kinds, will call anywhere. [illegible] Poultry, 2813 S. Hope. AT. [illegible]
75 W.L. pullets, 75c ea. $40 [illegible] baton. 4625 Garden st., [illegible] east of Prairie ave. Inglewood.
$1.25 [illegible] baby chicks, on sale every day. Redwing Hatchery, [illegible] S. Florence. DR. 8[illegible]
500 for sale, 50 2-year-old extra [illegible] White Leghorn hens. [illegible] strain. 1631 Ocean ave., Venice.
POULTRY WANTED
All kinds. Star Poultry Co. Call [illegible] wants. 1750 E. 22nd st. RI. [illegible]
FOR sale, 856 April pullets, [illegible] mo. old hens. R.F.D. Box 24, [illegible] Ph. 1076-W.
75 LIGHT Brahma hens, pullets for sale, cocks. "Babb strain," for sale. [illegible] Featherstone Drive, Palms, Cal.
VAC. W. L. pullets $1 ea. while they last. Burbank Public Farm, [illegible] 813 W. Victory Blvd. Burbank.
RICE dark Cornish chickens, [illegible] Huntington Dr. North of Colorado, Pasadena.
SPECIAL, 4 months old R.I.R. pullets, $1.10 each. 1037 Golden West ave., West Arcadia.
$50 W. L. hens, very reasonable, [illegible] vacating my place. 101 E. Valley, ARCADIA.
135 WHITE Leghorns, year [illegible] hens, over the month. Burbank Farm, 171 E. Magnolia ave., Burbank.
6 MOS. old standard bred Barred Rock cockerel. 582 W. 49th st. AX. [illegible]
NICE Brahma pullets 6 months old, $150 W. 116TH ST.
$50 W. L. pullets, laying. 9 Vaness to 1111 W. Ballona ave. TW. [illegible]
LAYING W.L. pullets, well bred, $1.25 each, 14145 Van Owen. Van [illegible]
FOR SALE—R. I. Red breeding cockerel, roosters & [illegible] Call [illegible] 150 Tu... Delivery.
BEST scratch feed on the market. American Grain Co., TR. [illegible]
ROOSTERS, B.I.R. cockerels, $3 [illegible] Owens, 80 dealers. 933 E. [illegible]
TODAY, 500 R.I.R. chicks $10 [illegible] 514 W. Kelso. Inglwd. IN. [illegible]
Pigeons
YELLOW Carneaux, nice large [illegible] also few Silver Kings. 7[illegible] HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA.
Ducks, Geese, Turkeys
BABY ducks, Mammoth pekins $[illegible] each. HANSEN HATCHERY, [illegible] E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia. [illegible]
BLACK Minorca cockerels, [illegible] Parks, W. L. [illegible]rict. [illegible] FILLMORE, CALIF.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, PART V.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927.

OCTOBER YIELDS GAIN IN BUILDING

Angeles Beats Mark of 1926 by $500,000

Leads 25 Others With Month Increases

Year Looms as Best in Construction

[illegible] coast cities were registered [illegible] increases in building permit [illegible] for October, Los Angeles [illegible] five other cities showing [illegible] among seventy-three South[illegible]ental cities, towns and villages revealed in the monthly [illegible] compilation by the Los [illegible]

[illegible] piled up a total of $10,[illegible] month in new construction, [illegible] by almost $500,000 the [illegible] October, 1926, which was [illegible] San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle—ranking, respectively, [illegible] following Los Angeles in [illegible] stations—all indicated decreases from $3,100,000 for [illegible] to approximately $200,000 [illegible] Oakland and Seattle. The [illegible] attributed to the winter rainy [illegible] which has hit the upper coast [illegible] Seattle was the only northern [illegible] to report an increase. That [illegible] was more than $200,000. [illegible] also hit the skids and [illegible] almost $300,000 below its [illegible] October last year.

[illegible] lay largely with communities [illegible] offering $250,000 or less.

[illegible] YEAR FORESEEN

[illegible] Los Angeles do itself [illegible] October, but on the last [illegible] after the city's building [illegible] officially been turned [illegible] a total of $10,000,000 [illegible] nearly buildings were reported [illegible] the city building department figure will appear with [illegible] total, assuring the city [illegible] unexcelled in building [illegible], except, perhaps, by [illegible] when $25,000,000 in [illegible] was recorded.

[illegible] two were killed [illegible] stone when Los Angeles [illegible] its building total over [illegible] October, 1926. The [illegible] furnished further the odds [illegible] to date over this year [illegible] edge now amounts to [illegible] countable for in the fact [illegible],000 City Hall permit [illegible] last year. Assured by [illegible],000 county permits issued [illegible] November will easily [illegible] handicap and prac[illegible] for 1927 the distinction [illegible] greatest construction [illegible] city's history.

[illegible] rolled up for October [illegible] others of the ten months [illegible]. The monthly record [illegible] as follows:

	1927.	1926.
[illegible]	$ 8,120,749	$ 6,873,221
[illegible]	7,574,354	8,542,378
[illegible]	11,111,774	13,870,750
[illegible]	10,458,822	11,597,380
[illegible]	11,963,393	19,702,844
[illegible]	9,256,175	11,856,963
[illegible]	9,363,290	14,126,774
[illegible]	11,780,916	8,926,168
[illegible]	9,574,918	8,145,191
[illegible]	10,586,098	9,930,239
[illegible]	$98,932,600	$104,722,060

[illegible] CUNY IN HOUSING

[illegible] operations constituted 47 [illegible] of construction, the city [illegible] department reported. Pasadena [illegible] 1700 block, the [illegible] on Beech st., [illegible] are [illegible] as shed on new, [illegible] and electric.

BABY chicks, 2000 R. I. Reds [illegible] Rocks weekly. [illegible] White Wyandottes this week. [illegible] card brings circular [illegible] Chandler, North Hollywood Phone [illegible] City. [illegible]

BABY chicks, chicks, 2000 [illegible] taking every week R. I. Reds, [illegible] Rocks, White and Buff Rocks. [illegible] breed where they are. We ship [illegible] Hawthorne. [illegible]
WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—2000 Leghorn pullets, [illegible] to 10 months old, at about your own price. [illegible] are fully equipped chicken ranch for lease. Don't write, come [illegible] Wm. S. Chapman, [illegible] on Seventh ave., Santa Monica.

PULLETS, 426 W.L., 19 now in the mouth, 15 red pullets, 10 [illegible] all laying to beat [illegible] amount. Real bargain. [illegible] Broadway. Hunt. Pk. DR. [illegible]

2000 EXTRA fine Sc. White Leghorn pullets, going on 4 mos., [illegible] for $2 buy. The Harvey Co., [illegible] 1256 E. Main. Phone [illegible] brick. P. O. El Monte.

WHITE Plymouth Rock breeding cockerels, brothers of our first prize [illegible] at Los Angeles County Fair. [illegible] Lee Tunas Dr., San Gabriel. [illegible]

DISBUDDING of entire stock W. L. Australorp pullets, hens, [illegible] all ages. Transferred stock. Cut [illegible] prices. Line Trapnest [illegible] Clybourne st. (next to church) [illegible]

116 W. L. pullets, ready to lay, [illegible] 150 R.I.R. pullets 6[illegible] old. All good stock. Cheap. [illegible] Arlington ave., Huntington Park.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds, will call anywhere. [illegible] Poultry, 2813 S. Hope. AT. [illegible]

75 W.L. pullets, 75c ea. $40 [illegible] baton. 4625 Garden st., [illegible] east of Prairie ave. Inglewood.

$1.25 [illegible] baby chicks, on sale every day. Redwing Hatchery, [illegible] S. Florence. DR. 8[illegible]

500 for sale, 50 2-year-old extra [illegible] White Leghorn hens. [illegible] strain. 1631 Ocean ave., Venice.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds. Star Poultry Co. Call [illegible] wants. 1750 E. 22nd st. RI. [illegible]

FOR sale, 856 April pullets, [illegible] mo. old hens. R.F.D. Box 24, [illegible] Ph. 1076-W.

75 LIGHT Brahma hens, pullets for sale, cocks. "Babb strain," for sale. [illegible] Featherstone Drive, Palms, Cal.

VAC. W. L. pullets $1 ea. while they last. Burbank Public Farm, [illegible] 813 W. Victory Blvd. Burbank.

RICE dark Cornish chickens, [illegible] Huntington Dr. North of Colorado, Pasadena.

SPECIAL, 4 months old R.I.R. pullets, $1.10 each. 1037 Golden West ave., West Arcadia.

$50 W. L. hens, very reasonable, [illegible] vacating my place. 101 E. Valley, ARCADIA.

135 WHITE Leghorns, year [illegible] hens, over the month. Burbank Farm, 171 E. Magnolia ave., Burbank.

6 MOS. old standard bred Barred Rock cockerel. 582 W. 49th st. AX. [illegible]

NICE Brahma pullets 6 months old, $150 W. 116TH ST.

$50 W. L. pullets, laying. 9 Vaness to 1111 W. Ballona ave. TW. [illegible]

LAYING W.L. pullets, well bred, $1.25 each, 14145 Van Owen. Van [illegible]

FOR SALE—R. I. Red breeding cockerel, roosters & [illegible] Call [illegible] 150 Tu... Delivery.

BEST scratch feed on the market. American Grain Co., TR. [illegible]

ROOSTERS, B.I.R. cockerels, $3 [illegible] Owens, 80 dealers. 933 E. [illegible]

TODAY, 500 R.I.R. chicks $10 [illegible] 514 W. Kelso. Inglwd. IN. [illegible]

Pigeons

YELLOW Carneaux, nice large [illegible] also few Silver Kings. 7[illegible] HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

BABY ducks, Mammoth pekins $[illegible] each. HANSEN HATCHERY, [illegible] E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia. [illegible]

BLACK Minorca cockerels, [illegible] Parks, W. L. [illegible]rict. [illegible] FILLMORE, CALIF.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, PART V.

SOUTHLAND BUILDING GAINS AS NORTH HIT BY SEASONAL DROP

The winter season laid its hand heavily on northern and coastal cities in October, cutting building valuation increases to nil for five principal cities and placing the Southland and Los Angeles in a very favorable light with this city's almost $500,000 increase in construction.

Compiled telegraphically by The Times through its correspondents in the various cities, the report of seventy-three cities, towns and villages follow:

	October, 1927	October, 1926	To date, 1927	To date, 1926
Los Angeles	$10,388,098	$ 9,950,229	$ 98,932,409	$104,228,089
San Francisco	2,518,374	5,649,690	38,068,662	49,593,398
Portland	2,212,380	2,624,320	26,591,300	28,926,345
Oakland	1,440,600	1,777,085	18,129,407	24,418,328
Seattle	1,296,255	1,457,965	24,595,430	27,861,765
*Hollywood	1,186,267	1,658,180	15,529,796	19,413,949
*Sawtelle	1,155,521	930,960	9,561,722	9,623,483
San Diego	1,010,277	1,637,331	12,063,172	15,660,435
Vernon	$18,460	104,092	1,818,801	1,805,081
Glendale	744,105	1,114,405	7,357,779	8,554,983
Santa Monica	551,233	1,956,930	3,960,650	7,074,444
Berkeley	648,184	432,177	5,601,079	6,470,252
Long Beach	634,653	497,120	9,298,095	6,419,721
Pasadena	592,413	858,431	7,286,404	9,029,493
*San Pedro	423,283	.....	3,340,263	.....
Beverly Hills	415,600	564,550	6,388,481	7,372,649
Sacramento	363,762	615,413	8,366,000	7,024,631
Redlands	267,650	210,185	853,000	1,057,000
Santa Ana	238,285	120,441	1,294,696	1,174,431
San Bernardino	230,001	224,561	3,019,538	3,085,549
Fresno	189,139	93,880	1,793,973	1,037,920
South Gate	188,615	401,575	1,585,987	1,301,300
*Van Nuys	165,589	287,765	1,237,124	1,517,900
San Marino	161,976	223,364	2,820,534	2,058,583
Alhambra	160,543	266,560	2,047,743	2,782,989
Burbank	149,165	173,679	1,667,235	2,593,469
Stockton	145,753	136,060	2,437,983	2,273,668
*Eagle Rock	138,307	.....	1,320,223	.....
Santa Barbara	124,644	240,388	1,951,468	2,176,253
Palos Verdes Estates	108,950	49,000	499,512	363,000
Bakersfield	92,000	319,413	2,100,000	2,200,000
Whittier	91,165	44,875	539,653	666,357
Hemet	91,000	60,000	514,000	101,500
El Monte	88,750	37,900	295,575	237,385
Huntington Park	85,975	182,485	1,295,940	1,299,362
Fullerton	83,160	66,597	740,208	411,675
Lynwood	78,091	65,300	692,466	501,500
Ventura	76,323	230,210	1,417,290	2,121,767
*Venice	72,515	.....	942,050	.....
Huntington Beach	63,415	564,237	1,218,816	1,588,737
Culver City	60,060	79,000	806,070	981,529
Santa Maria	56,850	47,500	353,989	298,980
Torrance	51,500	76,175	1,855,473	276,093
Inglewood	50,151	168,027	1,207,366	2,052,207
San Fernando	46,880	33,991	459,801	527,551
Compton	44,970	124,000	674,223	1,378,098
Pomona	44,033	99,950	1,301,224	795,880
Anaheim	41,777	7,720	398,231	348,696
Hanford	38,500	28,679	309,950	219,810
Newport Beach	36,525	28,700	929,250	467,019
Monrovia	36,150	82,340	510,930	702,270
San Gabriel	35,565	112,925	461,294	801,770
Ontario	32,260	.....	539,496	.....
Arcadia	29,800	74,700	581,254	699,800
Visalia	29,265	18,315	164,840	119,735
Montebello	29,035	31,880	408,191	281,795
Corona	24,125	59,360	315,328	257,618
Sierra Madre	23,118	3,481	279,821	262,329
Orange	22,725	75,400	178,850	226,500
El Centro	21,445	82,850	235,112	439,200
Calexico	21,230	4,150	415,311	80,468
Redondo Beach	17,110	58,895	194,071	183,281
Manhattan Beach	15,410	16,350	226,058	304,825
Azusa	14,495	29,185	178,800	187,735
Glendora	11,475	14,515	62,105	101,705
Santa Paula	11,325	29,825	251,065	326,293
Tulare	9,815	11,835	221,020	503,078
Monterey Park	9,430	22,847	209,676	374,049
Porterville	8,367	3,560	150,771	130,200
Hermosa Beach	7,290	8,225	469,900	351,750
Covina	4,075	5,390	128,853	143,034
Lindsay	1,455	2,085	22,015	106,334
Exeter	....	2,500	35,900	18,100
Totals	$18,699,717	$21,689,362	$187,988,919	$200,711,169

*Included in Los Angeles figures.

FACT AND COMMENT

General counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards a few days ago presented to the Ways and Means Committee at Washington, D. C., a proposal to amend the Revenue Act so as to exclude from taxation the proceeds of sale of a property occupied by the owner if the proceeds are reinvested for another residence within three months or are set aside for the purchase of another home within a year.

Such exemption is already made by the Revenue Act where property held for productive use in trade or investment is exchanged for like property to be so used. Omission to extend the same principal to sale and repurchase of a house for occupation as a residence has long penalized home ownership. Home owning should instead be encouraged by the government even at the expense of a little tax revenue.

According to official data, 11,000,000 of the country's homes are owned by their occupants. It is estimated that one out of every 100 home owners changed residence during a year, which brings the total to 100,000 moving home owners.

Generally speaking, where a home must be sold, it is sold at a profit. It costs about $2400 to build the house that cost $1500 to build in 1913. Then it may be supposed that the homes of the more than 100,000 who sell within the year cost on an average of $3000 and sell for $4000; that is, at a profit of $1000 per home. The total profit is $100,000,000. If these 100,000 sellers of homes have purchased new homes, the $100,000,000 of gain has gone into them and the home owners have not realized anything. There have been no closed transactions.

As the association's counsel points out, the existent tax discourages the more than 100,000 home sellers from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

1-Story Class "B" Hollywood Apartments

Annual Income $40,200

Price $200,000

We offer this Exceptionally High Class building, Completely and Beautifully Furnished, to some one who is Looking for an Extraordinary Investment, one that is Showing an Unusual Return on Money Expended.

The location is Just North of Hollywood Boulevard, in a splendid Restricted Neighborhood, surrounded by Beautiful Homes.

The Building, Less Than a Year Old, Constructed by Day Labor, under Constant Supervision of the Owner, is Unexcelled by Anything in the City.

The principal features are a Beautiful Lobby with Travertine Walls, Hand Decorated Beamed Ceilings, Diato Floors to harmonize, and a wonderful Artstone Fountain, exceptionally large carpeted Dinettes, Refrigerator, Electric Elevator, Colored Tile Baths and sinks, Texture Plastic and Sanitex Walls throughout, including Foyer Halls and Each Apartment, large basement, ample [illegible] room, soundproof floors and walls, etc. [illegible] Owner will consider a High Class "B" [illegible] Zone Lot as part payment.

See MR. GREINER.

2-Story Brick Bldg. on So. Broadway Corner

Showing Good Income

Price at $45,000

This building is located on the N. W. Corner of Broadway and 60th St., and has 2 storerooms on the ground floor, and 8 Offices on the second floor.

The ground floor is under Lease to a Very Desirable Tenant, and the 2 stores occupied by High Class Concerns.

5-Rm. Bungalow on Rear of Lot

The Opening of Broadway through to 41st St. is going to throw a great deal more traffic along this thoroughfare, which means an increase of Values.

The income at present is paying a Good rate of Int. on the Total purchase price, and exceptionally good on the $10,000 to $15,000 required to handle it.

See MR. GILLIES.

Choice Industrial Property

760,000 Sq. Feet

At 25c Cents Per Sq. Ft.

Has Santa Fe, Pacific Electric and S. P. Spur Tracks now in.

Clear of Incumbrance.

Will sell on Terms, or take other Clear Property as part payment, or, on Good City Income Property will assume incumbrance.

See MR. OBEAR.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

[illegible] 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

REPORT SHOWS HARBOR GAINS

Board Reports Tonnage for Year 25,000,000

Ridicule of Port by Maine Senator Now Farce

Profits Reach $1,877,539 in Twelve Months

BY J. FREDERICKSON

The 1926-1927 report of the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the city of Los Angeles reads like a fairy tale to those who have watched the growth of the seaport for the last twenty-five years.

Shipping through the harbor has attained a volume of 2,000,000 tons a month, 25,000,000 tons a year, the revenue accruing to the municipality was $1,877,539 for the twelve months preceding July 1, 1927. When the Armistice was signed it was boasted that 150,000 tons a month, mostly lumber, passed through the port.

According to an interesting book on the "Free Harbor Contest," by C. D. Willard, published in 1899, Senator William B. Frye of Maine, sent out here to investigate the harbor situation, said:

"You propose to ask the government to create a harbor for you at San Pedro almost out of whole cloth. The Lord has not given you much to start with, that is certain. It will cost four or five millions to build, you say; well, is your whole country worth that much?"

It was in 1899 that the harbor work was actually begun and today President Allen of the Harbor Board tells us that 25,000,000 tons of cargo handled through the harbor in the last fiscal year were valued at more than $900,000,000. There are many interesting statistics in the report just issued which, though as concise as possible, takes almost 100 page to tell the story of harbor achievements.

Excerpts from the report are as follows:

"The United States government has to date spent $9,712,000 on the breakwater, and is taking bids for widening the entrance of the channel to 1000 feet from the outer harbor to a point where it already is that width.

"Much of the volume of business has been brought about by the unprecedented oil development, which had taken place in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and the lack of storage and refining facilities to care for it. The only thing to do was to pipe it out through the Harbor as fast as ships could carry it away, with the result that the sea lanes from Los Angeles to Panama became a veritable procession of tankers, and Los Angeles oil put the Panama Canal on a profit-paying basis because of the tolls the tankers paid to the United States government.

"The development of oil in the vicinity of Los Angeles has been the greatest factor in our harbor's remarkable growth. Twenty-five million tons of cargo were handled during the past year, and of this amount the greatest percentage in tonnage was oil. During the last four years oil has held leading place in tonnage.

"About 95 per cent of the wharves, sheds and other facilities at Los Angeles Harbor are owned and operated by the city of Los Angeles.

"The Municipal Terminal Building Railroad has a belt line of 57.5 miles.

"Sixty per cent of harbor tonnage is moved by truck.

"The Board of Harbor Commissioners, foreseeing the growth of the cotton-producing industry in the Southwest, several years ago installed a high density cotton compress at the harbor. The volume of cotton moving through this press and the adjoining warehouse was so great that it was found necessary to build a second compress. Each compress is equipped with an electrically operated hydraulic press, modern type, having a handling capacity of sixty-five bales per hour, and with a density of thirty-four pounds per cubic foot. This increase in the facilities caused a corresponding increase in the volume of cotton shipped through the port so that it has become the center for the concentration of California and Arizona cotton.

"Several years ago lumber occupied first place in our total tonnage, and even during the past year it has been our principal import. The Pacific Southwest is not a lumber producing community, therefore it is necessary to import from Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Canada the vast amount of lumber used in constructing the fastest growing city in the world—Los Angeles. Lumber and lumber products will continue to constitute a considerable factor in harbor business. Proof of this is shown by the vast sums expended in locating large lumber plants at our harbor. Two hundred acres of land are occupied by lumber companies at the harbor.

Los Angeles Harbor is one of the leading ports in the world for the packing of canned fish. There are approximately 1250 fishing craft engaged in the fishing industry serving the canneries and wholesale fish markets at Los Angeles Harbor.

"Los Angeles Harbor leads the United States in sardine packing. The principal markets for sardines are the Strait Settlements, Manila, the Argentine, Belgium, India, Dutch East Indies and the United Kingdom. In most of the foreign ports canned sardines are cheaper than fresh fish caught and sold in those countries.

Los Angeles Harbor is one of the very few places in the world where tuna, or the chicken of the sea, is caught and packed. Practically 100 per cent of the tuna pack in this harbor is consumed in the United States.

"The total catch of fish brought into this harbor during the last year was 135,482,365 pounds.

The statistics from the California Fish and Game Commission show the following:

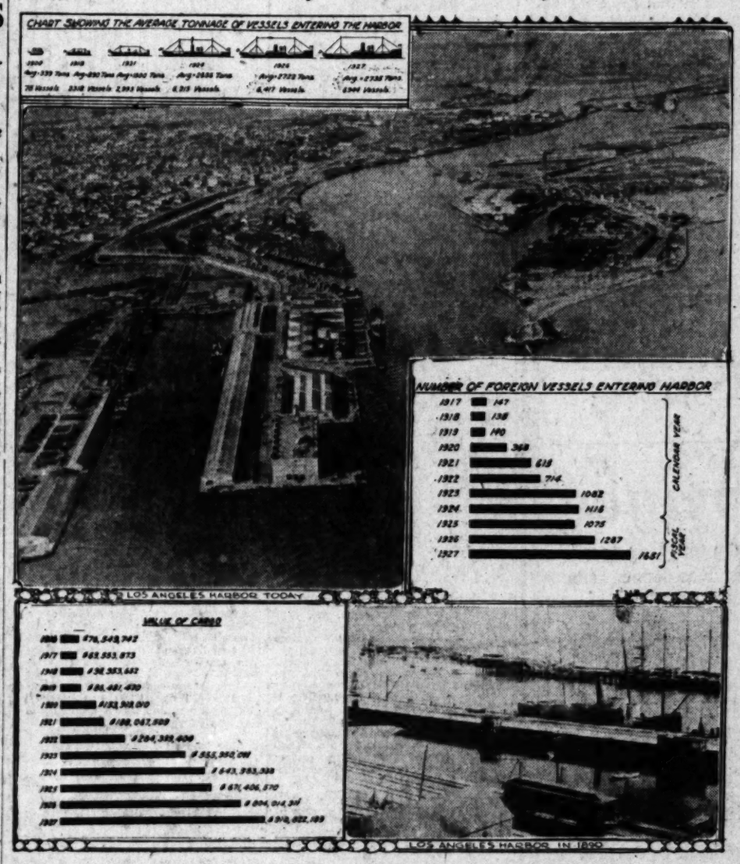
	Cases.
Sardine pack	814,561
Tuna pack—Albacore	34,839
Bonita	27,723
Mixed flake	1,126
Skipjack	160,365
Tuna, mixed	28,228
Tuna, bluefin	190,396
Tuna, yellowfin	37,637
Yellowtail	5,338
Total tuna	404,534
Barracuda pack	9,566
Total pack	1,228,661

"The foregoing figures do not include Long Beach.

"The by-products, such as fertilizers and fish meal, are an important product of Southern California and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Port Proves Profitable Investment for City



[Aerial photo by Spence Photo. Charts from report of Board of Harbor Commissioners]

ARTERY WIDENING ASSURED

La Cienega to be Improved Between Washington and Santa Monica Boulevards

Assurance that La Cienaga Boulevard will be opened as a 100-foot artery from Santa Monica Boulevard to Washington Boulevard, was given by the City Council last week when it passed the final ordinance for the condemnation of the right of way from Beverly Boulevard to Third street.

This section presented a stumbling block in the improvement of La Cienega, because of the oil wells which occupy the space. The present action paves the way for the starting of condemnation proceedings, to be instituted by the City Attorney's office. As the land to be condemned is owned by a very few property owners, the proceedings can be rushed through in record time.

La Cienega Boulevard, included in the major-traffic street plan of the Traffic Commission, will be one of the principal arteries between Hollywood and Culver City. There will be a grade separation at Venice Boulevard, the plans for this project having been prepared, and the financing arranged.

The entire section, built up to high-class residences, will be greatly improved through the completion of this project. It is now possible to drive on permanent pavement from Wilshire Boulevard to Venice Boulevard, and plans are being prepared for the paving from Santa Monica Boulevard to Beverly Boulevard.

La Cienega Boulevard will act as a distributor street for the principal east-and-west arteries, including Santa Monica, Melrose, Beverly, Third, Wilshire, Tenth, Pico and Venice Boulevard.

CITRUS AREA PURCHASED FOR $120,000

Eighty-Acre Tract East of Exeter Declared One of Finest in District

EXETER, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The eighty-acre orange grove owned by Benheim & Collins, lying east of Exeter in the Merryman district, has been sold to Charles F. and John Burr of Lindsay, according to report.

W. W. Collins, formerly Sheriff of Tulare county, now of Long Beach, and Benheim of Hollywood purchased this land some years ago and developed it into forty acres of Valencias and forty acres of navels. Now it is one of the finest orchards to be found in Tulare county. Purchase price is said to have been $120,000.

Course Slated on Appraisals

Analysis and procedure in appraisals of real-estate values will form the basis of an important course scheduled by the extension division of the University of California to start next Tuesday evening in Room 201, Home Economics Building, 855 North Vermont avenue.

Other courses being offered especially for real-estate men and women by the extension division include the following:

Real-estate principles and practice, Tuesday and Friday evenings, in the Hillstreet Building, where the division maintains headquarters; law relating to real estate, Monday evening, Hillstreet Building; building and loan associations, Wednesday evening, Room 201, Home Economics Building, 855 North Vermont avenue.

NEW BANK WILL COST $350,000

Plans Being Drawn for Financial Structure to Rise at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.—Plans are being drawn for construction of a $350,000 First National Bank Building at the intersection of Eighteenth street and Chester avenue, present site of the old First National Building, it was announced today by James Ogden, president of the First National Company of Bakersfield.

Detailed plans have not been completed, and there will remain several problems that must be worked out before tearing down of the old bank building or construction of the new can be started, President Ogden said.

Preliminary plans announced several months ago by officials of the local bank, indicated an eight-story combination office and bank building.

PLANT WORK STARTS

REDLANDS, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Work has been started on the $15,000 office building which the Southern California Gas Company is to erect on East State street. It is to be of concrete and is designed especially for the work of the company which now has more than 5000 meters in operation in the Redlands district.

CORNER ON SIXTH SOLD FOR $200,000

Syndicate Headed by Ferguson Corporation Buys Property

Sale of the northeast corner of Sixth street and Carondelet to a local syndicate for $200,000 has been announced by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation through its salesmansger, Grant B. Culley. The purchasing syndicate is headed by the Ferguson Corporation.

The property is situated across the street from the Elks' Club, the Asbury Apartments and Westlake Park. It has a frontage of 100 feet on West Sixth street by 168 feet on Carondelet.

The area immediately fronting and adjacent to Westlake Park has had considerable activity during the last few months. The widening of Carondelet adjacent to Westlake Park, the extension widening and lighting of Wilshire Boulevard, and several new improvements have been the prime factors in the activity.

One of the most recent purchasers on the Sixth street side of the park was the Pacific Southwest Bank which acquired the property at the northwest corner of Sixth and Alvarado.

BAY CITY TO HAVE SHOW SPACE HERE

San Francisco Extends Co-operation in Building Exposition

Actual participation by the San Francisco Builders' Exchange in the first annual Builders' Exposition of Southern California to be held at the Shrine Civic Auditorium the 28th inst. to December 3, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, has been announced by Guy E. Livingston, director-general of the show.

Two exhibit booths have been reserved by the northern association. One is for the Builders' Exchange of San Francisco, while the other was taken by William M. George, president of the northern exchange, on behalf of his company, the Cowell Lime and Cement Company.

Many exhibitors have reported that they are now designing their booths and arranging to place on display the very latest and advanced methods in the building and construction industry. That the booths will depict the individualism and attractiveness of the various materials and supplies to be brought to the attention of the public is predicted.

LIGHT CONTRACT LET

HAN

CITY PLANNING CONCLAVE SET

Realty and Municipal Groups to Meet at Pasadena

Third State-wide Conference Probably Held March

Record Attendance Expected at Spring Sessions

Members of the California Real Estate Association and the League of California Municipalities will unite next spring, probably in March, to conduct in Pasadena the third annual State-wide city planning conference, according to announcement made by Harry B. Allen, president of the realty association.

The conference last year was held in Oakland, and the city of Pasadena upon invitation of its realty board and Chamber of Commerce obtained the 1928 meeting.

President Harrison R. Baker of the Pasadena Realty Board; Secretary William Dunkerly of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Albers, Beverly Hills, president of the League of California Municipalities; Fred E. Reed, Oakland, chairman of the city-planning work of the California Real Estate Association, and Hal G. Hotchkiss, president-elect of the association, will confer early this fall upon plans for the conference. Last year, more than 100 cities sent executives, city engineers and city planning commissions to the conference, and a larger representation is expected in 1928.

LANDMARK HOME YIELDS TO ALHAMBRA BUSINESS PACE

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—A link between the old and new Alhambra has gone the way of many other old landmarks. The latest structure to give way before an advancing commercial district is the Villa Brunner on West Main street at Bushnell avenue, one of the oldest dwellings in the city.

This picturesque home was built when Alhambra was but a tiny village by William Bielow, who with his family occupied the house until 1905, when the property was purchased by Mrs. Louisa Brunner. The house was built entirely of redwood and was in perfect condition. One of its striking features was the second hall, an exact replica in miniature of the reception hall in the castle of Alhambra, in Spain. Bielow journeyed to Spain and took many photographs of the ancient buildings, the Alhambra house being patterned in detail from the Moorish style of architecture. Great lamps in the halls and main floor rooms were built to special order for the owner.

The property originally a twenty-one-acre tract extending from Main street north to Alhambra Road, is now owned by Frederick Brunner and his sister, Mrs. Henry C. Warnack, both of Alhambra. It is expected that the Main-street frontage, extending from Bushnell to Marengo, will be improved with business buildings in the near future.

George W. Tobin, local contractor, purchased the old house and his workmen are now engaged in razing it.

Medico-Dental Unit for Boulevard



Structure to Cost $450,000

Plans for an eight-story Medico-Dental building on Sunset Boulevard west of Vermont avenue have been completed by W. Sidney Orme, architect. The structure will be a class A store and office building, 64x146 feet. It will contain fifty-six office suites and six store rooms, and will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction. The cost is set at $450,000, and the owner has not been disclosed.

TRADE TRAILS FILMS ROUTE

Hollywood's Annual Gift to Industry in Export Business Placed at $250,000,000

Hollywood's annual gift to American industry now totals $250,000,000! For every foot of film sent overseas, $1 returns for the purchase of American goods advertised by means of the photoplay thrillers, according to a report issued yesterday by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood.

There is now no corner of the world, no matter how remote, where motion pictures are not to be seen, according to the survey and, consequently, government statistics are discovering each day new trade channels opened up by means of the silver screen.

During the first half of the present year 114,000,000 feet of film left American ports for trips around the world. Based upon the "dollar per foot" estimate made for 1926 by the Department of Commerce, the Guaranty report disclosed that manufacturers, business men and realtors in America distributed among themselves the $114,000,000 in resulting new business. Increased film shipments for the last half of the year will bring the total to more than $250,000,000, no part of which is represented by the sale of films or of goods from industries kindred thereto.

5½ LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS 6%
TO LOAN ON DWELLINGS
Also lowest rates on business, apartment and flat property. Applications approved while you wait; hours and loans closed immediately.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
715 West Sixth St., Room
Tel. TUcker 1368

Facts

Registered Motor Vehicles—
Los Angeles County
1914—43,099 —— 1926—646,907

Torrance

17 Acres, Adapted For Industrial Sites & Residence Lots.

Best

Location—Cornering on Two Paved Boulevards.

Buy

This For Sure Profit.

Less Than $3,000 Per Acre.

WAILES-SMITH COMPANY
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Independent. Statewide Title Service
Offices in 17 Counties of California
Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg.
632 West 6th Street. Phone TR. 6111.

City Attracting Realty Leaders, Official Says

California community development is attracting high-caliber men from all professions and from all over the United States for the sheer joy of creating something of beauty as well as financial value, asserts Russell E. Ellis, new director of sales of the Flintridge Sales Company, who was appointed to the position last week by Frank P. Flint. He has entered upon his new activities with offices in the main tract office at Berkshire and Chevy Chase.

Formerly manager of a real-estate company in Beverly Hills, Mr. Ellis is declared an authority and analyst on real-estate values. Before coming to California eight years ago he was an organizer in engineering work and president of the R. E. Ellis Engineering Company of Chicago.

"Strange as it may seem, there is a close affiliation between engineering and community development," stated Mr. Ellis. "An efficiency is demanded in both and from a standpoint of beauty the working out of a new community and business district is similar."

Company Orders Special Vault

Following the practice of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, in whose vaults lie some $5,000,000,000 in money and securities, the Title Insurance and Trust Company is having a mammoth securities vault specially constructed for its new building.

The vault construction consists of an entanglement of steel strands imbedded in concrete. The mesh sheets are so designed as to make the vault practically impregnable against shattering of the concrete away from the steel by explosives; also the sheets will present a resistance to cutting by acetylene torch or other tools.

The new Title Insurance and Trust Company Building, in which the vault will be placed, will be ready for occupancy about May 15, 1928.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

selling the old property, and to a greater extent discourages home owning for the 13,000,000 families in the United States when they rent.

When the moving home owners are discouraged from selling 100,000 new homes each year, they are to that extent discouraged from buying 100,000 new homes. Thus, 200,000 real estate transactions yearly are estimated to face this sales resistance in the Revenue Act. These transactions would constitute the basis of additional business which would make the loss of revenue negligible.

Unable to Pull Away

Four out of every ten motorists who visit California elect to remain as residents, according to the State Division of Motor Vehicles, which issued a report during the last week.

The statistics are gratifying, but causes us to conjecture why the other six did not remain. It is safe to wager that not more than two of the six who trekked their ways back to the East and Mid-West had the kind of "big" business investment that made their return imperative.

And the other four? It is just as safe to wager that they returned to their home towns for one of several more or less worthy reasons—namely, family ties, present jobs, lack of denial of the venture spirit or fear of making a change to another part of the country despite its attractiveness and advantages.

Put yourself in the stranger's shoes. It's interesting to estimate the worthiness of these or other reasons for not establishing residence in a world whre climate is perfact, progress is rampant and opportunities abound.

OCTOBER YIELDS GAIN IN BUILDING

(Continued from First Page)

month of the year for Redlands. The permits included a gymnasium for the University of Redlands, to cost $175,000; a $25,000 business block, a $14,000 office building and the remainder in new homes. It brought the total permits up to where it is certain that they will pass the $1,000,000 mark again this year. There are several buildings projected and permits for some of them will be taken out this year.

FULLERTON PERMITS HIT RECORD PEAK

FULLERTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Building activities in Fullerton up to the 1st inst. have reached the three-quarter million mark, or nearly double the amount for the whole year of 1926.

Figures for this year so far show a building program of $740,280, while at this time last year it was tabulated at $411,657. The total for the entire year of 1926 was $495,961. Last month recorded another banner period for Fullerton, permits for the month totaling $83,160. This figure was enhanced by the $50,000 Young Apartment House.

HOMES IN MAJORITY AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Building permits during the months of October show that out of a total valuation of $85,975, the total of $75,150 was for the construction of new residential property. Building of new homes continues to take the lead in this city, according to building permit records, the valuations each month being greater than for any class of buildings, with the exception of one month when permits were issued for new school buildings.

SAWTELLE FEELS RESIDENTIAL TREND

SAWTELLE, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The increase of $224,541 for October over same month last year was caused primarily by increased residence construction probably caused by fact university buildings are now actually under way. The decrease of $21,000 for first ten months is quite small compared with the general situation, the permits reported from university branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce through Sawtelle Branch City Hall not including new university projects.

SOUTH GATE HITS HIGH MARK FOR YEAR

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) This city has made another good record in the issuing of building permits during the month of October, when sixty-six permits totaling $118,615 were issued. These figures bring the building valuations for the first ten months of the year up to $1,595,677, as compared with a total valuation of $952,892 for the first ten months of last year.

The permits show that many new homes are under construction here, some reaching a cost of $5000, while there are also apartment houses under construction. These residences are being erected to take care of the great growth of this district. Permits were issued for more than fifty new residences during the month, which is an average of two new homes a day for every week day of the month.

PHOENIX PASSES MARK OF BEST YEAR

PHOENIX, Nov. 5 (Exclusive)—Building permits in Phoenix by the end of October passed those of the record year, 1920, in which was reached a total of $4,542,099.

REPORT SHOWS HARBOR GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

they have helped to increase the port tonnage movement. Japan is a heavy buyer of fish meal for fertilizing purposes. Other by-products are oil: shortening, soap, poultry food, and fish oil for paint. Southern California orange groves use a very high grade of fertilizer, which is produced at our harbor, and great quantities of fertilizer are exported to the rice fields of Japan and other oriental ports.

"During the year 975,000 boxes of oranges, lemons and grapefruit were shipped to all parts of the world."

ADDITION UNDER WAY

VERNON, Nov 5. (Exclusive)—The Mechanical Pattern and Foundry Company, located on Pacific Boulevard, in the Vernon industrial section, is erecting a small addition to their plant.

The Tarahumara Indians, probably the world's best runners, live on a deficient diet, according to scientific standards, for they eat nothing but tortillas of corn, beans and chili.

MAYO BUILT

LUTHER T. MAYO, INC.
"Specialists"

A DEGREE EARNED IN THE SCHOOL OF REAL EXPERIENCE

FIRST, in the actual ownership and management of hotels and apartments . . .

Then, for a period of 15 years, in building this class of structures exclusively . . . .

The Mayo organization has earned the right to be called true "specialists."

It is a practical degree which enables them to aid you in YOUR building project to attain real satisfaction. By that we mean that your building project, if placed in our hands will return you the highest possible net profits over a period of years. Check up, and you'll find this a positive fact. Let us give you a list of clients served.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK *Bldg.*—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

The New
MILLION DOLLAR
HOTEL FLINTRIDGE
...is only one of many reasons why
Flintridge
property is the wisest investment in Southern California.

Buy *now*, while prices are far below market value. They are bound to increase with the

Opening of the Hotel
DECEMBER 1, 1927

Come out and look around.

"The Finest Half-Day Drive in Southern California"

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES: *To Glendale, along Colorado Street, to Chevy Chase Drive; thence to Main Tract Office on Berkshire and Chevy Chase.*

FROM PASADENA: *Cross Arroyo Seco Bridge; turn right to Linda Vista Avenue; thence to tract. Six offices on the property.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY
Berkshire and Chevy Chase *Phone Colorado 7411*

"CALIFORNIA RIVIERA" *has* "IT"

Discriminating buyers have invested $500,000 in this marvelous development in the last ninety days. Just a few lots remain unsold on Beverly Boulevard.

Will never be available again at $95 per foot . . *Reserve yours now!*

Phone the main office or see salesman at the "California Riviera" . . . . Drive through Beverly Hills on Sunset Boulevard and out Beverly Boulevard to the Tract Office.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill Street Trinity 6451

SUNDAY MORNING.

FORECLOS
ONLY $6,
Beautiful little APARTMENT
a real saving. Mortgage Co.
ders to sell at once. 12 units,
story stucco. Lot 50x150.
$18,500 1st, 3 yrs., 7%. 2nd,
quickly. A real Bargain.
Call MR.

WAN
Good income property up to
accept. CLEAR LOS ANGE
PROPERTY AND CASH. Wi
and ADD CASH up to $30,000.
ranging from $7,500 to $30,000
See MR.

WILSHIRE APART
Brand new 3 story apartme
100% rented. 60 rooms. $2
Beautifully furnished, electr
Wilshire location, north of
year. Reasonable amt. cash wi
can be accepted.
Call MR.

TWO SO. WESTERN
The S. W. corner of 67th and
at a bargain for one week.
Also
The N. W. corner of 70th and
Adjoining PIGGLY WIGGLY
to the school. Is ready for
net income if improved.
See MR.

SPECULATION
Big profits are being made
located at Major Traffic Inter
piece of speculative improved
ern Ave., at an intersection w
Price $23,000. Less than one-
See MR. McDONALD

BURTON REALTY
Western Ave. at 10th

Present Potentialities Profits
INCOME structures
the most for
should offer De
. . . present, and
Our sales offers are
Bargains—non-fail
immediate income,
that the values are
enhanced by the
growth of this gre

J M C
241 N. WESTERN
Member L.A.

5½ and 6%
Immediately available for
income properties in Los A
Pasadena, Alhambra, Sa
Beverly Hills, Brentwood, S
Beach.
WINTER INVESTM
1109-10 Van Nuys Bld
Phone TRini
Correspon
New York Life In



BUY PROPERTIES
PRESENT VAL
ASSURED
WE HAVE TH
Sales-Leases-Loans-P
712-714 So. SPRING S

USED CARS for bu
See to

FORECLOSURE SALE
ONLY $6,500 CASH

Beautiful little APARTMENT HOUSE. We can deliver at a real saving. Mortgage Co. took it over and gave us orders to sell at once. 12 units. 8 doubles. 4 singles. Two-story stucco. Lot 50x150. Price $31,500. $6,500 Cash. $18,500 1st, 3 yrs., 7%. 2nd, $6,500, 7%—$150 Mo. See it quickly. A real Bargain.

Call MR. BAXTER

WANTED
Good income property up to $250,000 where owner will accept CLEAR LOS ANGELES VACANT BUSINESS PROPERTY AND CASH. Will assume First Incumbrance and ADD CASH up to $30,000. Have ten separate parcels ranging from $7,500 to $30,000. CLEAR.

See MR. BURTON

WILSHIRE APARTMENT BARGAIN
Brand new 3 story apartment house just opened, and 100% rented. 60 rooms. 20 single apts. Large rooms. Beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration. Heart of Wilshire location, north of blvd. Income $24,564 per year. Reasonable amt. cash will handle. Some clear vacant can be accepted.

Call MR. GRIGG

TWO SO. WESTERN AVE. CORNERS
The S. W. corner of 67th and Western 61x100 can be had at a bargain for one week. Please investigate this.

Also,

The N. W. corner of 70th and Western. 54.5x100 to alley. Adjoining PIGGLY WIGGLY new store and at entrance to the school. Is ready for building and will show 15% net income if improved.

See MR. BURTON

SPECULATION PLUS INCOME
Big profits are being made in Los Angeles real estate located at Major Traffic Intersections. We have the best piece of speculative improved business property on Western Ave., at an intersection with a world of possibilities. Price $23,000. Less than one-half Cash.

See MR. McDONALD or MR. WILSON

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

JMC

Present and Potential Profits!

INCOME structures, to give the *most* for your money, should offer *Double Profits* . . . present, and potential.

Our sales offers are Double-Profit Bargains—non-failing rentals for immediate income, and so located that the values are certain to be enhanced by the tremendous growth of this great city.

J. M. CLOSE
724 W. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.



Let's discuss it~

BUY PROPERTIES POSSESSING PRESENT VALUE AND AN ASSURED FUTURE.

WE HAVE THE *"FACTS"*
Sales-Leases-Loans-Property Management
712-714 So. Spring St.~ TRinity 9911

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads*

POLA NEGRI IN REALTY DEALS

Star Sells $200,000 Home, Hollywood Site

Tourist Hotel to be Built at Cost of $500,000

Actress Also Gives Detail Plans for Apartment

Two huge realty transactions involving Princess Mdivani (Pola Negri) were revealed yesterday following a recent announcement by the Orange County Investment Corporation of plans for the erection of a $650,000 apartment-hotel building at 712 South Mariposa avenue for the film star.

Completion of negotiations for the purchase of the Princess' $200,000 Beverly Hills home was the first of the deals to be announced, and the second, the purchase of a lot on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard near Western avenue, from the Princess by the same corporation.

Ground is to be broken for a $500,000 six-story apartment-hotel, store and garage building on the Hollywood Boulevard lot, probably before January 1. The structure is to occupy a site 97x200 feet and will be built especially for auto tourists, with rooms so arranged that they can be divided into suites of almost any size. Space for several exclusive shops is provided in the plans, according to the Orange county corporation, all of them to face the entrance court. A syndicate of motion-picture people is now being formed which will own the project.

Miss Negri has been represented throughout by her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, B. W. Perks and the Orange County Investment Corporation.

According to Richard M. Bates, the architect who completed the plans for Miss Negri's Mariposa-avenue apartment, the structure will be on a site 120x135 feet in size, and it is to be ready for occupancy in seven months. Ground is to be broken this month.

The French renaissance type of architecture is to be followed throughout in accordance with the suggestion of Princess Mdivani, the building to be patterned after her apartment-house in Paris. It is to be "T" shaped, and the star will occupy the entire upper wing as her home.

Striking Steel Work Featured

Plans of the new buildings at Westwood for the University of California show a striking architectural feature in the Lantern Tower, designed by Allison & Allison.

According to Baker Iron Works, who have the steel contract under Bannister & Gow, general contractors, the tower, which is octagonal in shape, will be carried on sixteen cantilever trusses of special construction and will be erected over the main entrance to the library building.

Another feature of this group is the auditorium building with its suspended ceiling carried on steel trusses of 100 feet clear span, providing an unobscured view of the stage from all parts of the auditorium.

The structural steel involved amounts to the considerable figure of 800 tons, or as much as would be required for a fair-sized office building of steel-frame type.

Active Building Program Seen

Presaging an active building program at Beverly Oaks, new residential development of the J. D. Millar Realty Company, located in Benedict Canyon, adjoining Beverly Hills, two home site purchasers last week declared their intention of immediately starting construction work on Spanish type dwellings, it was announced yesterday by J. D. Millar, president of the concern that bears his name.

Improvement work in the first unit of the property, it was stated, is now completed, so that home building can progress without delay. Hillside residential property, easy of access and located close to Los Angeles, is rapidly becoming scarcer, it was cited, with the result that this desirable type of building site will soon command unusually high prices.

Insurance Firm Locates Branch

Concrete evidence of the growing importance of this territory in the minds of business executives of the nation is given by the fact that the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa has just opened a new Los Angeles agency in the Subway Terminal Building under the direction of V. C. Curtis.

This company is one of the largest and best known in the United States, having been in business for more than sixty years, and its policy of expansion here is said to be of considerable significance to other national enterprises who are contemplating the opening of offices and branch factories here.

Work on Dam Being Rushed

Work on the Puddingstone dam, diversion channel, and diversion dam in the mountains above San Dimas Canyon is progressing rapidly, according to reports from the county flood-control engineers to the Monolith Portland Cement Company. The Monolith mills are furnishing the 38,000 barrels of cement to complete the project, at a cost of $78,660.

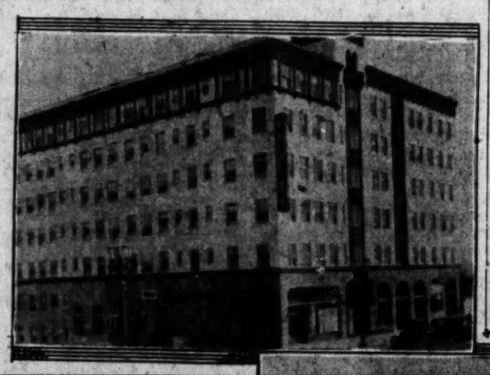
Contracts were let for the actual work of erecting the dam to its full height and of completing the diversion channel from San Dimas Canyon to Puddingstone, but the county is purchasing the materials, according to E. C. Eaton, chief engineer.

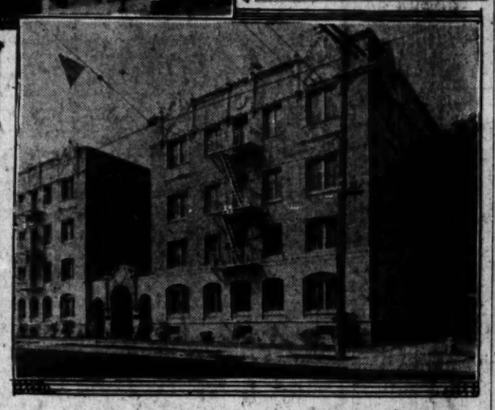
Ten Directors to be Elected

Election of directors for the Los Angeles Realty Board will be held at the board offices on Flower street Wednesday, according to notices sent out to the membership last week by Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

Ten vacancies are to be filled to take the place of those whose terms have expired.

Apartment Houses Just Completed





Handsome Structures Recently Opened

Above—The Frostonya, a fireproof apartment-hotel, at 346 North Vermont avenue, was opened to the public the 1st inst. W. Douglas Lee of Los Angeles was the architect and construction engineer. The building cost $500,000, including building, land and furnishings, and is owned and operated by C. Henry Frost. Below—The El Capitan Apartments, recently opened, are located at Franklin and Taft avenue, in Hollywood. The building is a modern four-story brick structure, and contains twenty-four single and twenty-four double sound-proof apartments. Each apartment comprises a large living-room, dinette, dressing-room, clothes room, and a commodious bathroom. Frigidaire facilities are installed in each kitchen.

Total Citrus Area Exceeds Million Acres

Another milestone in the progress of California was passed during the year, when the total acreage of fruit trees under cultivation went beyond the 1,000,000 mark, according to a statement made yesterday in a report from Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company, leading financial house of Los Angeles.

Growers not only stepped beyond 1,000,000 acres, but planted 23,172 acres toward the second million, Wheeler declared.

Los Angeles county, the report continued, now has 57,136 acres of citrus fruits, of which 44,886 acres are in oranges. Despite this total, however, the county must take second place to Orange county with its total orange acreage of 44,846. San Bernardino is mentioned as the third orange-producing county with a total of 40,222 acres. There has been a tendency during the year, according to Wheeler, for decreasing lemon acreage and increasing acreage in oranges, especially of the Valencia variety.

Figuring in actual trees, continued Wheeler, it is interesting to know that the citrus fruit districts have 18,351,180 orange trees, 982,820 trees bearing grapefruit and 3,607,120 lemons. The grand total is 22,940,920.

It is pointed out in the report that grape growers are well on their way toward 1,000,000 acres—the goal achieved by the tree-fruit growers. In the State there are now 622,104 acres of bearing grape lands.

The total returns from all fruit crops during the year, it was disclosed, of $235,014,000 greatly exceeds the total from field crops of $158,026,000, despite the latter's, 4,833,400 acres.

Arizona Trip Outlined by Chamber Head

Announcement of complete details for the pilgrimage of the "good will" delegation of Southern California, who will go to Phoenix on two special trains to celebrate the christening of the Lake Pleasant dam the 19th inst., was made for the first time in a wire just received from H. E. Watkins, general manager of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, to Alexander Hursh, chairman in charge of arrangements here.

With a speaker representing the commonwealth of California conveying greetings to Gov. Hunt of Arizona, the plans include a gala send-off at both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific stations on the simultaneous departures of the two trains at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

On the arrival of the specials at Phoenix, motor cars of the Chamber of Commerce will conduct the excursionists to the dam, where Gloria Swanson will formally christen the structure. A free public barbecue will be served at noon, and the afternoon will be devoted to a tour of Salt River Valley, where the Pacific Development Company's Romola project, which the dam is to irrigate, the Goodyear Rubber Company's Arizona holdings and other points of interest will be shown the visitors.

Company Buys Lot for $36,000

Announcement is made by Myron W. Reed, president of Reed Brothers Company, morticians, at 721 West Washington Boulevard, of the purchase of a lot adjoining the company's establishment at 725 Washington Boulevard. Razing of the old house on the place began last week and, as soon as this is finished, work will be begun on the erection of several single-story stores, which will occupy the sixty-foot frontage on the boulevard and will extend seventy-five feet to the rear. The size of the new lot is 60x175, leaving an area of 100x80 feet on the rear, which will be utilized for parking automobiles of those who attend funerals.

Mr. Reed declared yesterday that $36,000 had been paid for the property, a price of $600 a front foot. It is of interest to those who have watched the increasing value of Los Angeles property that a few years ago this site was sold for less than half the sum paid for it by the Reed Brothers Company.

CRUISE SUGGESTED FOR INAUGURATION

In all probability a cruise from San Francisco to San Diego will be organized in a short time for realty brokers of the north who wish to attend the inauguration of Hal G. Hotchkiss, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, next January. C. A. "Cappy" Ricks of Martinez, in a letter to the Los Angeles Steamship Company, has suggested that such a cruise be organized on one of the company's boats. He states that at least fifty real estate men from the north will attend the San Diego meeting.

SPECIAL CONVENTION GROUP TO BE NAMED

President Frank E. Michel of the Sacramento Real Estate Board will soon appoint a special committee to handle arrangements for the 1928 California Real Estate Association convention, to be conducted in that city, he announced at a recent board meeting there.

Whittier Plant Announces Unit

An expansion representing an investment of more than $25,000 has been announced by the Stoody Company of Whittier. This expansion program includes the immediate erection of a new building, which will add 2400 square feet to the company's plant area.

The new unit will be of steel frame construction with "sawtooth" type roof and was designed and will be fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works of California.

WASHINGTON EXTENSION UNDER WAY

Alameda to East Ninth Opening and Widening of Artery Passes

Resolution of intention to open and widen East Washington street from Alameda street to the intersection of East Ninth street and Mines avenue, has just been passed by the City Council, and the city has allocated $261,000 for this improvement. This is a continuation of the opening and widening of Washington street from Figueroa to Alameda.

Plans and specifications are about to be filed for the cutting through diagonally of three city blocks on East Ninth street near Telegraph Road to give a straight connection there.

Washington street, which will extend to Whittier by way of what is known as Holabird avenue and Center street-Kings Lane, connecting by a short link to the north at Mines avenue with East Ninth street, will be carried across the river by a modern viaduct costing $750,000, of which $350,000 was provided in the April, 1926, bridge-bond issue, sponsored by the East Side Organization.

City Engineer Butler is now hurrying the viaduct plans. Condemnation proceedings on East Washington street to the connecting link with Ninth street, including the approaches to the viaduct, will start in the very near future, it is declared.

INTERSECTION
Santa Monica and Western

is the center of the Hollywood District—and growing in value daily.

We have a two story brick business income property less than two blocks from this strategic intersection with a definite future and profit assured.

Price $115,000.00
Enc. . . 57,000.00

FOR SALE LIBERAL TERMS

Will consider an exchange.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

INVESTMENTS INSURANCE RESIDENCES — EXCHANGES LEASING LOANS

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY

HOMES

HILLSIDE HOME: Circumstances force owner to sacrifice; 3 sunny bedrooms. Full price only $6750, easy terms. This won't last.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE: 12-room residence; beautiful grounds; vicinity Hollywood and Western. Must be sold and priced less than bank appraisement. Convenient terms. Here's a pick-up. Make an early appointment.

LOTS

BUILDERS: If you want sites on Trust Deeds register your name with our LOT DEPT. Quick action.

PICO ST. CORNER, near Vermont—51x136. Nothing to equal it. Price $40,000. Cheap.

FIGUEROA ST. Fine lot 48x150; double frontage. Price $5750. Action.

INVESTMENTS

SPECULATORS! 7th St.; downtown; 79-ft. double frontage; brick building; closing estate. Make offer; may exchange. Liberal financing. Investigate today.

BUSY BUSINESS HOLDING: Three-story brick building on corner. Annual income $50,000 net. Sale imperative; $350,000; owner wants offer. As low as $100,000 cash will handle.

SUPER-BUILDING SITE: Palos Verdes Estates overlooking park, commanding unsurpassed panoramic view of entire L. A. Basin from Sierra Madre Mts. to the Pacific Islands. A heavenly spot for an enviable home; greatly underpriced.

WANTED: Will take Business Property or good country land and assume in exchange for $200,000 home and estate, clear. Submit your proposition.

PROPERTY OWNERS!
Have a client with half million dollars to invest in income properties. If you want to sell and the price is right, see us for quick results.

C.C.C. TATUM
REALTOR
TELEPHONE MUTUAL-3126
215 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
COPYRIGHTED

An Active Market

A DECIDED UPSWING IN HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE IS NOW ON. THE BEST TIME TO BUY STOCKS OR REAL ESTATE IS ON AN ACTIVE MARKET.

THE FOLLOWING OFFERINGS HAVE ASSURED FUTURES AND PRICED WAY UNDER VALUE:

$60,000, Choice Corner; 150x128—
Close to Wilshire & Western on a major traffic car line artery. Unrestricted. We can show the buyer acquainted with values an unusually wonderful investment in this corner. Let us analyze this for you. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Blvd. Don't Overlook Its Possibilities—
The street with the greatest future of any in California.
108x165 ft, unrestricted, in choice block.....$ 55,000
60x150, very close to Western.....$ 75,000
85 ft. corner near Western.....$ 75,000
150 ft. corner; a choice investment.....$250,000
An entire Block; best corner on Wilshire.....$850,000
If interested in Wilshire Blvd. Property Consult Us for the best buys. We Know the Boulevard.

Apt. Hotel Site; 225x150 De Luxe Corner—
One of the finest large corners in the entire Wilshire District for a height-limit building that will command the highest rentals. Conditons force an immediate sale of this property. Priced at a real sacrifice.

Residence Sites in Choice Hancock Park—
We have a few very decided bargains for quick action.

Business and Income Properties—
Investigate our large list of very high-class buildings showing fine incomes.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DIesel 2268.

DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT

It is the part of wisdom to keep a portion of one's capital liquid. In this form of high-class bonds and seasoned stocks. Mortgages, too, are entitled to a place on the list in a well-balanced investment, BUT the man who fails to own carefully-selected and well-located real estate in Los Angeles, in addition to bonds and mortgages, is overlooking the soundest and most profitable investment of all. When all is said and done, real property is the actual security back of any investment. A list of the real estate holdings of our banks, and their constant purchase of real estate in Los Angeles indicates the wisdom of this form of investment.

"Let's Talk It Over"

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IMPROVED CORNER
Lot 140'x185', partially improved with stores, which show a present income of $900 a month. This is a highly desirable corner and, its location each side should make it a wonderful site for a large building within the next few years. Priced to sell quickly. Further particulars upon personal call.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 8-FLAT BUILDINGS
Located in a very popular rental section on lot 100'x150'. These flats are 3-room large rooms each and are very nicely furnished. 8 garages. Income $1200 a month. There is a $15,000 first mortgage on each property, bearing interest at the annual rate of 6%. Price $100,000. Will trade equity for improved or vacant business property or close-in ranch. We can make a quick deal on any property submitted of reasonable value.

CLOSE-IN HOTEL FOR EXCHANGE
Attractive five-story brick building. 56 rooms, each with bath. Leased to very good tenant on fair rental basis. Good security on lease. Price, $750,000. Mortgage, $40,000. Will exchange equity for Hancock Park house or business vacant or improved up to $100,000.

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. INCOME 14%
Wilshire district, main artery, excellent transportation, first mortgage only. Price $400,000. We want an offer on this fine building, so if you are 40 all interested in acquiring one of the best business properties in the city, don't delay—let us give you further information.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
One of the finest 15-room and 4-bath duplexes in this beautiful district. Upper rented for $175 a month. Will consider in exchange, clear bungalow or lots to $15,000. Further particulars on request.

ARTISTIC BUSINESS BLOCK
A large corner on west side main artery. This property is partly improved with unusually attractive store building. Average income on present leases $8973 per year. Young's Market and other very good tenants. Price $95,000. This is a corner with a great future and we can take local trade up to about $40,000 or might consider Orange County grove.

IMPROVED WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER NETS 11½%

LARGE CORNER with 80 feet frontage on MAJOR EAST AND WEST ARTERY between Vermont and Western Avenues.

LEASED for 5 years to a successful and responsible tenant at a flat monthly rental which pays over 11½% per annum net on the investment required or over 9½% on the whole price after allowing for all expenses.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN at our exclusive price of $35,000! Improvements are worth about $8,000 and the lot alone would be cheap at $500 per front foot. Owner will take back a mortgage for $15,000 at 7% for 3 years. Balance of $20,000 must be cash. No "trades" can be considered on this property.

AND REMEMBER, "it's in Wilshire" and on a boulevard certain to be one of the greatest thoroughfares of the city.

IF YOU INVESTIGATE, YOU WILL INVEST!
Owners, if you want action, list your property with us.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then you can look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BASIC FACTORS IN TRACT CITED

Homesites Offered Buyers of Moderate Means

San Rafael Hills Proprty Sells Rapidly

Owners' Interests Protected by Association

Families of moderate means have as much right to beautiful surroundings as the extremely wealthy. Their appreciation of beauty is just as keen, their need for restful surroundings is even greater and their response to a bona fide opportunity to obtain beauty and permanent protection at low price is much quicker. These are the basic principles upon which Guy M. Rush and associates have acted in planning Glen Oaks, a 680-acre restricted community in the nearest section of the San Rafael Hills to downtown Los Angeles.

Initial low cost of the property, the strong financial standing of Glen Oaks, Inc., and specific economies in the method of improvement, permit the installation of water, gas, electricity, paved streets, sewers and ornamental electroliers without materially increasing the average price.

Mr. Rush has obtained the collaboration of city planning experts, architects and landscape gardeners in the development of a master-city plan for Glen Oaks, based upon the most modern principles of city planning. The future safety and stability of the development will be maintained by the Glen Oaks Homeowners' Association, a legally constituted, non-profit corporation vested with the responsibility for maintaining restrictions, keeping up the beauty spots of the tract and eliminating any act by an individual lot owner which might in any way injure property values in surrounding areas.

With the master plan for the development firmly decided, aggressive measures have already been taken to complete the preliminary improvement program. East Glenoaks Boulevard, a major artery directly connecting Glendale with Pasadena through the two Rush properties of Glen Oaks and Annandale Estates, has now been paved for more than a mile within Glen Oaks from the Glendale end and for much of its length in Annandale Estates in the Pasadena end. The installation of improvements in the lateral residential avenues is now well under way.

Since the opening sale two weeks ago more than fifty lots in the first unit have been sold and a second unit is to go on the market today.

Owners of the property include the following officials and directors: Walter P. Story, president; Guy M. Rush, vice-president and managing director; F. W. Braun, W. W. Mines, William L. Riley, Kenyon F. Lee, Allen T. Archer, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Thomas Haverty, Bradner W. Lee, Jr., Garretson Dulin, Fred B. Lewis, M. H. Fehr, Dr. Guy Cochran, Dr. Edwin R. Bibler, C. B. Thomas, F. G. Hoffine, Dr. C. W. Cook, Roy V. Boswell and Charles S. Tilton.

Homes and Development of Close-in Property



GLEN OAKS VIEW



ENTRANCE TO PICNIC GROVE



BRIDLE TRAILS ON PROPERTY



GLEN OAKS HOME

Beverly Hills Deals Reported

Led by a deal in which the two-story Spanish home at 1721 Angelo Drive, built by W. C. Atwater, was sold to William A. Seiter, motion-picture director, numerous transactions by George E. Read, Inc., in Beverly Hills have been reported.

Other deals announced were sale of a Mediterrean type home at 924 North Beverly Drive to Caryl Fleming, film producer; sale of a fourteen-room Spanish duplex at 410 Orange Dr've, Los Angeles, to Mrs. Ethel Fischbach Palmer for $32,500, and unimproved property at corner of Orange Drive and Country Club Drive to Charles J. Dorfman. Mrs. Ruth A. Flubbard represented the broker concern.

Leases closed by Mrs. Katherine McAvoy of the Read firm includes the ho at 91 North Beverly Drive, by Mrs. Beth Fairbanks to Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin; and the home of Mrs. H. C. Schrader at 1201 North Beverly Drive was leased to Mrs. Peany Wells.

PAVING AWARDED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The Griffith Paving Company of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract for the paving of a section of East Belgrave street, from Arbutus street to Boyle avenue.



GRADING ROADS IN SECOND UNIT

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $1400, payable $25 monthly including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest.

Answer: The time required is five years, ten months and ten days, with the final payment totaling $3.40. Interest to be paid during the life of the trust deed totals $358.40.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $5000 contract, payable $45 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: Time required is fifteen years and two months, with the final monthly payment totaling $43.85. The interest to be paid totals $3,193.85.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a trust deed for $3000, payable $50 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? What will the interest total?

A.: The time required is six years and two months, with the final payment totaling $53.22. The interest will total $703.22.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $2150 trust deed, payable $55 a month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is three years, eight months and eighteen days, with the final payment totaling $27.37. The interest will total $297.37.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a trust deed for $1050, payable $35 a month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is two years and eight months, with the last monthly payment totaling $38.63. The interest will be $73.63.

Q.: What length of time will be required to pay out a $2000 contract, payable $25 monthly including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eight years, six months and twelve days, with the final payment being $10.50. The interest to be paid is $560.50.

Q.: On a purchase contract that provides for paying $90 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent, for a period of twenty years, what is the principal and how much will be paid in interest?

A.: The principal is approximately $3870, and the interest is about $3330.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2600, payable $50 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years and two months, the final monthly payment amounting to $56.65. The interest on the trust deed is $506.65.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a trust deed for $1200, payable $40 monthly including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is two years, eight months and eighteen days, with the final payment totaling $23.76. The interest amounts to $303.76.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2000, payable $75 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is two years, five months and nine days, the final odd payment totaling $22.20. The interest to be paid is $197.20.

Q.: How long will be required to pay out a trust deed for $1300, payable $40 a month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is three years and one month, with the final monthly payment totaling $42.87. The interest on the trust deed is $182.87.

Q.: What length of time will be required to pay out a trust deed for $7750, payable $65 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? What amount will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is seventeen years and fourteen days, the final payment being $29.97. The interest to be paid is $5,339.79. It is advisable to always make monthly payments equal to 1 per cent of the principal, thereby saving considerable time and interest money. In this particular case, if the monthly payment was $77.50, the time saved would be about four and one-half years, and about $1375 would be saved on the amount of interest to be paid.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $4300, payable $45 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eleven years, eight months and four days, the final odd payment being $6.62. The interest totals $1,806.62.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a $4000 trust deed, payable $65 a month including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years, seven months and fourteen days, the final odd payment being $30.89. The interest to be paid on the trust deed over the period of years totals $1,165.89.

NEW RECORD SET IN WAREHOUSE ERECTION

GLENDALE (Ariz.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—A new building record has been set by the Eagan Construction Company of Phoenix in erection, within fifty-three days, of the $200,000 warehouse extension of the local plant of the Crystal Ice Company of Phoenix. It is of concrete and steel, with wood and cork lining, and occupies a ground area of 162x135 feet, rising 62 feet, and affording storage for 25,000 tons of ice. From it will be iced the greater part of the cantaloupe and vegetable shipments of the western end of the Salt River Valley.

Company Cites Recent Deals

Recent sales reported by Clinch & Thurtle, Western-avenue realty dealers, have been announced as follows:

Sold to Darrell Conley, two-story business building, southeast corner of Brand Boulevard and San Fernando Road, Glendale, $100,000; sold to M. J. Sheriden, Brittany Apartments, 427 South Normandie, $135,000; sold to Carroll L. Post, supervisor station, northwest corner of Venice Boulevard and Burlington, $80,000; sold to Bentley Lumber Company two-story business building, 2937 Whittier Boulevard, $40,000. Sold to P. F. Ortman, a parcel of land 200x112 feet, corner of California and Magnolia, Pasadena, $50,000.

Sold to Paula Beauchamp, residence, southeast corner of Tenth and Magnolia, $40,000; sold to George A. Hart, residence, 208 South Van Ness avenue, $40,000; sold to M. A. Bach, residence, 141 South Norton, $20,000; sold to W. B. Ogden, residence, 106 North Fuller, $17,000; sold to H. C. Bedwell, residence, 248 North Ridgewood, $18,500; sold to Cameron Smith, ranch, Terra Bella, $20,000; sold at B. F. Massey, ranch, La Habra, $15,000.

Fourteen More Agents Chosen

Following the program of appointing one broker in each community in Southern California to join the Frank Meline Company in marketing Buena Vista Estates, small farm area in Northern San Diego county, Rick Burrows, manager of the Meline farm lands department, announced this week the appointment of fourteen additional brokers.

The new brokers are: Fred R. Berbower & Son of Long Beach; Frank Jones of Bell, Lynwood Realty Company of Lynwood, W. J. McNamara of Santa Monica, C. D. Stimson of Venice, O. O. Loomis of Sawtelle, William Aikins of Ocean Park, S. J. Eikenbary of Redondo Beach, Leroy H. Smith of Inglewood, Torrance Development Company of Torrance, T. A. Prigmore of Maywood, W. L. Campbell & Son of San Pedro, Culver City Investment Company of Culver City, and J. C. Yeomans of Hawthorne.

Ranch Tract in Active Season

Rancho Vista, owned and developed by the Phillips & Hambaugh Company, has enjoyed an active season, according to E. B. Mullen, general manager and treasurer of the company. In the one year of development the company has successfully marketed three units and is well on its way to the completion of the fourth, he pointed out.

More than $150,000 worth of construction is going on at the present time, reports from Vista show, and there have recently been completed two new packing houses, hotel, plumbing shop, restaurant, several store buildings, and a score or more of new homes.

STREET EXTENSION IN ALHAMBRA ORDERED

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The extension of Larch street in the northwest section of Alhambra has been ordered by the City Commissioners, and proceedings for the acquisition of the land involved will be started at once. The extension, although it covers in itself only about one block, will mean the addition of another highway east and west between Alhambra Road and Main street, a distance of six blocks.

Another phase of the improvement will be a shorter route for pupils of the Park grammar school and greater convenience for other pedestrians as well as motorists.

NEW SUBDIVISION LAUNCHED

The Edwards & Wildey Company announces the opening today of its latest development project, West Burbank Park Addition. This new Burbank subdivision, located on Empire avenue and comprising fifty acres in area, will be developed on a $500,000 scale, according to Otto G. Wildey, secretary of the firm.

West Burbank Park Addition lies in the path of rapid expansion, says Mr. Wildey, for only a block away is the new Burbank city park, while the proposed new Victory Studios, Inc., a $1,000,000 motion-picture plant, will shortly rise on a site at the intersection of Victory Boulevard and Hollywood Way, he says.

An extensive improvement program for West Burbank Park Addition will be carried out and will include surfaced2 streets, curbs and sidewalks, as well as the installation of gas, water and electricity. Offerings in the tract will be sold off as business, residential and residential income property, declares Mr. Wildey.

The selling campaign is in charge of A. E. J. Chiver.

COUNTY PUSHES ROAD EXTENSION

Florence-Avenue Project to Ocean Advanced

Board Make First Move in Inglewood Action

Connection With Centinela Boulevard Studied

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) Proceedings for the extension of Florence avenue westward from Inglewood to the ocean are now under way, with an ultimate goal of two outlets for this thoroughfare which passes from one side of Los Angeles to the other.

The first step toward the extension of Florence avenue over Hyde Park Boulevard in Inglewood was taken when the County Board of Supervisors last week passed a resolution of intention of forming a road district to finance the project. While this action was being taken, City Engineer Willis S. Peffer was working on the preparation of proceedings for the connection of Florence avenue to Centinela avenue over Redondo Boulevard. Proceedings for the two projects will be pushed independently of each other, according to J. A. McCahill, secretary of the Greater Florence-avenue Association.

Plans for the project, as started by the city, call for the extension of Florence avenue through an underground crossing at Redondo Boulevard to Long street as far as Sixty-eighth street, to Gay street as far as the alley between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets, over an alley right of way to Manor Drive, to Hyde Park Boulevard, to Centinela avenue.

From Redondo Boulevard to the ocean, Florence avenue will be a 100-foot road, and approximately $140,000 will be paid for easements along the right of way, it is estimated. A separation of grade at Redondo Boulevard will cost about $190,000, an expense which will be divided between an assessment district, the Santa Fe, the Los Angeles Railway and Inglewood.

NEW HIGHWAY HOTEL TO BE OPENED SOON

MESA (Ariz.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Soon after December 1, about the time of the reopening of the Apache Trail Highway, is to be the opening of "El Portal," the new $190,000 Mesa community-built hotel. It is at the eastern end of the business section, on the main street, a short distance from the great Mormon Temple, just dedicated. Operation will be by the Hamilton Hotels system, which now conducts nine houses in California. There are fifty-four guest rooms, each with bath, and the lobby and dining-rooms are spacious and handsomely decorated. More than 400 residents of the city are shareholders in the hotel corporation.

Eastern Banks Watch Progress Here, He Says

"The eyes of the bankers and business men of the East are focused on Los Angeles," is the statement of Richard T. St. John, president of the business-property brokerage firm of that name, on his return here from a five weeks' trip through the States of the South and Atlantic seaboard.



RICHARD T. ST. JOHN

"They realize that a rapid industrial progress is taking place here and that in the future of Los Angeles is written the success of western industrial expansion. Large eastern concerns make no secret of the fact that they are closely watching Los Angeles with the purpose in mind of establishing plants here. One of the largest electrical companies is planning on erecting a large branch here within a few months."

Mr. St. John's trip was made, primarily, to study business conditions in the Mississippi area and in New York and their possible effect on Los Angeles. During his stay he interviewed business executives, bankers and investment men who are closely in touch with national affairs. "Every one of these men pointed to Los Angeles as the center of future business and industrial development," said Mr. St. John.

Two Plumbing Jobs Awarded for $250,000

Contracts for $250,000 worth of plumbing in two limit-height buildings now under construction here have been let to the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, according to H. M. Haldeman of that company.

The concern has been awarded the contract for the plumbing and heating on the Title Insurance Building being built on Spring street. Parkinson & Parkinson are the architects and the Scofield Engineering Company the general contractors.

The Pacific Pipe and Supply Company also obtained the contract for both the plumbing and heating on the B. H. Dyas Hollywood store being erected on the corner of Vine street and Hollywood Boulevard. Fred R. Dorn is the architect and the Scofield Engineering Company the general contractors.

MORTUARY SOLD

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) The Earl L. Blankiron Mortuary, located at 8500 Long Beach Boulevard in this city, has been sold to Henry G. Wittler and Harold B. Riley of Los Angeles. The name of the concern will be changed to Wittler and Riley. Mr. Riley is deputy real estate commissioner of California.

AREA GROWS SIX TIMES CITY'S PACE

Westwood Hills Home Construction Stage Number 133

By comparison of figures from the city building department and those from an appraisal survey, Westwood Hills is shown to be growing six times faster than the general average for the city of Los Angeles.

At present, 133 new homes are reported under construction in the area, an increase of thirty-six in the past eighteen-day period, with an estimated completed value of $1,400,000.

During the period between August and October 15, 108 new homes were started in the development, James Investment Company reported.

The area of the city is now 442 square miles, while the area of the Westwood Mills district is 3.33 square miles. During the two months, August and September, the building permit department issued permits for 1363 single-family residences, an average of little more than 400 houses per square mile. Westwood Hills showed an average of two homes per square mile.

According to James Investment Company officials, however, the present rate of growth should be exceeded as work on the new University of California campus progresses. Much of the present building is attributed to those wishing to complete homes in the district prior to the opening of the campus, scheduled for next September.

COVINA PROPERTY LEASED FOR PLANT

COVINA, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Thomas Mohler, has leased the property for a factory and storage and in the near future will be the making of marmalade, candies, orange juice and citrus confections to fill orders in San Francisco, Associated with Mohler are, L. Thorsen, sales and Mrs. C. Ludekins. The plant will have a staff of ten when in operations.

HOMES of QUALITY
BUILT AND FINANCED ON NO BONUSES—NO FEES
LOW INTEREST RATES
Call or Phone for Information
BETTER HOMES CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
805 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 9[illegible]



Los Feliz Terrace
"Where Western Ave. Enters Griffith Park"

Where the appeal is strongest to those who insist that their home be in keeping with their station in life.

Where there is ample protection against encroachment of business or mass-living.

Where prices and terms make it easy to own.

Where a short trip of inspection will convince you of its desirability.

Where Western Ave. enters Griffith Park—at beautiful Los Feliz Terrace you will find all these things and more

ESTABLISHED 1887 PETER NOLAN & CO. GLADSTONE 5846
934 NO. WESTERN AV.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake



HILL TOP HOMES

Only 12 Minutes from 7th and Broadway Between Los Feliz and Sunset

Your home becomes an estate at Moreno Highlands.

You are high above the congested traffic and confusions of the city. The air is pure and healthful. You daily enjoy the peace and contentment of country life. Your children are free from traffic perils.

Stretching out before you are over 100 miles of panoramas—embracing city, sea, mountains and lake.

Yet Moreno Highlands is only 12 minutes from the business centers of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale—and only 100 feet above boulevard below!

See Moreno Highlands today. A short, delightful trip from your home. It is the last available close-in view property on the west side, so your immediate reservation is urged.

LOW Opening Prices
Panorama Unit View Sites
$2500
Others up to $6000.

HOW to COME
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

STRONG & DICKINSON
ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TR. 0[illegible]
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia [illegible]

RAPID CHANGES MARK DISTRICT

Northern San Diego County Altered in Four Years

Towns Thrive as Thousands Settle in Area

Oceanside, Escondido and Del Mar Benefit

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Four hundred square miles of territory in Northern San Diego county has been made over in the last four years—changed from a sparsely settled, unproductive area thinly dotted with sleepy towns, to a region which is shipping out thousands of carloads of surplus products annually, supporting increasing thousands of people, making thriving towns grow up where there were not even hamlets before, organizing banks, building schoolhouses and modern residences.

This is the country roughly bounded by Oceanside and Del Mar on the coast and Escondido and Lake Henshaw on the east.

The story of the development of this area is an epic full of inspiration for many another region in the United States southwest, and eloquent of what can be done in California. It goes back to the vision of one man about twenty-five years ago, which the last few years have brought to the beginning of fulfillment.

The man was Col. Ed Fletcher of San Diego. When other people were fond of asserting humorously that half the soil of Northern San Diego county was sand, and would hop through one's fingers, and the other half was mesa, and would hop away, Col. Fletcher rode horseback through canyons and over mesas which looked barren and arid. But he had the vision to see the logical locations for several dams which would impound beautiful lakes and make the agricultural development of thousands of acres possible. He suggested William G. Henshaw of San Francisco, in those possibilities, and Mr. Henshaw, seeing the task was too great for him alone, interested the Santa Fe Railway. The result was that eventually Santa Fe interests bought out the Fletcher-Henshaw project now known as Lake Henshaw with the agreement that the money paid for it was to be put into the project now known as Lake Henshaw. Those two projects have made possible the development of 60,000 acres and have inspired the discovery of other water and development resources.

PROOF OF TRANSFORMATION

General statements of the growth of communities are so easy to make and often they are made by enthusiasts without due regard to facts, but one has only to drive through this district and compare the records of today with its records of four years ago to prove the foregoing statements. One proof is that the banks have been organized in towns which never even dreamed of banks before.

SOLANO BEACH

The first of these, the South Coast State Bank of Solano Beach, was organized in a town which had only a few houses four years ago and was not on the map. Now it has twenty-four and other business houses besides the bank. This bank now has 650 depositors and its growth is shown by the fact that on January 1, last, it had $127,000 on deposit and on October 10 it had $365,000 on deposit. It has been compelled to organize a [illegible]



Exe[illegible] ea[illegible]

O[illegible]

THE FR[illegible]



REA GROWS SIX TIMES CITY'S PACE

Westwood Hills Homes in Construction Stage Now Number 133

y comparison of figures obtained
n the city building permit de-
tment and those from an official
raisal survey Westwood Hills is
wn to be growing six times faster
n the general average for the
of Los Angeles.
t present, 133 new homes
orted under construction in the
a, an increase of thirty during
past eighteen-day period, with
estimated completed value of
00,000.
During the period between
f and October 15, 108 new homes
e started in the development, the
as Investment Company re-
rted.
The area of the city is now 441.6
are miles, while the area of the
stwood Hills district is 5.35 square
es. During the two months of
gust and September, the building
mit department issued permits for
3 single-family residences — an
rage of little more than three
uses per square mile. Westwood
s showed an average of twenty-
ne per square mile.
According to Janss Investment
mpany officials, however, the pres-
rate of growth should be ex-
ded as work on the new Univer-
of California campus progresses,
ch of the present building is al-
uted to those wishing to com-
te homes in the district prior to
opening of the campus, sched-
d for next September.

OVINA PROPERTY LEASED FOR PLANT

OVINA, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—
omas Mohler, has leased Corbe
perty for a factory and store room
in the near future will begin
making of marmalade, catsup
dies, orange juice and other
rus confections to fill orders from
San Francisco, Associated with Mr.
hler are L. Thorven, sales manager
Mrs. C. Ludekins. The plant will
e a staff of ten when it begins
erations.

HOMES of QUALITY
BUILT AND FINANCED 100%
NO BONUSES—NO FEES
LOW INTEREST RATES
Call or Phone for Information
BETTER HOMES
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
705 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 7471

NO
DS
er Lake



OMES
adway
t

LOW
Opening Prices
Panorama Unit
View Sites
$2500
Others up to $6000.

ICKINSON
1901
Telephone TR. 0991
e Drive. OLympia 4418

RAPID CHANGES MARK DISTRICT

Northern San Diego County Altered in Four Years

Towns Thrive as Thousands Settle in Area

Oceanside, Escondido and Del Mar Benefit

BY LEE SHIPPEY

ur hundred square miles of ter-
ory in Northern San Diego coun-
has been made over in the last
w years—changed from a sparsely
pulated, unproductive area thinly
ttled with sleepy towns, to a re-
on which is shipping out thousands
carloads of surplus products an-
ally, supporting increasing thous-
ds of people, making thriving towns
d cities where there were not even
wns before, organizing banks,
ilding schoolhouses and modern
urches.
ng the country roughly bound-
by Oceanside and Del Mar on the
st and Escondido and Lake Hen-
shaw on the east.
ory of the development of
is is an epic full of inspira-
n for many another region in the
southwest, and eloquent of
at can be done in California. It
ks back to the vision of one man
a few years ago, which the last
ars have brought to the begin-
g of fulfillment.
e man was Col. Ed Fletcher of
n Diego. When other people
ed of asserting humorously
t half the soil of Northern San
ego county was sand, and, would
ough one's fingers, and the
ole hill was fleas, and would hop
Col. Fletcher rode horseback
ough canyons and over mesas
t looked barren and arid. But
had the vision to see the logical
e for several dams which
ld impound beautiful lakes and
the agricultural development
thousands of acres possible. He
erred William G. Henshaw of
Francisco, in those possibilities,
Mr. Henshaw, seeing the task
a big one for him alone, interest-
the Santa Fe Railway. The result
that eventually Santa Fe inter-
ests bought out the Fletcher-Hen-
shaw project now known as Lake
Henshaw with the agreement that the
price paid for it was to be put into
a project now known as Lake Hen-
shaw. These two projects have made
possible the development of 60,000
acres and have inspired the discovery
of other water and development re-
sources.

SIGNS OF TRANSFORMATION

Visible statements of the growth
and activities are so easy to make
that they are made by en-
thusiasts without due regard to
fact. No one has only to drive
over this district and compare
towns of today with its records
of years ago to prove the fore-
going statements. One proof is that
banks have been organized in
towns which never even dreamed of
such luxuries.

SOLANO BEACH

One of these, the South Coast
Bank of Solano Beach, was or-
ganized in a town which had only
a dozen or so four years ago and was
not on the map. Now it has twenty-
four business houses besides the
bank. This bank now has 650 de-
positors and its growth is shown by
the fact that on January 1, last, it
had $197,000 on deposit and on Octo-
ber 1 had $365,000 on deposit. It
was compelled to organize a

Northern San Diego County Transformed in Four Years



AIR VIEW OF CARLSBAD



DEL MAR



SILK MILL, SAN MARCOS



NEW HIGH SCHOOL, ESCONDIDO

branch bank for Encinitas for which
a handsome new banking house now
is being erected, and which already
has 100 depositors. The third bank
is the First National Bank of Vista,
which has received its charter and
will open for business before January
1. This latter bank will serve a town
which has grown from less than 100
to more than 500 inhabitants in four
years and now boasts that it is the
only town of 500 in which every
street is paved or being paved.

OCEANSIDE

Oceanside is not quite within
reach of the irrigation water which
has made these developments pos-
sible, but the great growth of the
back country has been fully reflected
in the coast town, so that it has
grown into a real small city, with
population nearly double what it was
four years ago and with commen-
surate advance in paving, sewerage,
street lighting extensions, new busi-
ness buildings, new homes and new
additions to its fine union high
school. Its latest achievement is a
1600-foot pleasure pier.

CARLSBAD

Carlsbad, the next town on the
coast, had only twelve pupils in its
grammar school seven years ago, and
now has more than 300, practically
all the growth having come in the
last four years. Its mutual water
company had less than 200 meters
in service four years ago and now has
706 in service. The school census
recently completed shows more than
500 children under 18 years of age
in the school district, against less
than fifty four years ago. Hundreds
of acres surrounding it which were
idle four years ago now are luxuriant
with avocado and citrus orchards.
The population of the district is al-
most entirely a home-building one.

ENCINITAS

South Coast Park, the next commu-
nity, was not on the map four years
ago but now is a flourishing commu-
nity of handsome homes. It is one
of the loveliest tree-shaded districts
on the south coast, and rather re-
sents being claimed as part of its
bigger neighbor, Encinitas. It is in
the Encinitas water district, however,
and Encinitas claims that a new home
is started in that district every day.
Many Los Angeles and Pasadena peo-
ple recently have built in South Coast
Park and Encinitas, and the popula-
tion of the district has about trebled
in the last four years. The irriga-
tion district which serves this terri-
tory was not in existence before the
water from Lake Hodges became
available, and now has 750 meters
in service. Avocados and citrus or-
chards have been put in on lands
previously undeveloped, and the
growing of flower bulbs has become
a profitable industry. John P. Wood-
ward, floriculturist, this year pro-
duced $3700 worth of bulbs on three-
quarters of an acre, and Thomas
McLaughlin and Mrs. Donald Briggs
also have done surprising things.
Bulbs and seed from this district
have won such repute that recently
$200 worth of seed was sent away in
a single match box.
Aubrey E. Austin of Santa Monica,
is erecting a theater in Encinitas
which will be an asset to all the
coast towns. It will be almost as
commodious and quite as luxurious
as most metropolitan theaters.
Among those who recently have in-
vested in ranches in this territory
are D. Dolman of Pasadena, the Bul-
lock estate of Los Angeles, Paul G.
Hoffman and Victor Fleming. Mr.
Fleming has bought a 2000-acre ranch
on which he will have his own golf
links and landing field. Extensive
paving, lighting and beach improve-
ments also are under way in Encini-
tas.

CARDIFF; SOLANA BEACH

The next coast town, Cardiff, is
considered rather slow because it has

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)



CIVIC CENTER, RANCHO SANTA FE

Completion of Streets Nears

Concrete streets are almost com-
pleted in the first two units of Lei-
mert Park, according to George E
Mellon, general sales manager for
the property on the west side where
Santa Barbara avenue starts.
Engineers have been watching the
laying of these concrete streets, as
they are the first of a new type by
which it is expected to do away with
the unsightly cracks which mar the
surface of many boulevards.
City Engineer Shaw explained the
system of expansion and contraction
joints and called attention to the
steel reinforcement between the con-
crete curbs and streets, which would
tend to prevent any separation at the
gutter line.

PHOENIX HITS BUILDING PEAK

Record Surpassed With Two Months Yet to Go

Totals Stand at $4,800,000 for Year to Date

Permit Issued for $200,000 Granada Theater

PHOENIX, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—
With two months yet to go, the
peak building year record of Phoe-
nix already has been passed. For
buildings within the rather con-
stricted civic area the permits is-
sued thus far in 1927 approximate
$4,800,000, compared with the previ-
ous peak of $4,542,000 in the boom
year of 1920.
The latest building highlight is a
$200,000 permit, issued the McGin-
ty Construction Company for the
main structure of the Granada Thea-
ter, for which excavation, 150 by
137½, has been completed at Ad-
ams and Second avenue. Plans made
by Lescher & Mahoney of Phoenix
call for expenditure approaching
$500,000, with inclusion of the site
and the furnishings and equipment.
The auditorium will seat 2000 and
will be decorated lavishly. Exterior
finish will be in plaster and art
stone. Completion is scheduled for
April 1, 1928. The owners, Rickards
& Nace, already operate six theaters
in Phoenix and sixteen in Arizona.
Plans for financing a $150,000 mar-
ket have been approved by the Mari-
copa County Farm Bureau. Under
the style of the United Farmers'
City Market, a city block, at Ninth
and East Jefferson streets, will be
built up, with a central office build-
ing and many stalls, especially for
direct sale of farm produce to city
buyers. P. Dickerson and W. P. Mc-
Neley are in charge of the proj-
ect.
Washington School District, No. 6,
northwest of Phoenix, will spend
$58,000 on an addition and its fur-
nishings.

INTAKE PIPE LINE REPAIRS PROPOSED

PHOENIX, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—
A citizens' committee, headed by E
S. Clark, has recommended immedi-
ate repair of about seven miles of
the redwood intake pipe of the city
water system and reconstruction of
the faulty intake plant on the Verde
River, thirty miles northeast of the
city. An expert engineer is to be em-
ployed and temporary replacement
of faulty sections made at once. There
is possibility that the entire intake
line will have to be rebuilt, with a
concrete main. The quality of the
water supply is declared excellent
and the supply ample.

CONTRACT LET FOR $45,000 HOSTELRY

GILA BEND (Ariz.) Nov. 5. (Exclu-
sive)—G. F. Williams of Phoenix has
contracted for erection here of a
$45,000 hotel, to be built by Guy
W. Currire of New York on plans
made by Lloyd Le Raine Pike of
Phoenix. The structure especially
will serve the auto tourist demand
on the California-Phoenix highway. It
will be of brick, two stories in height,
with thirty-five guest rooms.

SWIFT & CO. WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE

GLOBE (Ariz.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)
Swift & Co. has announced early
construction here of a branch ware-
house, to cost $20,000 and to con-
tain a modern cold-storage plant.

Many people in the North of Scot-
land must forego preserves this win-
ter because of the failure of the
cranberry and other wild hill fruits
this year.

JUNGLETOWN TO MOVE QUARTERS

Animal Denizens of Circus Start Trek Into New Home on El Monte Boulevard With Reindeer Leading Parade; Approximately 240 Houses to Be Erected

BALDWIN PARK, Nov. 6. (Exclu-
sive)—The animals of the Al G.
Barnes circus will be moved on the
13th inst. to temporary quarters on
the 100-acre tract purchased a few
months ago by the Barnes interests
on the new El Monte Boulevard, one
mile west of here. A consignment of
thirty reindeer arrived here last week
from Alaska.
The property is now being surveyed
and platted preliminary to the grad-
ing of streets and the building within
a few months of several hundred
homes for the 1000 new residents
that, it is expected, will be brought
here by the Barnes company. Ap-
proximately 240 houses will be re-
quired for the employees of the cir-
cus. Contracts for forty of these
new homes have already been let
and public utilities are now being
extended to the tract.
Forty acres is to be converted into
a zoological garden that will sur-
round an auditorium with a seating
capacity of 4500. Machine shops,
carpenter shops, a sales loft and
barns will also be erected within the
winter months. It is stated that
Mr. Barnes plans to expend approxi-
mately $500,000 within the coming
year on this new site of his winter
quarters.
The sixty acres adjoining the circus
quarters on the west, wen improved,
will be opened to the public as a
modern residential subdivision.

WANTED

Will give $200,000 worth of clear, high class Zone C lots, assume a first mortgage and pay some cash for a good improved business income property. Ready to do business now. Harry Butler, Agent, 26 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Terrace 2340.

for
Executives
east of Main St.

BEAUTIFUL Oak Knoll Marino, with its large homesites located on spacious, palm-lined streets, is appealing more and more to executives whose places of business are located anywhere east of Main Street.

Oak Knoll Marino is located on Huntington Drive in exclusive San Marino, only 25 minutes from Sixth and Main Streets, and whether you take the fast Pacific Electric or drive your own car, you can always go to and from your office in safety and comfort, with the sun at your back. Think what this alone means to the well-being of yourself and family.

PRICES OF HOMESITES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW

Large Lots, 65, 70 and 100 Feet — $3500 and Up

Live in Beautiful OAK KNOLL Marino



THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Huntington Drive and St. Albans Road
SAN MARINO
Telephone • Terrace 3515

Angeles Mesa Drive

is now being widened to 180 feet and paved with concrete in front of

"VIEWPARK"

"Viewpark" is the center of tremendous activity. Leimert Boulevard, a prolongation of beautiful Santa Barbara Avenue to a junction with West Vernon Avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive, is now under construction. It will be paved with concrete and 133 feet wide.

The graceful hillslopes of "Viewpark," commanding a panorama of city and mountains unrivaled elsewhere have been transformed into big

60 to 90 ft. Frontage Homesites

Ornamental electroliers, underground conduits, paved streets, concrete walks, curbs and gutters and all utilities have been installed and are ready for service.

Beautiful homes designed to permanently command the magnificent view are under construction.

From gentle hillslopes tramped over by thousands seeking its rare view of the city and environs, to a high class residential showplace in the making—that is the history of "Viewpark" during the past six months.

If you would keep abreast with the better residential development of Los Angeles it is necessary that you see "Viewpark" now, just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue. The big homesites of "Viewpark" are high quality at lowest possible prices—$3,000, $4,000, $5,000.

("Viewpark" homes and homesites sell on our usual easy terms.)

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS

Main Office, 1016 So. Broadway WEstmore 0251

Net Assets Over $11,000,000

"Times" Model Home page

IDEAL DWELLING THIRD FINISHED

'Times' Home Rapidly Takes Shape at Miramar

Foundation, Preliminary and Patio Work Done

Construction Head on Hand to Explain Details

Architectural lines which are dictated by the shape and contour levels of the land upon which a dwelling is erected are intelligently shown in the Los Angeles Times demonstration home in Miramar Estates, with the completion of all foundation, retaining wall, preliminary and patio construction this week.

Built on a highland area on the south slope of the Santa Monica Mountains, the foundation and hillside adaptation in the Times home might aptly be called the completion of one-third of the actual house construction, and for this reason readers of the Los Angeles Times and all persons interested in the efficient, economical and practical methods of hillside home building are invited to inspect the work on the demonstration dwelling.

VISITORS CONDUCTED

For the convenience of those who wish to check on the dimensions, cost and methods used in the planning and shaping of The Times home foundations and primary construction plans, George Ley, president of Ley Constructors, Inc., contractors building the home, will be on the site every Sunday afternoon and will personally conduct visitors over the ground and explain all the details of construction.

The level contour of The Times homesite is on an arc against a hillside, and graduates to a fall from the north to the south fronts.

By planning a "long home" on this kind of land, the architects have lessened the waste space and also have reduced the dimension of the fall, which is the sloping level from the front to the rear of the main floor line. In other words, the same general occupancy of space for a home the size of The Times demonstration dwelling on level ground, where compactness would play a part in the scheme, would probably absorb no more space than the present design of The Times home.

As a guide to persons visiting the ideal dwelling this week, it is well to remember that the general direction of the front of the home is toward the south, overlooking the sea. The first floor is 355 feet above sea level, and the second floor 366 feet. The second floor is on a level with Paseo Miramar, the avenue facing the entrance to the home.

While many people will be concerned with the foundation details, others will want to look over the layout of the home itself, and the general arrangement of rooms. Detailed construction plans will be available for all persons who wish to investigate and study this part of The Times home program.

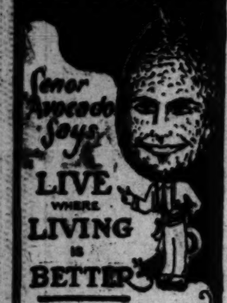
The two patios of the home have been favorably commented upon by all those who have studied the blue prints and observed the arrangement of these two distinctive features of The Times dwelling, and which are so typical of Southern California architecture.

View of "Times" Home Patio Now Constructed



Artist's Impression of Future Appearance of Interesting Detail

Buena Vista Estates



Do you know that avocados net the highest income of any fruits being grown today, and that Buena Vista Estates is known as *the natural home of the avocado?*

Let us tell you how to make big profits while your grove is coming into bearing by growing—winter vegetables, bulbs and berries—poultry and rabbits.

Highest quality soil, water in steel high-pressure pipes, ideal growing and living climate, wonderful home locations. In Northern San Diego County, 110 miles south of Los Angeles, 45 miles from San Diego, 8 miles from the ocean.

MOTION PICTURES of Buena Vista Estates are shown free every afternoon and evening at our office. Use coupon for free booklet.

The Frank MELINE COMPANY
Farm Land Dept.
Rick Barrows, Manager
712 SOUTH HILL
Los Angeles

Please send me further information about Buena Vista Estates.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone .....

Times 11-6

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Does the right of one year for redemption on mortgage foreclosure come from operation of law, or does one have to do something to acquire this right?

Answer: Such a right is given the mortgagor by law. At any time within the year, the mortgagor may redeem by paying the amount of the judgment and accrued costs to the Sheriff or commissioner who sold.

Q.: I did work on flat building fifteen months ago, but have not collected all the money. How much time have I to file lien?

A.: Apparently your right to a lien has expired. If notice of completion is filed, all laborers, material man and subcontractors must file claim within thirty days. If no notice of completion is filed they have ninety days after completion for filing such claim of lien.

Q.: Mortgage fell due in February. Mutually extended for three years. No papers signed. I can pay on principal, but how can I protect myself to receive credit for these payments in event holder of mortgage dies and heirs claim payments were not paid?

A.: Assuming the original mortgagee continues to hold the note and mortgage, you would have sufficient protection if such payments of principal are indorsed on the note and a receipt therefor given you by the mortgagee.

Q.: When I purchased house, grant deed gave me six-foot easement on neighbor's lot for driveway. He is tearing down house and will only give me four feet because old house occupied two feet of the six-foot easement. What can I do?

A.: If the matter cannot be adjusted between parties, a friendly action should be filed so that a court might determine the rights of the parties. There appears to be more to the matter than is stated in the above question.

[Copyright, 1927, by W. Ross Campbell Company.]

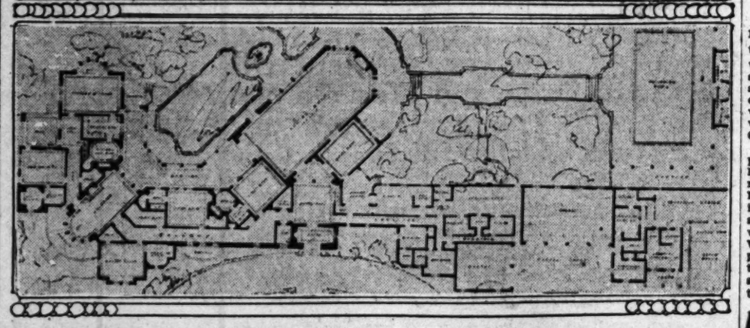
NOGALES WILL SPEND $220,000 ON STREETS

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—On plans made by the Weiland Engineering Company, Nogales is preparing to spend $220,000 on main street and intersection paving and on extension and improvement of the water supply and sewerage systems. Funds are to be secured by a bond issue, to be placed before the electorate on November 8.

WORK STARTED ON ELABORATE HOME

Palos Verdes House Almost as Large as Football Field





Yacht Harbor Feature of Residence

Picture above shows south elevation of new home being constructed for J. J. Haggerty at Palos Verdes Estates, and below, ground floor plan of building which will be 280 feet long.

WORK was started last week on what is declared to be the only home with a private yacht harbor in Southern California, is now being built at Palos Verdes Estates by J. J. Haggerty, owner of the New York Store in Los Angeles.

Mr. Haggerty is a great lover of aquatic sports and the 200-foot breakwater which he will project into the ocean will not only provide a two-acre haven for his yacht and sea sled, but will also make possible various other still-water bathing sports.

The Haggerty home itself is unique in many ways. Situated on Malaga Cove, sixty-seven feet above the ocean it commands, from nearly every room, a magnificent sweep of the Pacific Ocean, Santa Monica Bay and the Santa Monica Mountains as far back as Pasadena.

The house itself will be 280 feet long, nearly as long as a football field, and there will be approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space, or more than one-third of an acre, all on one floor. It will be a villa type home of Italian Renaissance based on the architecture of the thirteenth century. The exterior will be of cream stucco and the roof will be of Italian tile.

The grounds which have a frontage of 355 feet on Paseo del Mar will be elaborately landscaped.

The home was designed by Armand Monaco of Los Angeles and his assistant, Joseph Somlyo.

HOME MODELED ON IDEAL LINES

Dwelling Similar to Model Built Recently

Plans Drawn for Abode to Cost Only $2900

Economy for Young Couple Stressed in Design

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Early in the year a little model house was built opposite the Public Library by the local committee of the National Better Homes movement of which Herbert Hoover is the head, to illustrate the possibilities in building homes suitable to young couples. The design was by Harold O. Sexsmith, A.I.A.

Much favorable comment was passed by the visitors who inspected the house during Better Homes Week. And it was indeed an achievement in its field, combining as it did compactness, convenience in plan, the inclusion of every modern convenience, opportunity for attractive furnishing, and very moderate cost. It was built of wide siding and a shingle roof.

The little house illustrated today is based upon this design, but the exterior walls have been developed of stucco, the roof of hand-made tile, and other details of Spanish trend make it reminiscent of an early California ranch house. The interior corresponds. The fireplace is of plaster with a copper hood, the spaces on either side being recessed for books. The roof timbers are left exposed.

Economy has been the watchword. Every bit of space has been utilized. Planned for a young couple with a flair for efficiency, coats, linen, brooms, pots and all the other various necessities to good housekeeping have been provided for adequately and conveniently.

The disappearing bed and dressing room off the living-room care comfortably for the overnight guest without effort or inconvenience.

The house is extremely simple, and, needless to say, its interest will be increased much by tasteful planting of shrubs, flowers and a tree or two. There are 780 square feet of room area, and about 200 square feet of porch and terrace, and the whole can probably be well built for about $2900. The revised design was made by Myron J. King.

Riviera Sales for Month at $500,000 Total

The gross sales in the California Riviera, the residential community on Beverly Boulevard, controlled by the Frank Meline Company, have exceeded $500,000 since September 1, declared Mel Anderson, sales manager for the property.

John Black, general manager for the Pan-American Petroleum Company, who several weeks ago purchased four estates in the tract, last week bought two additional sites overlooking the Riviera golf course for $43,000. He will immediately start landscaping his property. Mr. Black's total investments in the tract now exceed $70,000.

Contracts Let on New Homes

Contracts for the erection of three homes which, when completed, will represent an expenditure of $100,000, have just been awarded by the Better Homes Co-operative Association of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, according to announcement yesterday by George W. Given, president of the organization.

The most pretentious of the dwellings is the one for Stanley Anderson, son of the proprietor of the Beverly Hills Hotel, which will cost $60,000, on Benedict Canyon Drive. A home of English architecture and of brick and stucco is to be built at once for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyton in Hancock Park at a cost of $25,000, Mr. Given said. Construction work already has begun on a $15,000 residence for Jockey Plendel in the Hollywood Knolls, David Malcom Mason being the architect. Construction work on all of the dwellings and several others of a more modest type being built by the Better Homes Association is being supervised by Carpenter Brothers, contractors.

Two Estates Sold in Tract

The construction of two new homes in Los Feliz Woods, residential community of Los Feliz Boulevard between Western and Vermont avenues, was responsible for renewed activity in this subdivision, with two estates being sold during the past week for $30,000, said C. H. Lind, vice-president of the Frank Meline Company.

Paul Williams has completed the plans for the new $25,000 Spanish home to be built by J. N. Fitzpatrick adjoining the estate of Frank Ford, motion-picture director, at the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard and Edgemont. The construction work will start this week. The Woodley home being built on his property, surrounded by sycamore trees, when completed will represent an investment of $37,500, according to Lind.

Lloyd Residence Rising Rapidly

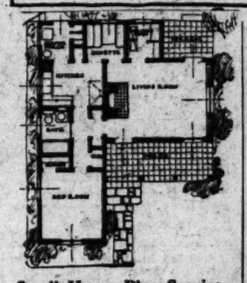
Construction work on the new $800,000 Harold Lloyd home on the Benedict Canyon site in Beverly Hills is progressing rapidly and foundations for the dwelling and swimming pool are about 60 per cent completed, it was announced yesterday by the Weymouth Crowell Company, contractors.

The residence is of conservative Italian renaissance type of architecture and, according to plans, will contain forty rooms and ten baths.

The architects are Weber, Staunton & Spaulding.

Economy and Convenience for Young Couples





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this house were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

Building Pace Gains Reported

Building activity at Del Mar for October was more than 100 per cent ahead of any preceding thirty-day period in its history, according to E. M. Claussen, sales manager for the South Coast Land Company, developers of Del Mar.

It is said that more cities and countries are represented at Del Mar than any community on the Pacific Coast with the exception of the larger cities.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS STARTED IN ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—A new brick apartment building to cost $90,000 is being erected on West Main street by Bryson E. Buff. The structure is to be two stories in height, and will contain twelve apartments. The building will have a frontage of fifty feet and will be 132 feet in depth. Another building, construction of which was started this week, is the clubhouse of the Dos Robles Tennis Club on North Granada avenue. It will be a one-story frame structure, 62x32 feet in size, and will cost about $5000.

Beverly Oaks

The Cream of the Beverly Hillsides

HOW often have you yearned to own a homesite on one of the choice tree-covered hillsides that heretofore have been available *only* to those of more than ample means? Here, then, is an *outstanding opportunity* to secure an easily accessible, improved hillside lot at almost *unheard of* prices and terms. Remember, there is only a limited amount of this type of property close to Los Angeles. When it is *gone* there can never be any more. Due to the desirability from a residential standpoint, hillside sites ordinarily command unusually high prices, so here is a chance that you will probably never get again.

Improved, tree-covered, easily accessible home sites as low as $1250 Up $15 Per Mo. Terms

Within easy reach of Beverly Hills, the beaches and Los Angeles, Beverly Oaks is by all odds the most desirable and most moderately priced hillside property in the vicinity of beautiful Beverly Hills. Improvements: City water, gas, electricity and telephones.

To Reach Beverly Oaks

Drive out Wilshire, Sunset or Santa Monica Blvds., to Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. Keep on Canon Drive along Benedict Canyon Road (continuation of Canon Drive), to Beverly Oaks.

J. D. Millar Realty Co.
Realtors-Owners
326-334 Wilcox Bldg.
Corner Second and Spring Sts.
Tract Office on Property

Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime.
Lumber, Millwork, Finish.
Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Low Prices

Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe.
Hardware, Roofing, Fencing.
Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Money Back Guarantee

Floor Covering, Linoleum.
Electric Fixtures, Supplies.
Wall Paper.
See Us Last

Fixture $2.95



Our No. 606, five-light wrought iron fixture, finished in Mission rust and silver gray polychrome.

$1.50



A little spot of heat. Just what you need for bathrooms or dressing rooms.

Extremely Low Prices On Electrical Supplies

No. 14 R. C. House Wire, 70c per Hundred.
Split Knobs, $1.50.
Many, many other items at equally low prices.

Lumber



We have ample stocks on hand now of well-selected, carefully-graded lumber, both rough and finish—prices are most attractive, too. Talk with our lumber salesman before you decide. You'll find it pays to see us last.—Our complete mill can do all your special detail work promptly.

Rancho Roof'g, $1.25 Roll

This price on the light weight; the medium at $1.50, and the heavy at $1.90 per roll, which covers 100 sq. feet of roof. Nails and cement included.

King Roofing, $1.50 Roll

Our old reliable brand. $1.50 per roll for the light weight; $2.00 for the medium, and $2.50 for the heavy. Rolls include nails and cement ready to lay.

Prepared Shingles

These in assorted colors in the hexagon and octags.

Radiant Heaters $16

A special price on the 8 burner radiant gas heaters. The 10 burners at $18.00. These have clay mantels and clay backs.



Recess Tubs, $41.50

Your choice of 5 or 5½ foot. Priced without fittings. These are slightly off color.



Toilets $18.00



China Lavatories $10.00 Complete

Bowl equipped for hot and cold water.

Half Price on Bathroom Fittings

Here's an opportunity for economical owners and others to remodel their bathrooms or install new ones. Shower heads, brush holders, soap dishes, towel bars, a score of similar items—all of heavy nickel plated or baked white enamel—at half price and less.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI.

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Stores: 8840 West Boulevard — Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd. — Phone AN.

5163 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood. Phone North Hollywood 180.

Three Whiting-Mead Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley branch at El Centro.



NEW INDUSTRY RECORD PILED

Local Chamber Gives Figures for Metropolitan Area

Petroleum Leads With Films Manufacture Second

Machine and Metal Products Show $13,000,000 Gain

Reviewing the new industrial record piled up in the Los Angeles metropolitan area during the past year, [illegible] V. Stump, editor of Southern California Business, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, presents the figures compiled by the Industrial Department in the forthcoming November issue of the [illegible].

"Los Angeles, a city that less than a decade ago, rather looked askance at manufacturing enterprises, last year produced all industrial output valued at $1,978,435,377. This is $32,-[illegible] greater than the year before. The growth of 1926 over 1925 is far greater than the entire production for the year 1900, when half the population thought this would never be an industrial city.

"The greatest output, of course, was in petroleum products, which ran to $[illegible],135,773. Next came the motion-picture output with a production valued at $176,000,000.

"There was a material gain in the output of machine shops and metal products, in 1925 the total was $132,-[illegible],981, while last year it ran up to $[illegible],000,684, or a gain of more than $[illegible],000,000 in this one industry alone. Surprising as it may seem, the meat packing industry came fourth on the list with a total for last year of $71,754,876. In this connection, reference is made to a special article in this issue by Mr. Roderick Scott, manager of the Vernon Market Bureau, dealing with the growth of the meat-packing business in this area.

"That the Los Angeles metropolitan district is becoming a great printing and publishing center is reflected in the fact that it stands fifth in the list of greater industries. The total value of printing and publishing output ran up to $62,626,918, closely following this closely same wearing apparel, including shoes, with a production total valued at $60,139,338, showing a gain of almost $4,000,000 over the year before.

"Los Angeles is rapidly becoming known as a center for the output of food products. This came seventh in the list of industries with an output valued at $49,866,446. This does not include the food output of dairies, which approximated something like $[illegible],000,000 more. If this were added to the food products list, the total would be well over $75,800,-[illegible], placing it in fourth position in the list.

"Volume of building operations, [illegible] weekly than any other one item, tops the great output of wash[illegible] and planing mills, with a total production valued at $[illegible],876.

RUBBER GAIN SHOWN

"The manufacture of rubber goods, including automobile tires, showed a gain over the year before of nearly $[illegible],000. The output for the last year totaled $38,895,500, the major part of which, of course, fell to the few large tire manufacturing plants of the city.

"In the order of the value of last year's productions, the fifteen leading industries stand as follows:

	Value
Petroleum products	$344,135,773
Motion pictures	176,000,000
Machine shops and metal products	145,000,000
Printing and publishing	62,626,918
Clothing, men's	60,139,338
Meat packing	49,866,446
Canning and preserving	38,895,500
Boots and shoes	25,000,127
Furniture	24,650,156
Rubber tires and tubes	23,329,000
Aircraft	20,435,000
Cement products	20,186,943
Millinery	18,158,523

"Among the fifteen leaders of the Los Angeles industrial field, there are many others that show very large figures, as for instance, Portland) which showed a total of $10,928,324 as the year's total. This was followed very closely by a total production amounting to $[illegible],865,265 for the manufacture of animal and vegetable oils.

"Animal products came to the front with a total of $9,561,450, showing a gain of more than $3,000,000 over the year before.

"Fruit and vegetable canning plants showed production for the year totaling $10,653,795, while producers of sugar with a gain over the year before had a total for 1926 of $[illegible],000.

LINE RUNS TO LENGTH

"The list is a long one, and runs into many figures for all classes of manufactures in the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Even the miscellaneous class—those industries that do not come under regular headings—showed a grand total output for the year that ran up to $50,305,132. It is interesting to know that this army of industrial establishments have a weekly pay roll amounting to $5,773,093, or a total of more than $300,000,000 for the year—

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

NEW INDUSTRY RECORD PILED

...l Chamber Gives Figures for Metropolitan Area

...leum Leads With Films Manufacture Second

...and Metal Products ...d $13,000,000 Gain

...the new industrial record in the Los Angeles metro... during the past year, ...mmp, editor of Southern ...Business, the official mag... the Los Angeles Chamber of ... presents the figures com... the Industrial Department ...-coming November issue

... a city that less than ... rather looked askance ...turing enterprises, last ... ed as industrial output ... $78,435,377. This is $22,... ...ter than the year before ... of 1926 over 1925 is far ... the entire production for ... 000, when half the popula... this would never be an ... city.

...est output, of course, was ... products, which ran to ... Next came the motion... output with a production ... $176,000,000.

... a material gain in the ... of machine shops and metal ... In 1926 the total was $132,... while last year it ran up to ..., or a gain of more than ... in this one industry alone. ... as it may seem, the meat ... industry came fourth on ... with a total for last year ...,670. In this connection, ... is made to a special article ... by Mr. Roderick Scott, ... of the Vernon Market Bu... with the growth of the ... business in this area.

... Los Angeles metropolitan ... becoming a great printing ... center is reflected in ... that it stands fifth in the ... industries. The total ... printing and publishing ... up to $62,622,918.

... this closely came wearing ... shoes, with a pro... valued at $60,139,328, ... a gain of almost $4,000,000 ... year before.

... is rapidly becoming ... center for the output of ... This came seventh ... industries with an out... as $49,866,446. This does ... the food output of dai... approximated something ...00 more. If this were ... the food products list ... would be well over $75,800,... it in fourth position in ...

... of building operations, ... than any other one ... the great output of mash ... plants and planing mills, ... production valued at ...

...ER GAIN SHOWN

...facture of rubber goods, ...omobile tires, showed a ... year before of nearly ... The output for the last ... $56,000,000, the major ... of course, fell to the few ... manufacturing plants of ...

...der of the value of last ...ctions, the fifteen lead... stand as follows:

	Valuation.
...	$244,138,773
...	176,000,000
...d food products ...	145,690,844
...	73,724,476
...	62,622,918
...d shoes ...	60,139,328
...	49,866,446
...planing mills ...	48,013,470
...	36,893,560
...ware ...	35,962,197
...d fixtures ...	34,620,126
...	32,329,800
...	28,455,250
...ucts ...	20,185,343
...	16,128,588

...are the fifteen leaders ...Angeles industrial field, ...many others that show ...gures, as for instance, ...land) which showed a ...,334 as the year's total ...was followed very close... production amounting ... for the manufacture ...and vegetable oils.

...products came to the ...total of $9,581,450, show... of more than $3,000,000 ...before.

...vegetable canning plants ...on for the year total... while producers of ... with a gain over the year ... a total for 1926 of ...

...RUNS TO LENGTH

... is a long one, and runs ... figures for all classes of ...ses in the Los Angeles met... ... Even the miscel... those industries that ...e under regular headings— ... a gilded total output for ... that ran up to $50,395,132. ...ing to know that this ... of industrial establish... a weekly pay roll ... to $3,772,023, or a total of ...$000,000,000 for the year.—

...Oaks
...Beverly Hillsides

...e you yearned to own a ...one of the choice tree... ...sides that heretofore ...ailable *only* to those of ...ample means? Here, ...*portunity* to secure an ...d hillside lot at almost ...na. Remember, there is ...is type of property close ...is *gone* there can *never* ...desirability from a resi... sites ordinarily con..., so here is a chance ...er get again.

Up $15 Per Mo. Terms

...ills, the beaches and Los An... *is the most desirable and the ... property in the vicinity of ...ovements: City water, gas, ...*

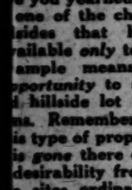
...Vilshire, Sunset or Santa ...vds., to Canon Drive, ...la. Keep on Canon Drive ...dict Canyon Road (con... ...f Canon Drive), to Be...

...Realty Co.
...Owners
...ilcox Bldg.
...d Spring Sts.
...n Property

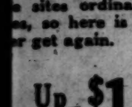
...ilding
Floor Covering, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Supplies, Wall Paper.
See Us Last



Recess Tubs, $41.30



Toilets, $18.00



China Lavatories $10.00 Complete

Half Price on Bathroom Fittings

...EAD
...y Retail Store: Phone Mi. ...
...Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
...ttier Blvd. — Phone AN. ...
...Hollywood 180.
...rb at El Centro.

FACTORY USES ANCIENT TOOLS

Pottery Plant at Alhambra in Brisk Pace

Work of Old-time Potters Being Followed

Industry Will Employ 135 Within Year

Revival of an art introduced on the American continent eleven years after the landing of the Pilgrim fathers features the newest of Southern California's industries.

The International Clay Products, Inc., in its effort truly to interpret the work of the potters of 300 years ago, have even gone so far as to dig up ancient equipment. The new plant is opposite the Midwick Club, in Alhambra.

California homes are now being enriched by tiles and pottery that in design may be traced back to the ancient Chinese civilization in old Mexico, which preceded by 1000 years that of the mysterious Mayan era. Shortly after the establishment of the Spanish missions, the Franciscan fathers wishing to introduce pottery, sent for experts from the famous art center of Talavera De la Reina, Spain. These brought with them designs of Saracenic and Moorish origin, but being of a creative trend, they delved into the more ancient work of the Chinese. Now, after thirty decades, the contribution of these, the first American potters, are being modernized for the beautification of Southern California.

Edwin F. Walker, president of the company, and his associates, G. W. Allen, vice-president, and W. H. Bird, secretary-treasurer, made a two-year survey of the Los Angeles field to find an ideal location for their plant. The Alhambra site was selected because of the excellence of the clay, its durability being due to a big aluminum content.

The company has on its pay roll thirty-five workers, a force that will be augmented to 135 within a year. New designs that are authentic have been no easy matter, said the firm's president. To keep supplied with these a force of experts is kept in Old Mexico on a constant tour of discovery. New designs are forwarded here and immediately constructed into tiles and forms of pottery.

Plans are now being perfected to make the plant itself one of artistic beauty. The company has built a great wall surrounding its eighteen and one-half acres, made of adobe brick and decorated with some of the finest of the plant's pottery productions.

INCREASES IN FREIGHT REPORTED

Perishable Matter Over Union Pacific Indicates Steady Gain in Volume

A record of accurate schedules and steady increase in the volume of perishable freight handled has been announced by R. B. Robertson, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific system.

During a period of nearly two years' operation, from December, 1925, to October, 1927, 6097 fruit trains were operated over the Union Pacific lines between Ogden, Utah, Council Bluffs, Iowa and Kansas City, Mo., with every train on time, Robertson said.

"The total number of cars shipping perishable products by Union Pacific from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah during this period shows an increase of 1237 over the number handled during the previous two-year period," said Robertson.

"The largest amount of perishable traffic delivered to our connections in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in any one year was in 1926, when 87,596 cars were delivered. Up to October 12 of this year, 65,847 cars carrying perishables were delivered to our connections, representing an increase over last year of 1389. We anticipate that the 1926 record will be considerably improved when complete figures for 1927 are available.

"Our peak periods run about seventeen days from September 26 to October 12. September 26 was our peak day this year, with 1240 cars delivered. Our daily average of cars carrying perishable freight delivered to connections at Council Bluffs this year was 1082, more than twice the average for 1926."

Brawley Hotel Lease Reported $357,000 Total

The leasing of the Dunlavk Hotel at Brawley to J. P. Larkin, owner of hotels at Larned, Kan., and Blackwell, Okla., for a consideration of $357,000 has been announced by the Elmer Investment Company here.

The hotel structure is new and fireproof, being of Class A construction, while its furnishings are also entirely new. There are 100 rooms and 100 baths and cooling system has been installed. A dining-room as well as a coffee room are also distinctive features. The building was constructed and is owned by F. S. Lack of Los Angeles.

GAS PRICES AND SERVICE HERE CITED

Utilities of Los Angeles Unequalled in America, Convention Report Says

Declaring that the prices charged and the service rendered by the gas company of Los Angeles are unequalled anywhere in America, Samuel S. Sprôat, president of the Ward Heater Company, yesterday issued a report on the American Gas Association annual convention at Chicago, from which he has just returned.

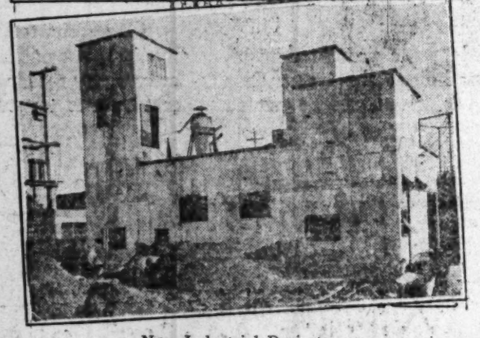
With representatives from every large gas company in the principal cities of the world present, the assertion was made by a number of experts that, per capita of population, the public utility concerns in Los Angeles hold the world's record in sales of gas.

"It was shown that Los Angeles has made greater strides in the use of gas for industrial and domestic purposes during the last ten years than any world center, at least 25 to 50 per cent more than either Chicago, New York City or London," the executive stated.

A: The time required is fourteen years, eight months and fourteen days, the final payment being $45.18. The interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $6645.18.

Two Buildings in Three Weeks

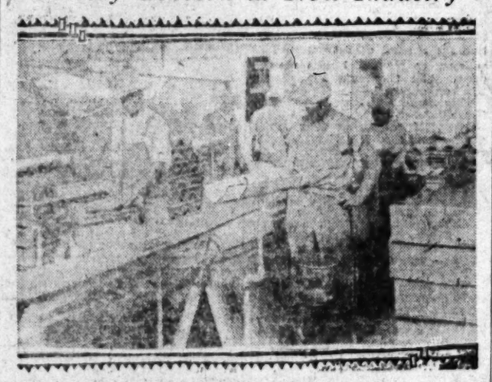




New Industrial Projects

Two factories, one for the Nico-Dust Manufacturing Company (upper) and another for the Pacific Nut Oil Company, have been completed by the William P. McNeill Company, builders, within the last three weeks at Huntington Park.

Pottery Concern in New Industry



Mexicans Ply Trade of Forefathers

Mexican tile workers making hand-made roofing tile at the plant of the International Clay Products Company, in Alhambra. This plant is reputed to be the only one in the United States where methods of the ancients are still in use.

FOUNDRY CONTRACT AWARDED

Stove Makers Will Add 15,000-Square-Foot Unit to Present Factory

Representing the fourth expansion in less than three years and an increase in capital investment in this period from $50,000 to $250,000, Gaffers & Sattler, stove and heater manufacturers, in the Central Manufacturing District, have just awarded the contract to William P. Neil Company, Inc., for a new 15,000-square-foot foundry and machine shop.

With complete new equipment this 153x100 foot addition will involve an expenditure of $50,000. The structure, a one-story mill-type building, will be completed by the 10th inst., and will employ eighty-five men, an increase of 50 per cent.

The firm also is installing a large sheet-metal press to be used in the manufacture of stoves and heaters. The new machine will exert a striking force of 165 tons, it was asserted.

PLANT'S CAPACITY DOUBLED

Eight Carloads of Machinery Installed by West End Chemical Company in Expansion

Doubling its present capacity, the West End Chemical Company of West End, Cal., has just expanded its plant operating on Searles Lake, according to F. M. Smith, president.

The final two of eight carloads of machinery manufactured by the Standard Boiler and Steel Works of Los Angeles for the chemical company were recently shipped to West End. According to George J. Kuhrts, Jr., general manager of the steel firm, these are the first large-sized units of this type ever manufactured in the West. Some of the pieces weigh as much as seventy-five tons each.

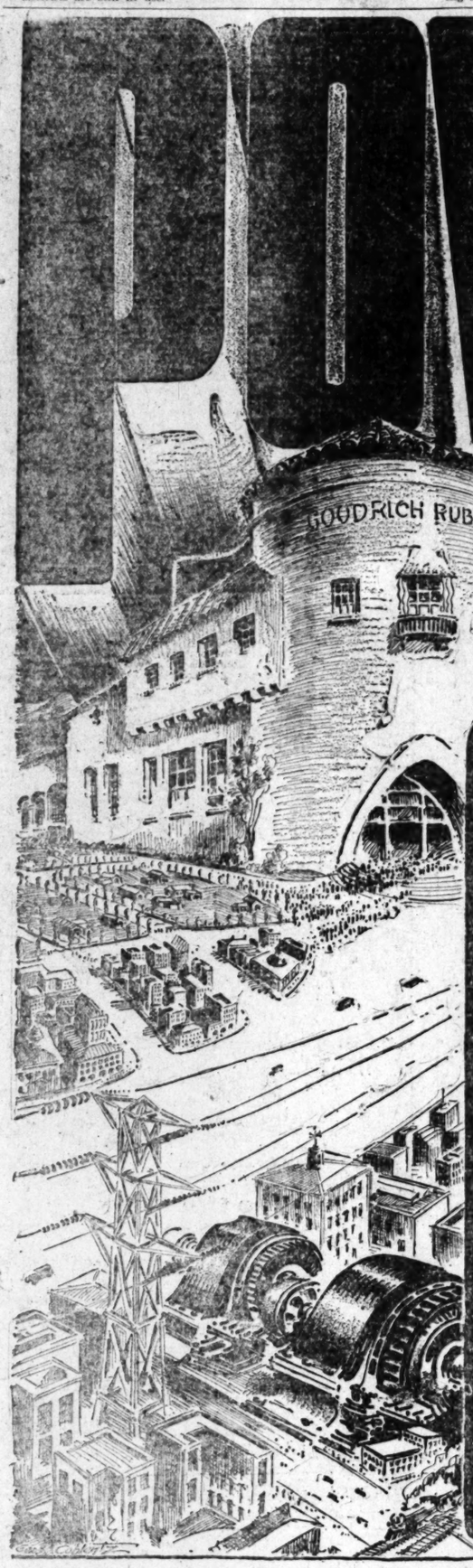
The chemical company is a corporation operating a borax mine in Nevada as well as a chemical factory at Searles Lake. The president of the concern is F. M. (Borax) Smith. They have for several years exported thousands of tons of borate through Los Angeles Harbor and they do a large domestic business in both crude borates and sodium salts, as well as refined materials.

The new machinery will make the plant the most modern and efficient chemical establishment in the West, says Kuhrts.

CLEARING HOUSE FOR REALTY BOARD MEETS

Real estate boards in all sections of California are invited to clear their annual meetings through the general offices of the California Real Estate Association, according to announcement made today. Heavy demands on State officers and national officers residing in California to attend these banquets are made, and State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman announced it is the plan of the State association to endeavor to accommodate all requests for speakers.

POWER



THE pulsating electric monster which Big Business Foresight has harnessed to EAST SIDE INDUSTRY! Giant motors . . . four of them . . . 26 tons each . . . will spin out 5000 tires from raw rubber daily in the PACIFIC-GOODRICH PLANT . . . . Southern California's rubber Colossus, now going up just north of

BANDINI

Southland residents and visitors! Read this vital PROFIT-MESSAGE: Don't sleep on your investment-job while this Cyclopean GOODRICH FACTORY . . . greatest industrial achievement the West has known . . . beckons you to invest alongside its SIX CITY BLOCKS of RUBBER, PAY-ROLLS and PROFITS!

Drive to BANDINI NOW! 30 DAY SALE of INCOME PROPERTY CLOSES NOV. 15 . . . positively your last chance to buy alongside GOODRICH . . . AT ORIGINAL PRICES!

Make today your day of GOOD FORTUNE. Drive out E. 9th Street to Telegraph Road, thence to Atlantic Ave. and under Union Pacific Viaduct to Bandini Auditorium. Watch for flags and Bandini signs. Illustrated lecture. Lunch served FREE.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING Phone TRinity 7811 LOS ANGELES

We want 15 more Salespeople who want to earn BIG MONEY quickly. Call 602 National City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring Sts.

NEW CITY HALL ABOUT FINISHED

Official Reports Structure 98 Per Cent Done

Rotunda and Fore-Court Yet to be Completed

Departments Start Moving in After 15th Inst.

The new City Hall is 98 per cent complete, it was announced yesterday by George L. Rodgers, research engineer for the city efficiency department, who also said that workmen were now engaged in hanging doors, laying linoleum and installing radiators.

Mr. Rodgers said that virtually everything was completed with the exception of the rotunda and fore-court, where there is considerable decorative tile and marble work to be done. It is planned by the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company to have all partitions, counters and other fixtures installed within the next two weeks and the entire building will be ready for occupancy by January 1, it was announced.

After the 15th inst. tower offices will be turned over to county courts, which will probably move in about the latter part of the month. After December 1, all city departments now housed in the old Equitable Building will begin moving into their new offices.

Decorative tile for use in the ornate dome and fore-court of the building is being burned at the Glendale plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., and workmen are expected to start setting it next week. Those departments moving in December 1, include civil service, fire and police commissions, humane animal division, park department, construction department and the pension division. The other departments will move in after January 1, 1928.

RAPID CHANGES MARK DISTRICT

(Continued from Fifth Page)

barely doubled its population in the last few years, but many new homes of substantial character have grown up there, and paving is going in.

Solana Beach, as previously mentioned, has grown from nothing to a thriving little business center since Lake Hodges water became available. It is putting in a complete town lighting system and has a good deal of paving. The ground for a community hall and theater has just been secured and nearly every acre of land near it is under cultivation, either in citrus fruits, avocados or winter vegetables.

DEL MAR

Before Lake Hodges was created by the Hodges dam, Del Mar was a summer resort and nothing more, very few people living there the year around. Now Del Mar is becoming a place of permanent homes. It has laid out a water system capable of serving a town of 10,000 inhabitants and its sewer system is being more than doubled. It is laying seven miles of macadam paving on the winding roads through its wooded hills and spending more than $1,000,000 in public improvements. The Hotel Del Mar has had to erect three additions in the last two years and is about to begin another addition of 100 rooms which will cost $1700 a room. A scenic drive and street lighting system have been begun. Two hundred thousand dollars has been put into the new golf course, the first nine holes of which now are in play, and the remainder nearing completion; and several new additions have been platted.

Home owners are more than keeping pace with the public improvement program, the number of handsome homes having trebled in the last three years. Coy Burnett of the Monolith Portland Cement Company is spending about $300,000 on the landscaping of his twenty-three-acre estate there, preparatory to building a home which will be one of the show places of the south coast. Marston H. Harding recently has completed a $100,000 home. David E. Thomson, former Ambassador to Brazil, has a delightful Spanish villa there, which cost $75,000, and all the homes which have been built recently are of distinguished character. The course of the Coast Highway through Del Mar is being changed and when the new route is opened December 1, next, several new business houses will be built. The new route eliminates two dangerous curves and a grade crossing, and will leave room for a plaza in front of the Hotel Del Mar. It is planned to make the gardens of this hotel, already noted for beauty, so exceptional that they will become nationally known.

RANCHO SANTA FE

The first object of the Santa Fe interests in building the Hodges dam was to make possible the development of their own holdings at Rancho Santa Fe, a 9000-acre tract which since then has been mentioned by the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines as one of the most outstanding community developments in America. From a cattle ranch sustaining only two or three families, Rancho Santa Fe has been changed into a beautiful "rural city" of fifteen square miles in which fifty families now live and which soon will have a much larger population. These residents already have invested more than $500,000 in homes and more than $1,000,000 in orchard developments, and a fruit-packing association has been formed to handle the product of the orchards already coming into bearing. Every home in Rancho Santa Fe is artistic and in an artistic setting, yet every tract into which it has been subdivided, with the exception of a few small ones adjoining the golf course, must be productive, under the restrictions.

In a few more years this area which previously produced practically nothing is expected to yield 10,000 carloads of surplus products annually and to be entirely self-sustaining. Among the enthusiastic orchardists there are Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who have spent about $250,000 in the beautification of their "dream ranch." The Rancho Santa Fe Country Club has been incorporated with Douglas Fairbanks, Clarence E. Cook, Ellis Bishop, Dr. Charles D. Lockwood and C. Aubrey Davidson among the incorporators.

VISTA

Excepting Oceanside and Carlsbad, all the communities mentioned so far have been made what they are by Lake Hodges water, and Lake Henshaw water is accomplishing similar miracles in the back country. The Vista irrigation district alone contains 17,000 acres. This year 3400 acres of that land is in winter vegetables, against 920 acres last year, and perhaps 100 acres four years ago. Last year there were no packing houses in the district, this year five are operating. In 1925 the total shipments by rail out of Vista were twenty carloads, this year 700 carloads. Last year the Vista school had seventy-two pupils, this year it has 152. In a single year the population of the district has doubled and there is every indication that this rate of increase will be kept up for several years. Edwin G. Hart, Phillips & Hambaugh, Frank Bullene, the Bennett Investment Company and Henley & Webb of Los Angeles are heavily interested in the Vista district. When Angelenos eat fresh tomatoes in January or winter strawberries they probably are from Vista. John Webb is known there as the strawberry king. Last winter his strawberries brought as high as $14 a crate in Los Angeles and this winter the strawberry shipments from there will be something to talk about.

SAN MARCOS

Perhaps the mst astonishing development in this whole "made-over" country is the silk factory now nearly complete in the midst of a 320-acre farm at San Marcos, between Vista and Escondido. This factory will turn out 50,000 dozen pairs of silk stockings annually and give steady employment to 200 persons, and will be the only silk plant of its kind in the world. In the Orient, as many as 2000 small farmers raise the silk worms which supply one factory, and the quality of the silk filament varies greatly. At San Marcos 300,000 mulberry trees have been set out, all receiving the same irrigation and fertilization, on which incubator-hatched silk worms are placed as needed. This method, it is believed, will produce the longest and most uniform silk filament ever produced. Glenn Hurst, general manager of American Elk Factors, Inc., who has charge of the San Marcos plant, is authority for the statement that already—in 1910—California silk filament has been awarded first prize in an exposition in Paris.

The San Marcos venture is based of years of experiments, but this is the first effort to produce the filament in such quantity. A single cocoon at San Marcos will contain about 1500 yards of filament. These cocoons, gathered on the factory farm, will go in at the back door, and silk stockings and vests will go out the front door. Most silk factories now buy the raw silk in bulk from various sources, mainly from the Orient and France, and if the San Marcos plant meets the success it expects it will revolutionize the silk industry in America. Many other plants undoubtedly will be built here, for Southern California has many advantages over the Orient, the greatest being that in Japan the mulberry leaf affords good food for the worms for only ten to twelve weeks each year, while in our climate the growing season is eight to nine months. With paved highways and motorized transportation, a plant employing 200 people can operate as well out in the country as in a city, and the bulk production is expected to more than offset the cheaper labor of the Orient.

ESCONDIDO

The advance of Escondido is similar to that of all the other territory in reach of water from Lake Henshaw and Lake Hodges. As the thriving center of an area steadily growing in productiveness and wealth, it is rapidly growing in population and public improvements. In 1923 the farm lands around it were using 6345-dey inches of water, now they are using 15,032 day inches, indicating that approximately two and one-half times the land is under irrigation now that was under irrigation four years ago, and other new lands steadily are going under development. Business is good, banks are growing, school attendance is increasing and the volume of surplus products exported has practically doubled in the last four years.

And this is only the beginning. In every community reached by the new water people confidently are building for the future. Ten years from now, they believe, will see ten times the inhabitants and perhaps thirty times the production of the present in this made-over country.

UMBRELLA MAN NOW INVESTOR

Ambitious Vendor at Balboa Starts Third Building at $10,000 Cost

BALBOA, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) Four years ago C. E. Fairfield came to Balboa with a small capital and a lot of ambition. He started a concession on the ocean front, renting beach umbrellas. His business prospered. He bought a lot in Balboa and started a quick-lunch stand, placing his umbrella business in other hands.

Today Fairfield started work on his third business building in Balboa, a one-story brick building located at 807 Bay avenue. The building will cost approximately $10,000. Besides his three business buildings, two of which house restaurants, Fairfield has a number of beach cottages which he rents each year for a tidy sum. He was formerly assistant chief of the Glendale Fire Department.

AMENDMENT TO ACT PROPOSED

Educational Provision Urged for Realty Laws

Brokers Would Stiffen Bars for Salesmen

Only 30 Per Cent of Agents Undergo Examination

Several resolutions adopted at the recent Santa Monica convention of the California Real Estate Association looked toward improvement of the State real estate act under which all workers and salesmen of California operate, according to President Harry B. Allen of San Francisco.

A resolution introduced at the request of Stephen Barnson, State real estate commissioner, called attention to the fact that at the present time, only about 30 per cent of all the agents are required to pass a nominal examination on practical subjects of their occupation, and that about 70 per cent of all licensed agents known as salesmen are not qualified by any sort of a test in real estate.

PROFESSION'S STANDING

The resolution also called attention to the fact that it is highly desirable to take another step forward in making the real estate business a commercial profession, and pointed out that ample educational facilities are given to all those who desire to become educated in the line of real estate practice.

The association unanimously approved the resolution and indorsed the views of the commissioner on this subject, instructing the committee on legislation to assist Mr. Barnson in drawing up necessary details to Section 9 of the act requiring all agents who have not heretofore passed an examination to so qualify within a reasonable time after passage of the amendment.

FEE PROPOSAL

The association has also approved the suggestion of the commissioner that a $1 fee be charged for each transfer of a license or certificate. This project has been made necessary through the immense amount of license handling done by the department, some salesmen's licenses being transferred as many as three times a year, according to Barnson. The association legislative committee was also instructed to assist in drawing up this amendment.

These two amendments will probably be presented at the 1929 session of the State Legislature, provided they are properly drawn and agreed upon by those interested. Another change in the act to be sought in 1929 will be to authorize the commissioner to send a copy of the State roster only to those who request it.

LONG-TERM LEASE HELD WISE MOVE

Broker Asserts Device Gaining Popularity in Real-Estate Practice

Long-term leases were declared one of the most important phases of real-estate practice by W. C. Keim, broker, in an address to real-estate students and brokers at the headquarters auditorium of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, 4143 South Figueroa street, Thursday evening.



W. C. KEIM

Keim, whose subject was "Leases and Rentals," said that many wealthy people have adopted the ninety-nine-year lease as the best means of safeguarding income to themselves and their heirs over long periods of time, and to prevent dispersal of estates through injudicious reinvestment of funds.

Front-footage values of many strategic business corners, the speaker said, have become so high that the prospective purchaser prefers to pay interest on the total cost price in the form of ground rents, and to utilize the balance of his capital for more adequate improvements than he could otherwise afford.

Keim eulogized the activity of the educational departments of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California for their work in developing a joint course in the elements of real-estate practice.

BANK'S STATEMENT SETS NEW RECORD

GLENDORA, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—A new record was established last month by the First National Bank of this city when according to a statement issued a few days ago the assets of the institution and its affiliated First Savings Bank were: $1,030,828. Only once before have these banks reared this record. Two years ago the million-dollar mark was reached by a narrow margin. When the figures for this statement were compiled returns for the high-priced late fall citrus fruit had not been received. Citrus experts are unanimously of the opinion that unusually high prices will be received for next year's citrus crop.

SYNDICATE HERE BUYS TRACT NEAR PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—A Los Angeles syndicate has purchased, for improvement and subdivision, a 600-acre tract northeast of Phoenix, near the Phoenix mountains, under the main irrigation system. The buyers are reported to be planning erection of a modern resort hotel, set high on a hill that overlooks the valley, and the building of cottages within a citrus grove park, as well as of a sporty golf course. The largest canal of the project is on the upper border of the tract.

Bank Opened in Beverly Hills



Erected at $200,000 Cost

In a formal opening yesterday, the Beverly Hills Savings Bank at Santa Monica Boulevard and Camden Drive officially entered its new $200,000 home.

AID SOUGHT IN RENEWAL OF LICENSES

Brokers Urged to File Applications on Receipt of State Blanks

A request to the California Real Estate Association members, as well as others in the real estate business in California, to file their application for renewal of licenses in 1928 as soon as renewal blanks are received from the State Department, has been received.

This request was made by T. A. Kelly, chief deputy of the State Real Estate Department in Sacramento. Kelly states that if a licensed broker who intends to remain in the real estate business in 1928 under the same name and address will renew immediately upon receipt of the blanks, the department will be aided greatly in giving quick service.

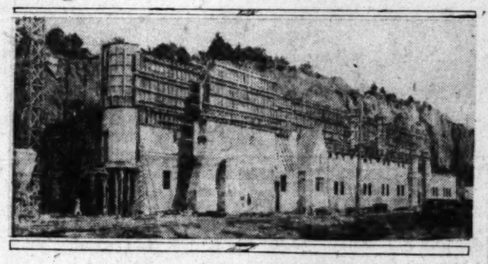
There are at the present time some 60,000 persons licensed in California, the deputy points out, and to handle all these renewals at one time means much congestion.

"If brokers and salesmen, immediately upon receipt of renewal blanks, obtain a bond, fill out their application and forward same with their fee to the State department, the licenses can then be issued, placed in an envelope and will be ready to put in the mail at the end of the year," the deputy says. "Heretofore, the first two or three months of the year, people have been operating without a license, and some of the licenses for 1927 were not delivered until April."

BUYS THIRTY ACRES

WOODLAKE, Nov. 5 (Exclusive)—Lester A. Darling of Pasadena has purchased the Currier orange grove of thirty acres two miles southwest of Woodlake.

Progress Made on Beach Clubhouse



Pour Concrete on Third Floor

With the garage, swimming plunge and many of the dressing-rooms already poured, construction managers of the new first unit of the Gables Beach Club announced this past week that concrete was being poured on the third floor of the plant and that many of the features will be ready for occupancy by the first of the coming year. Work on the first unit will be pushed to completion and President J. Ward Cohen, who already has leased more than seventy-five of the living-rooms in the club tower, reports that current plans provide for a continuance of construction until the entire twenty-three floors of the club are erected. The city of Santa Monica is at work paving the beach highway in front of the club. This will be a seventy-five-foot artery and will do much to relieve the traffic congestion in one of Santa Monica's most congested districts.

HOME TO BE ERECTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—K. L. Stockton, principal of the Huntington Park Union High School has taker out a building permit for a residence to cost about $5000. It will be a two-story structure and will contain eight rooms. The building will be erected on South Marconi street.

INDUSTRIES HELD NEED OF VALLEY

Developer Obtains Aid of Chamber in Survey of Large District

Industry is the one thing needed to make a complete success of San Fernando Valley development as a part of the city of Los Angeles, Victor Girard told the manufacturing and industries committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting. His request that a survey committee be appointed to compile data of the valley was acceded to and every assistance was promised to help the valley build up its business and population.

Mr. Girard showed the committee that although the San Fernando Valley has one-half the area of the whole city, of which it is a part, it only has about one-tenth the population and that it could grow ten times as large in population and still be no more crowded than Los Angeles as a whole is at present. He said that in the next ten years at least 500,000 will find homes in the valley.

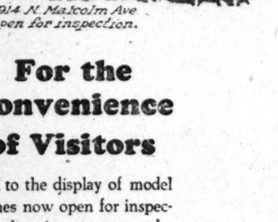
The developer said that the progress of the valley has reached the point where it will require more than its agricultural production and incidental industries to supply employment for its rapidly increasing population and that it needs some of the smaller industries which located along the [illegible] and grow as units, each with surrounding residential [illegible].

While there are at [illegible] 300 industries in the valley [illegible] pared with 6000 for all [illegible] most of these are in Glendale [illegible] bank and San Fernando, [illegible] Los Angeles city limits. [illegible] ber is asked to help [illegible] which are in the city's [illegible] valley and thus build the [illegible] assets of the city as well [illegible] for future residents.

Will there be Room for all?



Westwood Hills



914 N. Malcolm Ave
Open for inspection.

OBSERVERS SAY they have never seen a building record to equal that of Westwood Hills today. 103 new homes started in 60 days was the record to Oct. 15.

And this is just the *beginning*—the foundation of pre-university activity in Westwood Hills.

"Will there be enough lots to provide homes for all the people who will want to live here?" . . . that is the question experts are beginning to ask.

Add to the present demand for new homes the *tremendous demand* which should be created during the few weeks before the University of California is opened—next September as announced by the Regents of the University.

What will the lot *you buy today* at Pre-University Prices be worth then?

Come out today! Prepare to live in this wonderful University community that is being planned and built at Westwood Hills.

For the Convenience of Visitors

. . . . to the display of model homes now open for inspection, location maps may be secured at any of the Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

The residence illustrated above is one of the many types included.

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

557 So. Western Ave.
Washington 1167

6516 Hollywood Blvd.
Gladstone 5151

420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills—*Oxford 1187*

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Vol. XLVI.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

HANCOCK PARK

414 NO. McCADDEN

CONNELL & WHITE

Handsome Bunga-High HANCOCK PARK

HOME BEAUTIFUL

$12,000 BUNGALOW SACRIFICED $8500

SALE, TRADE, RENT TERMS TO SUIT

HOUSES

the smaller industries which
located along the industrial
and grow as units, each with its
rounding residential developm
While there are at present
300 industries in the valley, a
pared with 6000 for all Los A
most of these are in Glendale,
bank and San Fernando, outsi
Los Angeles city limits. The
per is asked to help add to
which are in the city's area of
valley and thus build the pe
assets of the city as well as
for future residents.

Club Unit Will Rise at Phoe

PHOENIX, Nov. 5. (Exclusive
association of local business
sponsoring organization of the
nix Athletic Club, which plan
tion of a $250,000 building
Buren and Second avenue.
ars being prepared by Hust
Burns of Los Angeles and G. S.
is in charge of the promotio
states that the Jonathan
Los Angeles is serving as the
itect. As far as is possible,
use of the ground floor for
is proposed to utilize all the
for club needs, with a heating
cooling plant in the basement
garden on the roof, with dom
lounging and billiard rooms,
nasium and swimming pool.

CHAMBERS TO MEET

The Wilmington Chamber
merce will act as host for
regular meeting of the Harbo
trict Chamber of Commerce
meeting will be held at the Cal
Yacht Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



a building
today. 103
to Oct. 15.
ks before the
rnia is opened
as announced
he University.
ot you buy today
rices be worth
BUNGALOW
RIFICED $8500
y! Prepare to
ful University
being planned
ood Hills.
anch Offices
So. Western Ave.
Wilshire 1167
Hollywood Blvd.
Gladstone 5151
20 Canon Drive
rly Hills—Oxford 1187
h sale.

What You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—1,322,400 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

WANT-AD INDEX

PART Va.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL
INVESTMENT HEADINGS

Page
For Sale ..... 1—2
Houses—For Sale ..... 1—2
Houses—Miscellaneous 2
Houses—Wanted, To Let 2
Houses—Exchange 2
Houses—Miscellaneous 2
Houses—Wanted, To Let

HOUSES — For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

HOLMBY HILLS
Spanish renaissance

Two stories, 14 rms., 5 bedrms. upstairs, 6 baths. 2 fireplaces, 3-room servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Water softener, electrical refrigeration, 2 basements with 7-unit heating plant. Just being completed on a beautiful estate in highly restricted Holmby Hills. SPECIAL PRICE $45,000. Might consider Holmby Hills, Bel-Air, Beverly Hills or Hancock Park property for some exchange. Phone DRegal 8147. Evenings Bigger 6Granite 6587.

$20,000 Underpriced

Family troubles throw magnificent new 2-sty., 8-rm., 3-bath home on market at auction price. Heart of beautiful Los Feliz hl. Western & Vermont. Inclosed grounds, lily pond, etc. Overlooking mts., city & ocean. Paid $45,000, offering for $25,000, completely furnished, with $35,000 unfurn. If responsible, will accept small cash payment, small home, clear lot or paper of equal loan value. Lot alone worth $25,000. First come, first served. Inspection by appointment. ANDERSON, McPHAIL & M. DEL VALLE, 3626 S. Arlington

FORECLOSURE PRICE

Account of unwise investments must sacrifice beautiful, new, English 2-story, 7-rm. home. Unique & unheard-of studio liv. rm., 16x30. Overlooking lake & beautiful Los Feliz hills. 3 master bedrms., 3 master baths, cabinet showers, elec. cont. furnace, elec. refrigeration, Lg. lot, faces 2 streets. Laundry, maid's quarters. Will accept $5000 cash for equity, or anything can borrow that amount on. Call EM. 0676 before 10 a.m. & evenings after Sunday.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Buy for Less Than Cost

Owner broke. Moving to Oakland. New 7-room English-French stucco, 2 large bedrooms, 3 elaborate tiled baths. Last word in home construction. Will sacrifice $4650 which is less than true value. Pay below actual cost of reproduction. Better hurry, it won't last. 4650 MARYLAND DRIVE, OR. 9945.

BY OWNER
Windsor Square
HOME

CORNER 160x189
11 rooms, 4 master bedrms., four baths, large 3-car garage. 502 S. Windsor Blvd. WH. 5582.

(UPPER BOOK CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

AT REDUCED PRICE

BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM STUCCO HOME IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, NEAR CRENSHAW AND WASHINGTON BLVDS., CONVENIENT TO CARS, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. THIS HOME IS CLEAR AND WILL BE SOLD ON TERMS TO SUIT THE PURCHASER. NUMBER IS 1937 VICTORIA AVE. OWNER.

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE

Not close to Wilshire, but on Wilshire itself, nr. Rimmerton. 54 feet, 6 rooms, 4 baths. Live here at comfort while your inv. grows. Unlimited future possibilities. Out-standing buy on city's most beautiful st. Reasonable terms. Owner, 1937 Victoria & La Brea. What more can you ask? $21,500 net to owner. Hall & Nes. OR. 6521.

GOING EAST!

Must dispose of my beautiful new Spanish stucco home; all modern improvements; six large rooms and breakfast room, tiled bath and separate shower, floors throughout, 2-car garage, lot 60x127, all assessments paid. This is a good buy. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open at on premises, 2929 VICTORIA AVE., 2 blocks nr. W. Adams. 1 block from Arlington.

REAL BUY, $19,000

2-story Spanish stucco, 2 master bedrooms, with dressing rooms, colored tile tubs, maid's room and bath, downstairs heating system, Frigidaire. Beautifully finished throughout. 2940 Wilshire Blvd. Open 2 to 5. 6231 W. 17TH ST. Phone day or eves., OX. 5345.

FOR SALE—Newly finished fifteen-room duplex, leased, best location on Orange Drive near Beverly Blvd. Under market. See owner.

GEO. A. COLLINS
714 South Spring st.
Phone TUcker 6807.

Exclusive Spanish Res.

8-rm., 2-sty., new Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, tile reception hall, salon, design & decorations, dining, garage, patio, fountain, lawn sprinkler. Price $11,000. $1,000 cash & $105 mo. will handle. Considering trade. 1025 S. Sierra Bonita ave. OX. 4124.

REDUCED $2250. My 5-room English home must sell this week. $750 will handle. Modern in every respect. Furnace heat. Shingle roof. Will trade for clear lot. Inspect or write me about it. Owner, 1437 Cerro Gordo.

South and Southwest —30-B

FOR SALE—Equity in Western residence, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, fenced with 6-room house, garage & small stand. $2500 and assume $1150 first deed of trust, 6 mos. to run. Will consider reasonable down payment. Ph. TU. 7885 for further information.

FORECLOSURE bargain. Large 5-rm. home, S.W., on paved st. Real fireplace, tile sink, clear oak floors, front & side porch. Wire fence. Sold for $3600, but you can have it for $3000. Small down payment. This is a pickup for someone. Call anytime. Owner, ANDERSON FENCE CO., 3957 Mesa Dr.

$4500 — ONLY $800 DOWN — 6-room frame bungalow new and modern on 81st near Normandie. A real bargain. Grab it quick. Owner, 4216 Lee Mellor. 3327 So. Western Ave.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 535 W. 107TH ST. $1000 UNDER MKT. OWNER MUST SELL. CALL 364 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. ME. 0870.

FOR SALE—Cheap, small equity in beautiful 5-room bungalow. 6804 Second ave., Jefferson Park. 74642

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room and full lot, furn. or unfur. Price right. UN. 7727.

NEW dble. with rear cottage, for sale. Inq. 1206½ W. 60th Pl. (Rear.)

ENGLISH beauty, 7 rms, 3 bedrms $7000 undercost. 2735 W. 80th st. $750 STH AVE Only $4500 $1500 1st mtg., bal. cash. Owner. EM. 6259

CLOSE-in 6-rm house, mod., furnit., $4500. Large lot. 128 W. 41st st.

HOUSES — For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Beautiful Brand New

7-ROOM STUCCO

Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 2 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage, water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Real bungalow. Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage. 50-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs & flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High & sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900. Small down payment, your lot or lot equity, balance monthly.

Owner, 5801 West Blvd.

CORNER OF SLAUSON AVE.
Phone THimity 0131 or YE. 9149.

Acquired by FORECLOSURE

Very modern double bungalow; near Western and Florence aves. Will sell at very low price to get our money out. You can rent one side and save easy home on other. This is a real bargain. Paper of equal loan value. Lot alone worth $25,000. First come, first served. Inspection by appointment. ANDERSON, McPHAIL & M. DEL VALLE, 3626 S. Arlington

SACRIFICE

COST $4500. SELL $3850.
Young woman can't keep up payments. Must sell charming 5-rm. & sunporch stucco. Choice S.W. select neighborhood. Tile bath, sink, auto. heater, sprinkling system. Nothing in this district at this low price. See owner, 2021 W. 57th st.

BEAT this if you can. If you have $1750 cash you can have 5-room, 2-bedroom, dbl. gar. Lot 60x125, subject to $4200 bldg. loan. 7745 La Salle ave. VA. 2264 or HO. 5913.

1726 W. 45th st., between Budlong & Vermont—Just new 5-room house, must be sold at once. Very good location, well-kept lawn, shrubs, drainboard, tiled sink, clear oak floors, front & side porch. Wire fence. Sold for $3600, but you can have it for $3000. Small down payment. This is a pickup for someone. Call anytime. Owner, ANDERSON FENCE CO., 3957 Mesa Dr.

$13,000

Brand new 7-room, 2 baths English bungalow on extra wide boulevard. For advertising purposes am selling at cost for $500 cash and $100 per month. Can interest. Private Owner, 4410 for appointment.

IF I COULD GET

$1500 cash I would sell my pretty Beverly Hills 6-rm. stucco home for $14500 & take $3900, 1 yr. mod. money. Call 597-945.

New 7-Rm. Span. Home

Cor. Veteran & Country Club Dr. Westwood. MUST SACRIFICE. OWNER TRANSFERRED. $2202 Veteran ave. YO. 4245. Owner

NOW $6150 COST $7100
$500 dn., new mod. 5-R. Span stucco, hdwd. floors, tile bath, fine real estate, lawn & shrubs, etc. Lot 50x127. 5830 W. Pico. OR. 9945.

7-ROOM bungalow, exceptionally desirable for children. Must be sold immediately for sacrifice. 504 N. Plymouth Blvd. HE. 8340.

Bung. Sacrifice, $1250 Dn.

New 7-R. Eng. Wils.-Fairfax dist. $11,000, was $12,500. WH. 2311.

SACRIFICE. Only $1500 cash will buy beautiful new stucco hillside home overlooking Silver Lake. 7-rm. 3 bedrms. Lot 50x125. 4962½ Fountain ave.

6-rm. English stucco, 3 bedrms., garage, high ground, school & car, $6500, cash $500. 1701 S. Western.

$10,750. NEW ENGLISH HOME 7 lge. rms. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. swell shrubs. Reduced $2000. Must be sold. No asts. Own. 6201 W. 3 st.

BY owner, 1175 ft., worth $700. Apt. site, 4-apt. bldg., 1635 West-moreland at Venice Blvd. Call HE. 3441.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. home, new wiltsor Square, beautiful interior decoration; patio, fountain, etc. Phone OWNER, WH. 4324.

$11,000. $500 down, 7-rm. bung., furn. heat, 2 baths. Good loc. Car or lot for equity. OR. 6441.

REAL barg. My 6-rm. hm. 2 bdrms. 1 gar. Nr. Adams cars. Shop 4 blks. $4800. 2823 Alsace.

3-ROOM home, Third ave.
Btw. Wash. Blvd. and Adams, $12,000, terms. Owner, RM. 1458.

BEAUT. 6-fam. flat nr. Wash. Hi grd. $25,000, $7500 dn. Robertson, 4626 W. Washington. WH. 1446.

5-RM. mod. stuc. with or without furn., sun rm., stpch., 2 baths, tile kitchen, real home. 2575 Ellis.

TRADE or sell 8-rm. Span. home. Lg. dble. gar. Cor. lot. Nr. 3 country clubs. $12,000. Pk. area. TH. 5791.

8-R. close in, fur. or unfur. quick possession. 254 N. BENTON WAY.

WESTWOOD 8-room home, corner $7500. 2102 GLENDON AVE.

5-R. bung. 2 lots ea. $7250. $2850. No assessments. 1430 Cerro Gordo.

South and Southwest —30-B

FOR SALE—Equity in Western residence, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, fenced with 6-room house, garage & small stand. $2500 and assume $1150 first deed of trust, 6 mos. to run. Will consider reasonable down payment. Ph. TU. 7885 for further information.

FORECLOSURE bargain. Large 5-rm. home, S.W., on paved st. Real fireplace, tile sink, clear oak floors, front & side porch. Wire fence. Sold for $3600, but you can have it for $3000. Small down payment. This is a pickup for someone. Call anytime. Owner, ANDERSON FENCE CO., 3957 Mesa Dr.

$4500 — ONLY $800 DOWN — 6-room frame bungalow new and modern on 81st near Normandie. A real bargain. Grab it quick. Owner, 4216 Lee Mellor. 3327 So. Western Ave.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 535 W. 107TH ST. $1000 UNDER MKT. OWNER MUST SELL. CALL 364 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. ME. 0870.

FOR SALE—Cheap, small equity in beautiful 5-room bungalow. 6804 Second ave., Jefferson Park. 74642

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room and full lot, furn. or unfur. Price right. UN. 7727.

NEW dble. with rear cottage, for sale. Inq. 1206½ W. 60th Pl. (Rear.)

ENGLISH beauty, 7 rms, 3 bedrms $7000 undercost. 2735 W. 80th st. $750 STH AVE Only $4500 $1500 1st mtg., bal. cash. Owner. EM. 6259

CLOSE-in 6-rm house, mod., furnit., $4500. Large lot. 128 W. 41st st.

Beautiful Brand New

7-ROOM STUCCO

Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 2 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage, water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Real bungalow. Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage. 50-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs & flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High & sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900. Small down payment, your lot or lot equity, balance monthly.

Owner, 5801 West Blvd.

CORNER OF SLAUSON AVE.
Phone THimity 0131 or YE. 9149.

Acquired by FORECLOSURE

Very modern double bungalow; near Western and Florence aves. Will sell at very low price to get our money out. You can rent one side and save easy home on other. This is a real bargain. Paper of equal loan value. Lot alone worth $25,000. First come, first served. Inspection by appointment. ANDERSON, McPHAIL & M. DEL VALLE, 3626 S. Arlington

SACRIFICE

COST $4500. SELL $3850.
Young woman can't keep up payments. Must sell charming 5-rm. & sunporch stucco. Choice S.W. select neighborhood. Tile bath, sink, auto. heater, sprinkling system. Nothing in this district at this low price. See owner, 2021 W. 57th st.

BEAT this if you can. If you have $1750 cash you can have 5-room, 2-bedroom, dbl. gar. Lot 60x125, subject to $4200 bldg. loan. 7745 La Salle ave. VA. 2264 or HO. 5913.

1726 W. 45th st., between Budlong & Vermont—Just new 5-room house, must be sold at once. Very good location, well-kept lawn, shrubs, drainboard, tiled sink, clear oak floors, front & side porch. Wire fence. Sold for $3600, but you can have it for $3000. Small down payment. This is a pickup for someone. Call anytime. Owner, ANDERSON FENCE CO., 3957 Mesa Dr.

$4500 — ONLY $800 DOWN — 6-room frame bungalow new and modern on 81st near Normandie. A real bargain. Grab it quick. Owner, 4216 Lee Mellor. 3327 So. Western Ave.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 535 W. 107TH ST. $1000 UNDER MKT. OWNER MUST SELL. CALL 364 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. ME. 0870.

FOR SALE—Cheap, small equity in beautiful 5-room bungalow. 6804 Second ave., Jefferson Park. 74642

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room and full lot, furn. or unfur. Price right. UN. 7727.

NEW dble. with rear cottage, for sale. Inq. 1206½ W. 60th Pl. (Rear.)

ENGLISH beauty, 7 rms, 3 bedrms $7000 undercost. 2735 W. 80th st. $750 STH AVE Only $4500 $1500 1st mtg., bal. cash. Owner. EM. 6259

CLOSE-in 6-rm house, mod., furnit., $4500. Large lot. 128 W. 41st st.

HOUSES — For Sale

East and Southeast —30-C

HOME AND INCOME

$750 cash, for my $2500 eq. Bal. $1800 in dbl. bung., like new. 1 blk. fr. Main & Manchester. TH. 2105

TERRIFIC loss, $1300, $2800 cash, inc. $42.50 mo. 5 pmts. furn. 3-rm. apts. (2 Ex.) 1 Bal. Ex. 4119 Ascot Av.

5-RM. house, sleeping porch & breakfast nk. Lot 50x125. 81st nr. Ave. Jose Blvd. $3500. OWNER. AX. 2949

COLORED. $500 dn. 3 houses 5 & 4 rms., mod. $4400. 4531 Central. AX. 3748 or HU. 8709.

COLORED, lot 50x150, So. of Vernon. $500 dn. AX. 3748. HU. 3703-J.

COL. beable, attention, 7 rms., mod. $3500, small pay. dn. HU. 7443.

North and Northeast —30-D

5-RM. house, lot 60x200, small house in rear, rented, wonderful bungalow court site, opposite small city park, best location for asthma sufferers. $4000, terms. $165 Minnesota st. 3161.

LOOK AT THIS
Drive to 851 North Ave. 50, 4-rm. mod. bung. on business lot 50x150. Price only $4250, $750 cash. Worth $5000. Phone CA. 2301.

PAY $35 and more in it per month including interest, 5-room modern bungalow, $3500. Garvanza near Ave. 20. High and dry, excellent for bronchial trouble. Phone after Sunday, GL. 3811.

DON'T MISS THIS
Beautiful 5-rm. mod. Nr. cars and school. Furn. or unfurn. At your own price. Must be sold. 128 W. AVE. 45.

$3950—RARE BARGAIN. New 5-rm. stucco, all improvements. Forfeited by builder. Inquire 5202 NAVARRO ST. An only opportunity.

5-RM. modern bung., near Occidental Colege. Attractive ground. Lawn sprinklers. $4000. 4553 Paulman ave. Alhambra 1599.

GENUINE sac. acct. owner leav. 4-rm. mod., view lot, conv. to schools, stores, car lines, etc. $2585, terms. 3827 Crescent St. GA. 1936.

$4800 TERMS. 5-rm. view home, on corner, 3 blks. school & yellow car. Discount for cash. CA. 6094.

KICKER! Forces sale 8-R. house near R.R. $4750. 1-3 cash. L.A. Inv. barn. Owner, 1423 Alice st. Capitol 1152.

5-R.M. modern furnished house, lot 50x158. Only $2600. A real bargain. See it at 5302 YORK BLVD.

$1100 EQUITY for 7-r. mod. home, corner, bal. $3200, easy terms. Make offer. Pobrie, 4184 Pasadena Ave.

$6000 house & store. Lot 60x275, facing 2 streets. Small down payment balance monthly. 548 Sierra.

OUR BEST BARGAIN
4 rms. new, large lot, only $3850 $350 cash. Phone Ast. GA. 1471.

HOLLYWOOD — For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

Attractive hillside. 8 bedrms., five baths. $25,000.

Spanish stucco, 9 rms. Foreclosure, $31,500.

Bungalow, 2 bedrms., attrac. sun rm. opening into patio, cosy and cheerful. $10,500.

Most complete house in Beverly for price. New 2-story Spanish, four bedrms., 3 baths. Lot 80x245. Clear, $45,000.

LEWIS R. WOOD CO.
8101 Beverly Blvd. GL. 4612

FOR SALE—TERMS AGREEABLE
Beaut. 8-rm. hillside home.
Colored.
3½ A. San Fern. Valley. 6-R. hse. Some in for new Angelus Temple. Bus. lot. 87½x165. Main st. Large cor. bus. lot, Compton.
Mod. 5-rm. bung., Long Bch.
5½ acres, San Fernando Valley. 4-rm. hse. Mariposa ave.
Choice vacant lots from $1000 to $10,000. WE OWN the above properties & will sell any or all at a sacrifice.
HOLLYD CONSTR. & INV. CO.
906 Guaranty Bldg., Holly.GR.4688

GOOD STUFF
Come where BIG fine things are happening; the Garden of Allah. Attractive place, the Spanish. The Laze Zweedell Court, with their big Oriental effects, best citizenship and top rentals make Havenhurst Dr. THE street of W. Hollywood. Most modern home, 3 bdrms., 3 tile baths, Zone B lot, center these fine improvements. Five large three years and make $10,000. See Mr. Judy, at 1479 Havenhurst Dr.

See 1339 Spaulding

A real 6-rm. bung., all newly decorated. This is a car home & you can move right in. Price reduced, with small cash payment. We are going to sell quick.

L. L. HULLET CO.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1443 Ginger Blvd. GR. 4651.

WHERE'E YOU SEEN

St. LIVABLE. Home 14 min. fr. Hlywd. Blvd. on 1 ACRE QUIET, Superb VIEW. Best restrict. dist. FIRST TIME ON MKT. 3 tile baths, dbl. gar., easy walk; part TRADE. Bridge, 3061 Cahuenga. HE. 6642. 6231½

2-story Spanish home $17 N. Orlando, West Hollywood. 40-ft. lot. Large, living room, colored tile baths. 3 bedrms. Dressing rm. with cedar closet. Unit heat throuot. On paved st. 2 car, 1 bdr. 1 car, 2 schools and stores. An ideal home at a bargain price, $14,500. Terms arranged. Immedia'e action necessary. GR. 6853. 7840 S. M. Blvd.

Foreclosure Sacrifice

This beautiful 2-story Spanish home located north of Los Feliz Blvd., just off Vermont ave. 6 rooms, 3 large rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Wonderful view & level lot 75x150 ft. Vermont ave. at foreclosure, Pr. of $29,000. $6500 cash, terms. Call for appointment. GR. 9323.

HIGHLAND AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
We can deliver the best buy in Highland fac. front on Hollywood Blvd. We know this lot to be priced less than anything on this live street. Terms arranged. Investigate this real opportunity. Mr. Cook.

John L. Plummer & Co.

528 S. Western Av. DRexel 1000.

FORECLOSURE
1147 N. Fuller ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.
Lot 60x156, unrestricted 8 room, Colonial home, newly painted inside & out, $9750, which is value of lot. Down payment $1250, $60 per mo. inc. int. Total price $9750. Call 364 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. ME. 0870.

LOS FELIZ BEAUTY

One of the most elegant new 11-rm. houses in Los Feliz Heights, offered at $25,000. Owner must or cannot maintain it. Not a hillside house, no steep grades, level lot & a gorgeous view. Only $10,000, very little cash & long time on balance. Call COLCORD. OX. 4111. Eves. OX. 4147.

MR. FAMILY MAN

Paid $9500, today $7500. Lv. deep apt. lot worth $6500. Banker has no use for this 6-rm. frame bung. at 1427 Gardner & Sunset. Real fireplace, floored with Versailles pat. tile. Heaven. Only $1000 down. Clear. GR. 1844. GR. 6423.

Hollywood Knolls Home

The owner of this charmine home for business reasons is compelled to dispose of it at a distinct sacrifice. It consists of 7 beautiful rooms and 2 baths. Unit heat, and occupies a 65-ft. lot, beautifully landscaped. An unusual home at an unusual price. Easy terms. GR. 8551

DOCTOR GOING EUROPE
Sacrifice Studio Double Corner lot, center Hollywood. $15,000. $2500 cash, balance very easy. Call Jack Lambert with

FORD & BECKER,

607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000.

CENTER OF HOLLY'D

Colonial bungalow of six rooms in fine location, Centrally situated near Holly. High, stores, churches, bus and car line. A real home that is worthy of consideration. Owner very anxious to sell. GR. 2244.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

Saeri, below builders' cost. New 7-rm. Eng. bung., cor. lot, dbl. gar. Shakias on wall, fireplace & unit heat. $8600. $1200 cash. OWNER. OR. 5946. No brokers.

Cor. Kingsley & Romaine

Home & inc. 2 stuccos, 1 furn. B Zone lot. Income $140 mo. $13,650. Need owner. Own., 6101 Romaine. HE. 8446.

SACRIFICE double modern bungalow, 3 rms. each side, best location for apt. site Large lot facing park on Bonnie Brae. $16,500. Terms. See J. GITTELSON, 5515 Pasadena ave. GArfield 1183.

$2500 BUYS owner's $4000 equity in mod. 5-rm. bung., lot 50x164, price $7600. 740 Martel ave. GR. 8336.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Holly'd hillside hm. Must sacr. $7500 equity for $3500. 6007 Hollywood Blvd.

FORCED sale, new attr. mod. 6-7-rm. home. Own. 2283 Canyon Dr. HO. 5324.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 single apt. bldg. near Western & Melrose. Want bungs. or lot. Call HO. 6211 bef. 10 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD business lot at sacrifice price for quick sale. Address P. box 501, Times Branch.

$450 dn., new classy W. Hollywood home. Close to schools, stores, bus. 518 N. Laurel. Owner. WH. 2858.

6-R. stuc. Westwood. $8250. Tms. Others asking $7500-$8500. GL. 6703

NEW 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths. Consider trade. Own. 350 N. La Jolla. 594-771

HOLLYWOOD — For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR sale, $23,500. Lot 100x147 feet. 9-room, 2-story, beautiful home; 3 baths, 4 bedrooms and maid's room; oak-finished dining room, large buffet; rosewood reception room; mahogany living room; solid bronze; all flooring hardwood, including closets; four full-lengths mirrors. On high ground, view to ocean, overlooking Hollywood. Hollywood Junction. Six-cent car fare. Red line; twelve minutes from business section. Double bungalow in rear; three garages. This is my home, but plans necessitate selling it immediately. Will take good automobile to $3000 or clear lot to $5000; can get $12,500 first mortgage if desired. Fair cash value $30,000. Address D, box 214, Times Office.

Sacrifice View Home

Beautiful hillside home only $11,500. Everything in perfect condition. Combination living & dining room. Bkfst. room. 2 bedrms. Tile bath, sink. Real fireplace.

Large terrace overlooking entire city. Complete set new awnings. Garage. Located north of Franklin & Sycamore. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone owner.

Frank Meline Co. HE.1126

1500 NORTH VINE

Choice Holly'd Apt. Site

B zone lot, $2x174 ft. No. of Hubbard Blvd. and 1743 Tamarind ave. Exclusive neighborhood surrounded by highest class building activity involving millions in theaters, hotels, apts., etc. Fine investment or speculation. Improvements influence 7-rm white stucco bungalow. (Do not disturb tenant.) No trade $25,000. Terms. $5000. Will give convenient terms. OWNER. OXford 4051

DON'T FORGET

Get list of the 25 lots offered for sale East of Gower Ave. close to Wilshire Blvd. The price is below market value and there is a surprise for the buyer. Business, income, Single Buns and some Wilshire Blvd. frontage.

LOTS MUST BE SOLD
GET LIST NOW
6668 Wilshire Blvd., at Fairfax.

LOOK AT QUICKLY

We are in position to make buyer a present of $10,000 this wk. Price $24,000 for 2 lots, one of estate that sold for $150,000. Lot 100x200 contains rare fruit & shrubs. English cottage, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, patio. Lot will be worth $75,000 within 2 yrs. Seldom such bargains. Widow leaving city. SOTT. GR. 7888 and GR. 7858.

7 Rms., $7000 Deduction

Owner must go east & take loss on new Span. hillside home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, 4-unit furn. Beaut. interior, wonderful construction. Easy terms. Make offer. Double lot facing on 2 sts. Best section of West Hollywood. Appraised at $32,000. Price $25,000. Terms. Phone owner, 1116 N. Kings Rd. OR. 8522. $200 Santa Monica Blvd.

Something Different

3601 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.
New 6 rooms, 3 tile baths, 2 bedrms & dressing rooms. Lot 40x165. $50 down & $50 per month. Total price $5500. This place should sell for $6500. Worth more later on. Use it 30 days take it. Open 10 to 12 & 2 to 5. Owner, Ph. $95179.

WILL sell my equity of $5500 at a great sacrifice as need the cash greatly. Property double bungalow, well constructed, very attractive, modern, on Vista, close to Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. A good paying buy. Owner, P. O. Box 121, Hollywood Station.

NEXT TO THE FAIRWAY
Of the Hollywood Country Club, magnificent Spanish residence, just completed, the very finest of appointments & refinements, large living rooms, overlooking golf course, refrigeration. Must be sold. TU. 7191.

LOVELY 7-rm. Colonial bungalow on dble. Restricted dist. 160 ft. of Close to red & yellow cars. Lot val $11,000. Real home and real buy at $10,500. Immediate terms. 1520 N. Marengo ave. Owner there 10 to 4.

FOR SALE

Beautiful 6-room bungalow north of Hollywood Boulevard close to the theatrical & business district. For sale at a BARGAIN
TAFT REALTY CO. HO. 7190.

$3250 cash. Nothing like it at $7000 in Hollywood. Sacrifice if sold this week. Almost new, ideal Spanish bungalow, 5 rms., 2 baths, security $7550 for $1275. Hollywood Realty Co. 6 S. Hobart Blvd.

GENTLEMAN'S home, 1 blk. from & overlooking Los Feliz Blvd., 7 lg. rooms, 3 tile baths & showers, 2 fireplaces, full tile roofs. Refrig., lawns, shrubs, etc. $15,000. Terms. Ph. HE. 3149.

FOR LEASE

Store room located in heart of the HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS DISTR. For particulars call
TAFT REALTY CO. HO. 7190.

DISTRESSED
6-rm. stucco, bung., can be bought for $2500 cash. Income's throw from $150,000 homes. For particulars and inspection call at 5466 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHG.

425 NO. LAUREL AVE.
WH. 8052 1-5 P.M.

FOR SALE

Beautiful lots in the West Hollywood Hillsides with two blocks of Hollywood Boulevard
LOTS NOW ON SALE HO. 7190.

3-STORY, full tile roof, English stucco house on 2 large beautifully improved lots, $5000 less than cost. Also a duplex for sale at sacrifice. 2140 Mayview Drive, Hollywood.

FORECLOSURE, 7-rm., 2-story modern Spanish home near Morse's home, wonderful view, 28 ft. L. R. 26 ft. dining room, built-in fireplace, porch, car. Cost owner over $16,000. Price $8950. OL. 3121.

OUR BEST EXCH.

2-4 ACRE RESORT ON HOLLY
BEAUTIFUL HOME, LEVEL LOT. 4 BLKS. 4th AVE. CAR.
CALL HO. 5923 5847 SUNSET.

To Settle Estate, $6000

Big cut in price, new 6 rm. Span. stucco, all mod. gar. 2 blks. Holly. dist. 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

LISTEN

7-R. Colonial bung. on La Mirada, just off Wilton. Lot 50x150. Price $11,750. $2385 cash. By owner. HO. 3822.

BARGAIN IN 2-STORY
4 bedroom home on small lot, in West Hollywood near car line. $8000. Takes $2000 cash. No commission. 1165 Lillian.

LAST opportunity to purchase this beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bung. $250 down, bal. like rent. 5110 Cahuenga Blvd. N. Holwd. Owner on prop. erty. HE. 9267.

BEAUTIFUL home in Hollywood Hills overlooking city & ocean, 6 rms., 2 baths, strictly modern, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Owner, GR. 3997 for appointment.

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

BEAUTIFUL LOT, unobstructed view of mountains & city JOHNSON, GL. 5302.

FORCED TO SELL

$9500, beaut. furnished new home, 3 bdrms., fireplace, elec. dishwasher. 7501 MELROSE. GR. 6916.

12-Rm. Dbl. Bung. $11,000

Must sell. Will take $3500 under market. Only $2000 cash. OR. 7507

2 HOUSES on lot, 5-rm. front, 2-rm. rear, mod. stucco, dbl. gar. Ideal loc. $14,000. cash & terms. 1753 Rodney. Bldgwalnar. 7501

2 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful Spanish bungalow close to schools, stores and transportation. 401 N. Kilkea Drive.

BARGAIN, beautiful Windsor Square home. Beverly Blvd., 4-flat income. Sizzle Buns and some Wilshire Blvd. frontage.

LOTS MUST BE SOLD
GET LIST NOW
6668 Wilshire Blvd., at Fairfax.

LOOK AT QUICKLY

We are in position to make buyer a present of $10,000 this wk. Price $24,000 for 2 lots, one of estate that sold for $150,000. Lot 100x200 contains rare fruit & shrubs. English cottage, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, patio. Lot will be worth $75,000 within 2 yrs. Seldom such bargains. Widow leaving city. SOTT. GR. 7888 and GR. 7858.

7 Rms., $7000 Deduction

Owner must go east & take loss on new Span. hillside home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, 4-unit furn. Beaut. interior, wonderful construction. Easy terms. Make offer. Double lot facing on 2 sts. Best section of West Hollywood. Appraised at $32,000. Price $25,000. Terms. Phone owner, 1116 N. Kings Rd. OR. 8522. $200 Santa Monica Blvd.

Something Different

3601 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.
New 6 rooms, 3 tile baths, 2 bedrms & dressing rooms. Lot 40x165. $50 down & $50 per month. Total price $5500. This place should sell for $6500. Worth more later on. Use it 30 days take it. Open 10 to 12 & 2 to 5. Owner, Ph. $95179.

WILL sell my equity of $5500 at a great sacrifice as need the cash greatly. Property double bungalow, well constructed, very attractive, modern, on Vista, close to Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. A good paying buy. Owner, P. O. Box 121, Hollywood Station.

NEXT TO THE FAIRWAY
Of the Hollywood Country Club, magnificent Spanish residence, just completed, the very finest of appointments & refinements, large living rooms, overlooking golf course, refrigeration. Must be sold. TU. 7191.

LOVELY 7-rm. Colonial bungalow on dble. Restricted dist. 160 ft. of Close to red & yellow cars. Lot val $11,000. Real home and real buy at $10,500. Immediate terms. 1520 N. Marengo ave. Owner there 10 to 4.

FOR SALE

Beautiful 6-room bungalow north of Hollywood Boulevard close to the theatrical & business district. For sale at a BARGAIN
TAFT REALTY CO. HO. 7190.

$3250 cash. Nothing like it at $7000 in Hollywood. Sacrifice if sold this week. Almost new, ideal Spanish bungalow, 5 rms., 2 baths, security $7550 for $1275. Hollywood Realty Co. 6 S. Hobart Blvd.

GENTLEMAN'S home, 1 blk. from & overlooking Los Feliz Blvd., 7 lg. rooms, 3 tile baths & showers, 2 fireplaces, full tile roofs. Refrig., lawns, shrubs, etc. $15,000. Terms. Ph. HE. 3149.

FOR LEASE

Store room located in heart of the HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS DISTR. For particulars call
TAFT REALTY CO. HO. 7190.

DISTRESSED
6-rm. stucco, bung., can be bought for $2500 cash. Income's throw from $150,000 homes. For particulars and inspection call at 5466 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHG.

425 NO. LAUREL AVE.
WH. 8052 1-5 P.M.

FOR SALE

Beautiful lots in the West Hollywood Hillsides with two blocks of Hollywood Boulevard
LOTS NOW ON SALE HO. 7190.

3-STORY, full tile roof, English stucco house on 2 large beautifully improved lots, $5000 less than cost. Also a duplex for sale at sacrifice. 2140 Mayview Drive, Hollywood.

FORECLOSURE, 7-rm., 2-story modern Spanish home near Morse's home, wonderful view, 28 ft. L. R. 26 ft. dining room, built-in fireplace, porch, car. Cost owner over $16,000. Price $8950. OL. 3121.

OUR BEST EXCH.

2-4 ACRE RESORT ON HOLLY
BEAUTIFUL HOME, LEVEL LOT. 4 BLKS. 4th AVE. CAR.
CALL HO. 5923 5847 SUNSET.

To Settle Estate, $6000

Big cut in price, new 6 rm. Span. stucco, all mod. gar. 2 blks. Holly. dist. 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

LISTEN

7-R. Colonial bung. on La Mirada, just off Wilton. Lot 50x150. Price $11,750. $2385 cash. By owner. HO. 3822.

BARGAIN IN 2-STORY
4 bedroom home on small lot, in West Hollywood near car line. $8000. Takes $2000 cash. No commission. 1165 Lillian.

LAST opportunity to purchase this beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bung. $250 down, bal. like rent. 5110 Cahuenga Blvd. N. Holwd. Owner on property. HE. 9267.

BEAUTIFUL home in Hollywood Hills overlooking city & ocean, 6 rms., 2 baths, strictly modern, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Owner, GR. 3997 for appointment.

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

BEAUTIFUL LOT, unobstructed view of mountains & city JOHNSON, GL. 5302.

FORCED TO SELL

$9500, beaut. furnished new home, 3 bdrms., fireplace, elec. dishwasher. 7501 MELROSE. GR. 6916.

12-Rm. Dbl. Bung. $11,000

Must sell. Will take $3500 under market. Only $2000 cash. OR. 7507

2 HOUSES on lot, 5-rm. front, 2-rm. rear, mod. stucco, dbl. gar. Ideal loc. $14,000. cash & terms. 1753 Rodney. Bldgwalnar. 7501

2 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful Spanish bungalow close to schools, stores and transportation. 401 N. Kilkea Drive.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange

4-RM. modern cottage & garage, $5100. Will trade my equity for $1500 cash & small payments. 1747 IRVING AVE. Sunday or Monday.

$12000, $1000 down; 4 rms., garage; near cars, 4 blks. P. O. Box 917, Inglewood.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange

Two Beautiful New Homes

227 26TH ST.—Just completed by Carrie A. Hart; 2 bedrms., bath, tile tub, 75x248; only $7500. Will trade for Hollywood property. Call 1127 26TH ST. Phone SM. 4-1135.

254 19TH ST.—The ultimate in Italian Renaissance. 4 bedrms., 4 tile baths. Living room 24x30 ft. Fully decorated 14-ft. ceilings, lovely balcony overlooking the upper hall.

These homes were built by men who are accustomed to using the best materials, workmanship and environment. Open for your inspection at any time. Priced at $25,000 and $27,500. Terms to suit. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to 19th St., then north to 254 or south to 227. Sold for Investment Builders, Inc., by

SINCLAIR & SINCLAIR
REGENT BLDG. & REALTY BLDG.
215 26th street. Phone SM. 4-1135.

466 14TH st., Santa Monica, 6-rm. modern, recently finished, tile bath, 2 bedrms., sun porch; $6500; terms to suit. Owner will consider exchange as clear equity. Phone owner, SM. 4-1135.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Choice Unrestricted
Business Corner
$7750 With $1500 cash, balance $50 per month. Phone owner, DU. 44-1135.

5 & GRANT

Western, DU. 3000.

Sacrifice

Country Dr., $11,750. $2,000 cash, balance $50 per month. Unfurnished 5-room bungalow. Adelaide Drive. Phone owner, 21153.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Stucco houses from $4500 to $7500. Owner view vacant lots. Phone 21250. 2250 SO. BRIGHAM. CRAWFORD & CO., Monica Highlands, 4321 Pico Blvd. Phone DU. 01721.

4½ BREA AVE.

Owner. Undersized. Must sell. Phone WEBSTER BLVD. Interior; 2 fronts. Phone owner, WH. 4-1135.

FOR rent, beautiful furn. home, 5 rooms, sleeping open, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, servant's quarters, breakfast nook, garage; completely furnished. P. E. Handy, Realtor, 1 Adelaide Drive. Phone Santa Monica 1121.

BUSINESS lot 5th st. or Santa Monica Blvd. No. cash necessary. Small payment. Owner, 1123 20th st., Santa Monica.

LISTEN!

I WANT A LOT IN
NEW PARK?

I will talk to Verpon Pl. & Adelaide Blvd., or Victoria av. & SUPERHWY. Alhambra

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Lots 50x150—$600
Lots 100x150—$1000
Lots 100x200—$1500

Los Angeles city Tract No. 9, Foothill property. Ideal for home or small farm. Office on property, E. Rose & Box 144, Pasadena.

MAKE OFFER

Two will be surprised one will be sorry for that's a 50-ft. bldg. lot, Virgil between 4th & Wilshire. Unrestricted & zone 3. Will sacrifice in L.A. Owner selected in Washington prize of lot alone. Call or address 1000 S. VIRGIL.

Above Los Feliz Blvd.

$1000

With all improvements and a distinctive view. Terms. Phone Owner, GL. 6010-R-1.

Wilshire Dr., one block from Wilshire Blvd. Choice apartment site. Will sell for cash or exchange. Owner, 1000 S. Virgil. Phone DU. 01695.

FINEST hilltop home site in Los Angeles, in country club district, overlooking golf course; 2 fronts; 330 ft. frontage. Will consider trade for equity, lot 10 years old. Call A.M. 1127 WOODLEY AVE. Phone owner, DI. 3-1135.

Wood Blvd. at head of View st., 2 fronts; 100 ft. frontage; $2500 cash. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1127 N. Alexandria Ave. Phone OL. 6-1135.

4. HERBERT DEWAR. 10 to 4. Room 1, 1127 Broadway.

PLAY CORNER

Large lot only $2500 corner Wilshire Blvd.) This will make a great choice business corner in district having $7500 to $10,000 monthly business. Never again such opportunity. Owner, 1127 Broadway. Suite 1. GL. 6151. Even. GR. 6388.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

$2000 DOWN
buys large double frontage lot, suitable for home or business. Close to schools, stores, transportation. Only $5000. Terms. 1127 So. Olympia. 47091.

1127 W. 7TH ST.

Located W. of Alvarado. Lot 50x135, all cash, or will trade for auto. Owner, 1127 S. Hope st., Room 1.

I have a dandy lot on a fine corner in Western ave. Price $10,000. Will take Ford coupe for part. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Lot 50x150. Will trade for income or what have you? 1127 W. 7TH ST.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Because lot north of Wilshire is not on a paved street. Can be built on. Will consider opening street at my cost. Will sell at a real sacrifice. Call owner, 1127 Wilshire Blvd., Room 1, or phone WE. 1417.

WILSHIRE AT FAIRFAX

Choice corner for sale or trade. Owner, 1127 S. Hope st., Room 1.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Lots 50x150—$600
Lots 100x150—$1000
Lots 100x200—$1500

Los Angeles city Tract No. 9, Foothill property. Ideal for home or small farm. Office on property, E. Rose & Box 144, Pasadena.

MAKE OFFER

Two will be surprised one will be sorry for that's a 50-ft. bldg. lot, Virgil between 4th & Wilshire. Unrestricted & zone 3. Will sacrifice in L.A. Owner selected in Washington prize of lot alone. Call or address 1000 S. VIRGIL.

$1000

Above Los Feliz Blvd.

With all improvements and a distinctive view. Terms. Phone Owner, GL. 6010-R-1.

Wilshire Dr., one block from Wilshire Blvd. Choice apartment site. Will sell for cash or exchange. Owner, 1000 S. Virgil. Phone DU. 01695.

FINEST hilltop home site in Los Angeles, in country club district, overlooking golf course; 2 fronts; 330 ft. frontage. Will consider trade for equity, lot 10 years old. Call A.M. 1127 WOODLEY AVE. Phone owner, DI. 3-1135.

Wood Blvd. at head of View st., 2 fronts; 100 ft. frontage; $2500 cash. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1127 N. Alexandria Ave. Phone OL. 6-1135.

4. HERBERT DEWAR. 10 to 4. Room 1, 1127 Broadway.

PLAY CORNER

Large lot only $2500 corner Wilshire Blvd.) This will make a great choice business corner in district having $7500 to $10,000 monthly business. Never again such opportunity. Owner, 1127 Broadway. Suite 1. GL. 6151. Even. GR. 6388.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

$2000 DOWN
buys large double frontage lot, suitable for home or business. Close to schools, stores, transportation. Only $5000. Terms. 1127 So. Olympia. 47091.

1127 W. 7TH ST.

Located W. of Alvarado. Lot 50x135, all cash, or will trade for auto. Owner, 1127 S. Hope st., Room 1.

I have a dandy lot on a fine corner in Western ave. Price $10,000. Will take Ford coupe for part. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Lot 50x150. Will trade for income or what have you? 1127 W. 7TH ST.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Because lot north of Wilshire is not on a paved street. Can be built on. Will consider opening street at my cost. Will sell at a real sacrifice. Call owner, 1127 Wilshire Blvd., Room 1, or phone WE. 1417.

WILSHIRE AT FAIRFAX

Choice corner for sale or trade. Owner, 1127 S. Hope st., Room 1.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

$10 A Month Including Interest

Will take these low terms for my lot if you can pay $100 down. All improvements, no assessments, close to big business center, schools and transportation. Full price $695. Will show by appointment.

Telephone WILL GRIFFITH, ALbany 5514.

INVESTIGATE

170 FT. COR., MONETA AVE. AT 37TH PLACE. MAKE OFFER. NEW MTG. $25,000. PROP. NOW WORTH $500 PER FT. HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTOR OR SPECULATOR. OWNER, 3746 MONETA AVE. HU. 0355.

Wilshire Apt. Site Sacrifice 60X136

North of Wilshire on high ground near Ambassador Hotel. Think of it. Price reduced at $26,000, improved with fine stucco Chapman-built house, 4 baths, hardwood finish. An unusual buy that will not last. See Miss Steiner.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3749 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 3300.

Pretentious Home Site HANCOCK PARK

100x198
BET. 3RD & WILSHIRE
We can deliver this beautiful residence site at about cost to present owner. If you are looking for a real bargain call Mr. Robb. DUnkirk 3000.

HANCOCK PARK SPECIALS

MANSFIELD	52x135	$5500
ORANGE "D"	Zone 54x120	$7500
CITRUS	45x120	$4500
McCADDEN	50x148	$5500

Call Mr. Mears.

John L. Plummer & Co.

528 So. Western ave. DRexel 1000.

BUILDERS ATTENTION TRUST DEED LOTS

We have a new plan for selling lots to builders at a very low price and of mutual benefit to builders subdividers, and the future home owner.

PASHLEY INV. CO.
WE. 9462. 1118 S. Main st.

INVESTIGATE

170 FT. COR., MONETA AVE. AT 37TH PLACE. MAKE OFFER. NEW MTG. $25,000. PROP. NOW WORTH $500 PER FT. HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTOR OR SPECULATOR. OWNER, 3746 MONETA AVE. HU. 0355.

Wilshire Apt. Site Sacrifice 60X136

North of Wilshire on high ground near Ambassador Hotel. Think of it. Price reduced at $26,000, improved with fine stucco Chapman-built house, 4 baths, hardwood finish. An unusual buy that will not last. See Miss Steiner.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3749 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 3300.

Pretentious Home Site HANCOCK PARK

100x198
BET. 3RD & WILSHIRE
We can deliver this beautiful residence site at about cost to present owner. If you are looking for a real bargain call Mr. Robb. DUnkirk 3000.

HANCOCK PARK SPECIALS

MANSFIELD	52x135	$5500
ORANGE "D"	Zone 54x120	$7500
CITRUS	45x120	$4500
McCADDEN	50x148	$5500

Call Mr. Mears.

John L. Plummer & Co.

528 So. Western ave. DRexel 1000.

BUILDERS ATTENTION TRUST DEED LOTS

We have a new plan for selling lots to builders at a very low price and of mutual benefit to builders subdividers, and the future home owner.

PASHLEY INV. CO.
WE. 9462. 1118 S. Main st.

$4850 Forfeiture $4850

Owner leaves this duplex corner at 37th & Jolla; must be sold quick. $4850. Mr. Knock, OR. 1121. Frank Evans & Co., Wilshire at Fairfax.

Builders or Speculators

B zone lots 50x120 on Highland bet. 8th & Olympic. Must buy in town at $2950. DU. 01121, morn. or even.

Corner lot, "D" zone, 105x154, $17,500 cash. Owner, 1000 S. Alvarado.

LA CIENEGA BLVD.

Best buy in a bus. lot here. Plce & Wilshire. $2500 will handle. E. R. Barry. Plce at LaCienega. OX. 4516.

WONDERFUL view lot, north of Los Feliz Blvd., overlooking Griffith Park. Dundee Dr. and Dundee Place. 66x 117 only $1800 cash. terms. GL. 1277.

REAL estate bus. blvd. frontage on main highway; few minutes to 7th & Alvarado. Terms. Address D. box 484, Times Branch.

LARGE cor. lot, apt. site, 4th ave. & Country Club Dr. Will consider some trade. TOWNSEND. 3760 Country Club Drive.

LOT, Wilshire district, north of Pico Blvd. ROBERT H. ISBETSON, 321 Com. Exch. Bldg., L. A. TRinity 3177.

2¼ ACRES

Just W. of Vermont at 132th. $6000, tms. $500 S. Vermt. HO.2611

LESS than cost! Westwood B zone lot at E. 43d st. & Bay. Glen. 13150. Terms. GETZ. GL. 3257.

BUILDERS & SPECULATORS.

TO close out subdivision 12 lots close to Manchester and 90-ft. st. Priced right. Sell or trade all or part. Subdivider, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MAIN and 44th Pl. Corner lot, 80x135, for sale by owner. $10,000, cheap. Call 4401 Neighborhood. Mr. ESSEX. VA. 5967.

SACRIFICE

68-ft. income corner, near high schl. 94750. JAMISON, WH. 7118.

LOT 50x135, 7th and Berendo and garage. Priced to sell for cash. N.W. cor. B zone. Owner to owner. Call 1000 S. Virgil.

REAL forced sale, best major cor. in N. Hollywood, by studios, pct. 1st. Mr. Knock, OR. 1121. Frank Evans & Co. Only $40,000, soon $100,000. OL. 7649

MUST buy cor. etc. to Hill cor. lot, 50x150 ft. Spring. $3000 cash or trade. Free stone to build. Own., 582 Hill.

VENICE BLVD.

N.E. cor. Berendo. Business or for-ty-one. Owner, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 4887.

BUNGALOW lot clear, 50x120, east front, 1 1-4 blocks So. of Wilshire. Price only $1250. Call 1000 S. Alvarado. WE. 7148.

$1250
72' frontage, beautiful Hollywood residential lot. Very easy terms. 1000 S. Alvarado.

RES. lot 40x135, high ground, 1 bl. to school, stores & trans. 1 car. $1000. Owner, 1000 S. Alvarado.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange —34

HAVE lot in Hollywood and entire finances for four-story brick apartment house, lack $10,000. Will turn over proposition to party with that amount. Address P. box 599, Times Branch.

$5500, APT. site, close in. Crown Hill. 56 or 106x127 to alley. 1107 Sunset Blvd. MU. 2405.

FOR SALE—Ideal apt. or court site, W. Hollywd. Lot 80x190. Address V. box 6, Times Office.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

Income Plus Safety $85,000

DOUBLE TRANSFER CORNER leased to 2 "Liberty Bond" tenants including BANK OF ITALY, for long term NET over 12½%. Here is excellent return combined with assured FUTURE ENHANCEMENT situated in the heart of our fastest growing district, where millions are being spent NOW in improvements. No trades & this is the ROCK BOTTOM price fit's worth $100,000 today!!

$20,000

PIGGLY-WIGGLY BLDG., 1-story brick adjoins one of busiest Western ave. intersections. ALL LEASED to this 1 nationally known chain—ideal for the smaller investor who desires good income WITHOUT HAZARD.

For information regarding these and other worth-while investments, call DU. 2040.
"BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT."

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

17% NET

2-story bldg., leased to responsible tenants. Wonderful corner. $5,000 possible pass daily on foot. Only $5200 per year at low rentals. Vacant ground 82x85 with increased frontage. This is a knockout buy at $45,000. Takes $20,000 cash and bal. 7½ yrs. 7%.

Call Mr. Smith's
John L. Plummer & Co.

528 S. Western ave. DRexel 1000.

Must Have Quick Action

Drive out and inspect the S.W. corner of Pico & Windsor Blvd. This lovely modern business corner, together with a fine 10-room modern house, will be sold for the best offer. Mr. Owner is on the property.

DAVID HANEY, INC.

Exclusive Agents
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Hotel Apartment Site

ONE OF THE BEST IN CITY
Corner 78x134 feet on broad paved corner. C zone, near boulevard crossing. Northwest side. Car & bus service. Nominally improved. Income $80. Price $75,000. Terms to suit. Let values. $7000 cash will bdle. deal.

CRAIG, UNDERHILL & CO.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

$55,000—8th st., close in. 4 lots from 15-story bldg. Income nominal. Improvements; accept income to $15,000.

$45,000—2-story 98-room brick on W. Pico. Close in, adjoins bank; bank loan $30,000. H. F. Ernst, room 324, 233 Broadway. VA. 6544.

99x120 corner for lease. 10 yrs. Prefer oil station. 6123 S. HOOVER.

80x190
WESTERN AVENUE

Near Venice Blvd. (14th st.) priced less than any frontage in the block. Bank loan $15,000. Terms. Make offer. Holly. 0754.

WESTERN AVE.
BUSINESS CORNER
North of Florence. Ripe for storage, garage or some good opportunity. 61 feet frontage on Western ave. 1st mortgage $14,000, 3 yrs. A good buy at $21,000. Phone R. H. Burton, RMs. 8171.

SO. WESTERN AVE. CORNER

106x130 to 15' alley. Ideal for stores with lots of bedrooms above. Small cash payment, bal. first mortgage term No exchanges. RE. 2171. Room 1, Clark.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

54x135
$27,000, only $7000 cash, bal. 3 yrs. Best buy in town at $27,000. La Brea. Must be sold immediately. Call or write today. 5301 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SACRIFICE, $97.50

Business corner, Ber. Blvd. A money maker. $2100 cash handles. GUY M. BUNCH, REALTOR. 3011 E. Fairfax st. 3rd st.

137.500—Corner 110x120 at Melrose and La Cienega. Wonderful location for apartments. Will trade for income. W. Anderson. 8161 Melrose ave. WEst. 1197.

WHOLE corner promise in the paper, but will prove when we meet. It is a snap. 100x178, on Adams west of Vermont. Zoned for stores. Price not included in price. STEINBERG. KIm. 6464.

FLOWER STREET

Real buy between Pico and 20th. 82x150. Reasonable terms. Call owner, Tucker 1735.

$45,000—Corner on Pico. 67x125. Income $200 per month, will guarantee bank loan at $20,000. OWNER. RO. 1949.

WESTERN AVE. 99-YR. LEASE. Near 5th. Lot 66x146 to alley. Owner, 3110 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9245.

SPECIAL buy in 45-foot lots on main artery in wonderful future location. Easy terms. $250 cash for each of their 5 acres. For immediate sale will take $2350 per acre, terms. BRINDLE BROTHERS, 104 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach

Industrial Site Bargain

To settle estate we offer for sale 9½ acres, more or less, minus 1 acre, in the geographic center of city. Plant adjoining. Price $2,000 per acre for their 5 acres. For immediate sale will take $2350 per acre, terms. BRINDLE BROTHERS, 104 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach

S.W. COR. 8th & San Julian st.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m.
A rare offering in the heart of the textile district. Fits. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

EAST WASHINGTON near San Pedro, 82x116 ft. ft. Will sacrifice. Cheap at $12,000.

MELROSE STREET near First. 40x 120 ft. Only $7500.
H. W. BRENT & CO.
704 S. Spring st. TR. 6194.

Fine Industrial Site

OR RES. SITE SUBDIVISION
20 A., 12 ft. Hawthorne Blvd. 1320 ft. ft. Ideal for chicken ranch. Small trade or will syndicate. P.O. Box 1, Hawthorne.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

ASSURED INCOME

Price $16,000. $8000 Cash
Annual Income $1600.
One-story pressed brick bldg. Located on Venice Blvd. Five-year secured lease. Bank loan $8000.

Price $15,000. $8000 Cash.
Income $1800 Yr.
New brick bldg., close in on Pico st., leased to liberty bond tenant for term of years. See us for details.

Price $14,000. $7000 Cash.
Annual Income $1700.
New pressed brick bldg. under term lease to responsible engineering firm. Taxes and insurance are only upkeep cost. Bank loan $7000.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

VA. 1212. 1208 Lose's State Bldg.

BRICK STORES

$55,000. Income $6600 yr. 30x150, main artery, midst of business.

$75,000, 3 stores, cor. on Beverly.

$150,000. Income $11,700 yr. 2-story cor., 80x150, busy section.

$190,000. Income $21,000 yr. Nr. Wilshire & Western. 2-story, large cor.

Call Mr. Jepson, with
Ford & Becker

607 S. Western ave. DU. 3000.

LOOK
Intersection La Brea, Jefferson & Exposition Blvd. This wonderful business corner with large frontage on each of these three major traffic plan arterials must be sold at only $200 a foot for Jefferson frontage & $100 ft. for Exposition frontage. Total price $50,000. Reasonable terms. Might consider $10,000 trade. Whitney 4215.

$100,000
Will purchase a valuable ground lease; the property is improved with new six-car garage. Also loft bldg. fully leased to highly responsible corporation. Income $17,000 per yr. See Mr. Brandt with
LEWIS CO., 435 S. San Pedro st.
FAber 4252.

DOWNTOWN CORNER
$35,000 50 BY 170 FT.
NOW RENTED AS AUTO PARK FOR $200 PER MONTH. THIS IS A RARE SPECIALTY OPPORTUNITY. TRADE CONSIDERED. SEE MR. RIES WITH
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
435 S. SAN PEDRO ST. FA 4252.

99-YEAR LEASE
in Hollywood. 372x585 Centrally Located DR. 3201.

WESTERN AVE. AT FLORENCE
The coming center of the great S.W. 54th st. district. Lease on 60-ft. corner lot. $17,000.

25-ft. lot. $4250. Another, 75-ft. lot. $12,500. Both choice lot values. $7000 cash will bdle. deal.

CRAIG, UNDERHILL & CO.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

$55,000—8th st., close in. 4 lots from 15-story bldg. Income nominal. Improvements; accept income to $15,000.

$45,000—2-story 98-room brick on W. Pico. Close in, adjoins bank; bank loan $30,000. H. F. Ernst, room 324, 233 Broadway. VA. 6544.

99x120 corner for lease. 10 yrs. Prefer oil station. 6123 S. HOOVER.

80x190
WESTERN AVENUE

Near Venice Blvd. (14th st.) priced less than any frontage in the block. Bank loan $15,000. Terms. Make offer. Holly. 0754.

WESTERN AVE.
BUSINESS CORNER

North of Florence. Ripe for storage, garage or some good opportunity. 61 feet frontage on Western ave. 1st mortgage $14,000, 3 yrs. A good buy at $21,000. Phone R. H. Burton, RMs. 8171.

SO. WESTERN AVE. CORNER

106x130 to 15' alley. Ideal for stores with lots of bedrooms above. Small cash payment, bal. first mortgage term No exchanges. RE. 2171. Room 1, Clark.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

54x135
$27,000, only $7000 cash, bal. 3 yrs. Best buy in town at $27,000. La Brea. Must be sold immediately. Call or write today. 5301 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SACRIFICE, $97.50

Business corner, Ber. Blvd. A money maker. $2100 cash handles. GUY M. BUNCH, REALTOR. 3011 E. Fairfax st. 3rd st.

LARGE cor. lot, apt. site, 4th ave. & Country Club Dr. Will consider some trade. TOWNSEND. 3760 Country Club Drive.

LOT, Wilshire district, north of Pico Blvd. ROBERT H. ISBETSON, 321 Com. Exch. Bldg., L. A. TRinity 3177.

2¼ ACRES

Just W. of Vermont at 132th. $6000, tms. $500 S. Vermt. HO.2611

LESS than cost! Westwood B zone lot at E. 43d st. & Bay. Glen. 13150. Terms. GETZ. GL. 3257.

BUILDERS & SPECULATORS.

TO close out subdivision 12 lots close to Manchester and 90-ft. st. Priced right. Sell or trade all or part. Subdivider, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MAIN and 44th Pl. Corner lot, 80x135, for sale by owner. $10,000, cheap. Call 4401 Neighborhood. Mr. ESSEX. VA. 5967.

SACRIFICE

68-ft. income corner, near high schl. 94750. JAMISON, WH. 7118.

LOT 50x135, 7th and Berendo and garage. Priced to sell for cash. N.W. cor. B zone. Owner to owner. Call 1000 S. Virgil.

REAL forced sale, best major cor. in N. Hollywd. by studios, pct. 1st. Mr. Knock, OR. 1121. Frank Evans & Co. Only $40,000, soon $100,000. OL. 7649

MUST buy cor. etc. to Hill cor. lot, 50x150 ft. Spring. $3000 cash or trade. Free stone to build. Own., 582 Hill.

VENICE BLVD.

N.E. cor. Berendo. Business or forty-one. Owner, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 4887.

BUNGALOW lot clear, 50x120, east front, 1 1-4 blocks So. of Wilshire. Price only $1250. Call 1000 S. Alvarado. WE. 7148.

$1250
72' frontage, beautiful Hollywood residential lot. Very easy terms. 1000 S. Alvarado.

RES. lot 40x135, high ground, 1 bl. to school, stores & trans. 1 car. $1000. Owner, 1000 S. Alvarado.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange —34

HAVE lot in Hollywood and entire finances for four-story brick apartment house, lack $10,000. Will turn over proposition to party with that amount. Address P. box 599, Times Branch.

$5500, APT. site, close in. Crown Hill. 56 or 106x127 to alley. 1107 Sunset Blvd. MU. 2405.

FOR SALE—Ideal apt. or court site, W. Hollywd. Lot 80x190. Address V. box 6, Times Office.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

Income Plus Safety $85,000

DOUBLE TRANSFER CORNER leased to 2 "Liberty Bond" tenants including BANK OF ITALY, for long term NET over 12½%. Here is excellent return combined with assured FUTURE ENHANCEMENT situated in the heart of our fastest growing district, where millions are being spent NOW in improvements. No trades & this is the ROCK BOTTOM price fit's worth $100,000 today!!

$20,000

PIGGLY-WIGGLY BLDG., 1-story brick adjoins one of busiest Western ave. intersections. ALL LEASED to this 1 nationally known chain—ideal for the smaller investor who desires good income WITHOUT HAZARD.

For information regarding these and other worth-while investments, call DU. 2040.
"BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT."

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

17% NET

2-story bldg., leased to responsible tenants. Wonderful corner. $5,000 possible pass daily on foot. Only $5200 per year at low rentals. Vacant ground 82x85 with increased frontage. This is a knockout buy at $45,000. Takes $20,000 cash and bal. 7½ yrs. 7%.

Call Mr. Smith's
John L. Plummer & Co.

528 S. Western ave. DRexel 1000.

Must Have Quick Action

Drive out and inspect the S.W. corner of Pico & Windsor Blvd. This lovely modern business corner, together with a fine 10-room modern house, will be sold for the best offer. Mr. Owner is on the property.

DAVID HANEY, INC.

Exclusive Agents
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Hotel Apartment Site

ONE OF THE BEST IN CITY
Corner 78x134 feet on broad paved corner. C zone, near boulevard crossing. Northwest side. Car & bus service. Nominally improved. Income $80. Price $75,000. Terms to suit. Let values. $7000 cash will bdle. deal.

CRAIG, UNDERHILL & CO.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

$55,000—8th st., close in. 4 lots from 15-story bldg. Income nominal. Improvements; accept income to $15,000.

$45,000—2-story 98-room brick on W. Pico. Close in, adjoins bank; bank loan $30,000. H. F. Ernst, room 324, 233 Broadway. VA. 6544.

99x120 corner for lease. 10 yrs. Prefer oil station. 6123 S. HOOVER.

80x190
WESTERN AVENUE

Near Venice Blvd. (14th st.) priced less than any frontage in the block. Bank loan $15,000. Terms. Make offer. Holly. 0754.

WESTERN AVE.
BUSINESS CORNER

North of Florence. Ripe for storage, garage or some good opportunity. 61 feet frontage on Western ave. 1st mortgage $14,000, 3 yrs. A good buy at $21,000. Phone R. H. Burton, RMs. 8171.

SO. WESTERN AVE. CORNER

106x130 to 15' alley. Ideal for stores with lots of bedrooms above. Small cash payment, bal. first mortgage term No exchanges. RE. 2171. Room 1, Clark.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

54x135
$27,000, only $7000 cash, bal. 3 yrs. Best buy in town at $27,000. La Brea. Must be sold immediately. Call or write today. 5301 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SACRIFICE, $97.50

Business corner, Ber. Blvd. A money maker. $2100 cash handles. GUY M. BUNCH, REALTOR. 3011 E. Fairfax st. 3rd st.

LARGE cor. lot, apt. site, 4th ave. & Country Club Dr. Will consider some trade. TOWNSEND. 3760 Country Club Drive.

LOT, Wilshire district, north of Pico Blvd. ROBERT H. ISBETSON, 321 Com. Exch. Bldg., L. A. TRinity 3177.

2¼ ACRES

Just W. of Vermont at 132th. $6000, tms. $500 S. Vermt. HO.2611

LESS than cost! Westwood B zone lot at E. 43d st. & Bay. Glen. 13150. Terms. GETZ. GL. 3257.

BUILDERS & SPECULATORS.

TO close out subdivision 12 lots close to Manchester and 90-ft. st. Priced right. Sell or trade all or part. Subdivider, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MAIN and 44th Pl. Corner lot, 80x135, for sale by owner. $10,000, cheap. Call 4401 Neighborhood. Mr. ESSEX. VA. 5967.

SACRIFICE

68-ft. income corner, near high schl. 94750. JAMISON, WH. 7118.

LOT 50x135, 7th and Berendo and garage. Priced to sell for cash. N.W. cor. B zone. Owner to owner. Call 1000 S. Virgil.

REAL forced sale, best major cor. in N. Hollywd. by studios, pct. 1st. Mr. Knock, OR. 1121. Frank Evans & Co. Only $40,000, soon $100,000. OL. 7649

MUST buy cor. etc. to Hill cor. lot, 50x150 ft. Spring. $3000 cash or trade. Free stone to build. Own., 582 Hill.

VENICE BLVD.

N.E. cor. Berendo. Business or forty-one. Owner, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 4887.

BUNGALOW lot clear, 50x120, east front, 1 1-4 blocks So. of Wilshire. Price only $1250. Call 1000 S. Alvarado. WE. 7148.

$1250
72' frontage, beautiful Hollywood residential lot. Very easy terms. 1000 S. Alvarado.

RES. lot 40x135, high ground, 1 bl. to school, stores & trans. 1 car. $1000. Owner, 1000 S. Alvarado.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange —34

FINEST APT. CORNER

74x150 Wilshire dist. L. car. stores. Inspect cor. Wilton & San Marino. CHOICE apt. house site, 66x115, level, walk dist., cash & mtge. Call owner, ME. 0836.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

BIG SNAP—100 FEET
157 to 163 W. Jefferson

Two 4-family flat building, 9 garages in rear, center cement drive. This property is in the center of BIG BUSINESS between Broadway and Hill and opposite Globe Ice Cream Co. I will sell at HALF PRICE. It takes a little money and a little courage on your part, to make money—it won't grow in your pockets. Come out today and see this fine property. I am going to put a few thousand dollars back of the Barnett Adding Machines and see them go. If I can't get my price for the property I'll take your price because I am going to sell now.
Make offer to J. R. Waller, Owner, 313-46 Jefferson. Courtesy to agents. HUmbolt 4382.

$55,000 Paying Court
CUT TO
$35,000 TERMS

ALWAYS RENTED
OWNER NEEDS MONEY
WITH AN ACTUAL COST
OF THIS PROPERTY THE PRICE IS REDUCED FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE. 11 UNITS, ALL DELS. $1060 MONTHLY INCOME.
STUCCO, 5 SEPARATE BLDGS. COMPLETELY FURN. TILED BATH HARDWOOD FLRS. NOOK, ETC. ESTABLISHED & PAYING LARGE LOT. CLOSE IN WEST SIDE. YELLOW CAR. BEDILION "FOR ACTION" TR. 6465. 404 HELLMAN BK. BLDG.

In Hollywood

Handsome BRICK apartment bldg. situated in heart of Hollywood's highest class rental section. ALL FILLED to pay large NET RETURN. A pick-up at $160,000. WILL TRADE to $40,000. Call De Haven, DUnkirk 2400.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

REDUCED
$40,000

FOR CASH ONLY
A beautiful 4-story brick apartment, newly constructed, income well-located, completely furnished and fully occupied. Showing 8% annual return of better than 21% NET, and priced for quick sale at $115,000—as this is one bldg. we will handle. (ASK FOR MR. CONNER)

WITH
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
15-Room Hancock Park Duplex

20% Under Real Value.
Best of construction. This must be sold. Electric refrigeration. Tiled baths. A steal. Must be sold. Owner leaving city. UNDERHILL & CO.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

Wilshire Apt. Bargain

New 25-room solid brick apt. house completely furnished. Every modern convenience. Steps to Fredericks, etc. Biz Wilshire corner. One mtg. $75,000. 8%. 3 yrs. Will sell on cost plus. Owner's Investigate. Call MR. BULLOCK
HOLLYWOOD & CO.
7th and Western. DU. 6171.

Hollywood's Best Buy

Beautiful new apartment house completely and elegantly furnished. Real location, priced over $10,000 below value. Priced for quick action at $150,000 cash or will trade for income. 10 days only. Ask for Mrs. Woodward. WE. 8837.

JUST A MOMENT

Is there anyone in town who has $50,000 cash to purchase a property on Sunset Blvd. near the Ford Studio? Very large frontage, now producing handsome income. Offered absolutely in need of cash and will positively sell at a tremendous sacrifice. Call TR. 6871 or 6872 for appointment to see property.

AUCTION AUCTION
Wed. Nov. 9, 2 P.M. TA. 4551
1242-44 SHATTO ST.
14-room house in 2 apts. Basement, gas heat. Lot 80x128. Very desirable downtown area. Willis Land Co., Owner. Auct.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
New 20-rm., 4-flat; unit heat, elect. refrig. at Wilshire-La Brea Sta. Inc. $300. Price $27,000. Terms. GL. 3997.

14% on Total Price
New 4-Family Flat

PRICE $16,000. $1500 CASH
Up to 10 minutes. Always rented. MONTHLY INCOME $150
Close to 44th & Figueroa. This is a forced sale & won't last.
$301 S. FIGUEROA.

ONLY $15,500
10-ROOM DUPLEX
OPPOSITE L. A. HIGH
NO TRADE
TEL. OWNER WH. 9593

HOME WITH INCOME

$7500 handles this new semi-hillside view property, reduced from $30,000 to $25,500, and will incl. $1000 furnishings. Can run 12% on Mtg. 3 yrs. Owner, 2043 Hightower Dr., nr. Hollywood Highland.

BUSINESS srom., under 4 yr. lse, at $210 per mo., in heart of Brooklyn Av. where prices are increasing each day. $17,500. $7,000 cash, bal. mtge. One of best buys we have had for long time. Goodrich Realty Co. 2134 Brooklyn Av. AN. 6449.

Priced for Quick Sale

New Spanish duplex, all mod. features, ideal loca., which has a fu. value. Price $12,500. Terms. 2 blks. E. of Fairfax. 2 blks. south of Melrose. Owner, RO. 1491.

DUPLEX, stucco, corner, 12 units, 6 fur., 10 gar., 3ot 100x175. For sale or will exch. for good Hollywood bus. prop. Will pay diff. in cash. 200-E Chestnut, Glendale.

BUNGALOW court, income $4?6 mo., 15% on price asked, corner lot, 112x150, always rented, close to park. $5000 cash and will take good security. Owner, RO. 8891.

SICKNESS compels me to sacrifice income property in thriving town adjoining L. A. on southwest. Houses new and modern. All rented. Address P. box 105, Times Office.

DBL. bung., stucco, in finest loc., W. Hollywood. Rare bargain, home and inc. only $12,750. Tms. GR. 7556. GR. 7558.

BUNG. court, 8 units, inc. $5000. Cor. lot 100x150, close in, all rented, cor. Montana & Douglas, blk. N. of Sunset Blvd. Owner, MU. 1779.

MUST BE SOLD

$2300, 4-family flat, best location, always rented, price $17,500, terms. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7382.

FINE property, 3 units, furn., close to ocean & car line on best st. $27,000. Inc. $2300. Own. 2501 20th St. Hermosa Beach. Pho. 8897.

NEW six-family flat, income $960 mo. Modern Frigidaire. Overlooking Hollywood. Trade for small home. Ph. $30292 eves.

FOR sale—4-family apt., equity $5000, or what have you? Address W. box 42, Times Office.

10% on $16,000. Sell for $47,000. 14 apts. & 2 stores, on main

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —49

8-ACRE walnut grove, $50-third poultry plant, small house. Full price $5750. Chas. Cramer, Cement pipe. Near main hwy. Address EM. box 242, Times Branch.

RANCH for sale, 10 A. fertile soil, plenty water, planted to apples & cherries, 15ac. for chickens. $650 cash. MRS. M. L. MARTIN, 3702 W. Broadway, Ca. 67232.

1 ACRE, No. Hollywood, close in on hwy, 4-rm. house, chick. equip. for 700 hens. $4250. $2000 cash. 5435 Inst. Inc. Phone 595-132.

POULTRY ranch, small hwy. See F. E. Hayden, 20228 Saltcoy av., Week's Community, Owenamouth. Also 40-ac. tract for sale on paid payments.

LITTLE FARMS, $850. None smaller than 75x200. We save you money. TERMS $85 dn. $10 mo. See Owner, Rm. 419, 450 S. Spring. Tr. 6571.

10x400 equal 1 big city lots. Just off Ventura Blvd. Built up section. Worth at least $3500. My price $2100; $500 cash. OX. 1801.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Several one and two-room cottages, rabbit ranches, best location in America. Lease. 231 E. Main, Baldwin Park. Phone 67043.

5 ACRES, 4-room modern house, garage, tenant house, and blacksmith shop. Price, $4500. $1500 cash or terms. 6458 Juniper st. Owner, OX. 2164.

WONDERFUL BUY, ½ A. chicken ranch, close in, 5-rm. modern house, small payment down, must be sold. Owner, 1848 S. Hope st. Ex. 6-6046.

SMALL farms, chicken equipment, orchards, other fruits, close to mountains and ocean. Easy terms. Call owner, TE. ALbany 9148.

5AC. 1-A. chick. ranch, 4-rm. mod. house, chick. equip. for 1000 hens. Vars. Cash or trade. 86784, OR. 1824.

RABBITS, hutches, chickens, goats & supplies. Full equipment for ranch. 161 W. 114th Place.

POULTRY ranch & orchard, 2 1-4 A., 4-rm. house. Cost $2850. Will take $1450. Box 2121, Pasadena, Cal.

CHICKEN ranch, $350 cash, 5-rm. house, $4000 pd. for $3500. TO 7142 Lexington Drive, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, 5-rm. house, 2½ acres, all good varieties of fruit, with other land at $1200. 2½ hours from L. A. Address W. box 369, Times Office.

FOR SALE—A Swimming Hole better than Huckleberry Finn's and a 60-acre ranch, 25 in bearing Comice and Bartlett pears. Abundance of free water. Modern hse. electricity. Interest in hospital so everything goes at a bargain. Address E. H. KINSLOW, box 132, Hilmar, Cal.

ALFALFA & DAIRY RANCHES in San Joaquin Valley and in Santa Barbara County. Ranches in every small improved or unimproved. CAMPBELL, JORALEMON & COMPANY, Mutual 7261.

VISTA, avocado, citrus, vegetable and poultry ranches. Best soil in district in parcels two acres or more. Liberal terms, lowest prices, quality considered. Write W. R. HOAG, Oceanside, Calif., or stop at High-way Office, 2½ miles south Oceanside.

15 ACRES
Just 200 ft. of Main Blvd.
$8500 AN ACRE DRIVE TO
19098 VENTURA BLVD.
ASK FOR MARSHALL SMITH.

460 ACRES, 50 miles from Los Angeles, all good vegetable or alfalfa land. Has all been in vegetables, produced $500 per acre net; price $350 per acre, $112,500. Located right for subdivision. See JNO. MORGAN, 2nd Bridge, Rialto.

$3500 acres north of Vista, San Diego County, all fenced, 2 houses, well, etc. 200 acres tillable. Arthur Mack, 50 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

152 ACRES, $4000
This is a beautiful open canyon of five oaks; structures, etc.; running water, about 50 acres tillable, balance pasture. Terms. W. CAIN, owner, box 635, Hemet, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley land, 450 acres, $75 per acre, up to $150 per acre. Leveled, with plenty of water. Come and see crops now growing. Commission to agents. M. FRAZIER, Visalia, Route C, box 186.

RANCHO SANTA FE tract, with five acres, choice avocados, beautiful, large variety other fruit, choice location, wonderful view, frostless. Owner, box 191, Times Branch.

ESCONDIDO.
15-acre turkey and poultry ranch, 3 mi. out, close to town, good well & sprinkling system. $7000, (easy terms.) Box 194, Escondido, Cal.

$50 ACRES near Escondido. Good road, running water; lots of big Calif oak trees. A bargain at $12.50 per acre. Owner Av., Sawtelle Pho. 22337.

VISTA, AVOCADO or CITRUS land. 5% at Bluffside location fine soil, running water. Only $1900. Want Ford, Sedan, Inquire 403 Story Bldg. Trinity 3146.

CHEAP land. Total cost $1 per acre up. 1250 acretax tracts, Kern, San Bar., Imp. and Coast Cos. Terms. Chas. H. Price, 905 S. Marinos, Calif.

SACRIFICE. 137-acre ranch at Somis. Price $10,500; includes $5000 of equipment. Reason for selling, 912 Mal City Bk. Bldg. TR. 9524.

$70 A. at $50 A., within 40 mi. L. A., on paved highway. See Ravenscroft, 14961 Ventura Blvd., or phone Van Nuys 8013-R-3.

2 1-2 & 10 ACRE alfalfa & turkey ranch. Excellent water conditions. Near L. A. Terms $50 per acre, $10 dn. Address B. box 342, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—7 acres full bearing Almonds, peaches & Bartlett pear trees, 2 miles S.W. of Ontario on hiway. Write or see owner, E. J. Heeren.

$40 ACRES of land in 1-4's, 1-2's or all, located in Imperial County, California, at $150 per acre, cash or trade. 434 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

HAVE 5.48 acres in new subtropical empire at Vista. Price $250 acre. A good buy. Exc. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—4500 cash, 5 small houses and store bldg., small incumbrance. Burke Linde, Cal. VA. 0677; W. Vernon 122, Black Bldg.

AVOCADO VALLEY. Wonderful buys. A. V. Thomas, Agt. BE. 26561.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —49

HOME SEEKER
ENJOY A LOG FIRE THIS WINTER

Here is your chance to get a marvelous new modern one-story home and 20 acres of land two miles from Auburn, practically as a gift at just a little more than what trees are beginning to bear. Condition forces sale, owner well to do, but cannot devote time to ranch. Two large fireplaces, modern bath, kitchen with built-in features, full basement, electric fixtures, beautiful fireplace and chimney stone & cement, newly purchased furnishings over-stuffed, large front room front porch with million dollar view of American River Canyon, garage, poultry house, 20 acres of land, trees, peach, 1 & 2 yrs. old, are all planted, good condition, small amount mesh fencing all around, whole tract underground piped for irrigation, artesian at every corner of tract, 60-pounds pressure yr. round, abundance water. Owner will take part on your car. Whole price only $9500. Terms $4500.

JOHN R. W. WILSON,
Pilot Hill, El Dorado County.

Picture Yourself
4 years from today on a beautiful hilltop of 5 acres in Beverly Acres-dise in north San Diego county, with view of mountains and sea. Where it is never too cold or hot. Where the envy of your city friends, when you are harvesting your avocados and enjoying the climate of the Mayor of Los Angeles will pour out of city to visit. HALCYON LIFE. This is in your power to do. Buy this tract of land today for only $1775 and 4 years you will be enjoy a real independence. $1000 cash will handle. But work fast. The first person who comes will get it. Address RUDD, 437 North First st., Alhambra.

You Would Like to Own
this beautiful little estate. It will appeal to you. A view of the Pacific Ocean in all its grandeur to the south, and the mists of Mt. Wilson on the east. It's as frostless as Cal. has to offer. All suntropic fruits will flourish here, no water restrictions. $12500; $4000 cash payment. Address R. box 158, Times Office.

AUCTION
THURS., NOV. 10TH, 1 P.M.
250 acres unimproved land, mt. W. of Azusa, Ca. Take Foothill Blvd. to Mint Canyon Highway, 160 acres in rolling, dark, sandy soil. Must and will be sold without limit or reserve and will be divided to suit the bidders. Terms of Sale held on property. For information phone or write R. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9715, 766 W. 43rd st., L. A.

WALNUT GROVE ON VALLEY BVD.
32 acres, 28 of which is in bearing walnuts, 4 acres in orchard on the Valley Blvd. Near El Monte. An exceptional buy. $2000 per acre.
SAM B. HEINOW,
The Frank Meline Co.
712 S. Hill st. TRinity 6481.

No Irrigation Needed
Small farmer. Country homeseeker. Wonderful 10 acres, or will divide. $4500 per acre. Some improved, or with other land at $1200. 2½ hours from L. A. Address W. box 369, Times Office.

FOR SALE—A Swimming Hole better than Huckleberry Finn's and a 60-acre ranch, 25 in bearing Comice and Bartlett pears. Abundance of free water. Modern hse. electricity. Interest in hospital so everything goes at a bargain. Address E. H. KINSLOW, box 132, Hilmar, Cal.

ALFALFA & DAIRY RANCHES in San Joaquin Valley and in Santa Barbara County. Ranches in every small improved or unimproved. CAMPBELL, JORALEMON & COMPANY, Mutual 7261.

VISTA, avocado, citrus, vegetable and poultry ranches. Best soil in district in parcels two acres or more. Liberal terms, lowest prices, quality considered. Write W. R. HOAG, Oceanside, Calif., or stop at High-way Office, 2½ miles south Oceanside.

15 ACRES
Just 200 ft. of Main Blvd.
$8500 AN ACRE DRIVE TO
19098 VENTURA BLVD.
ASK FOR MARSHALL SMITH.

460 ACRES, 50 miles from Los Angeles, all good vegetable or alfalfa land. Has all been in vegetables, produced $500 per acre net; price $350 per acre, $112,500. Located right for subdivision. See JNO. MORGAN, 2nd Bridge, Rialto.

$3500 acres north of Vista, San Diego County, all fenced, 2 houses, well, etc. 200 acres tillable. Arthur Mack, 50 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

152 ACRES, $4000
This is a beautiful open canyon of five oaks; structures, etc.; running water, about 50 acres tillable, balance pasture. Terms. W. CAIN, owner, box 635, Hemet, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley land, 450 acres, $75 per acre, up to $150 per acre. Leveled, with plenty of water. Come and see crops now growing. Commission to agents. M. FRAZIER, Visalia, Route C, box 186.

RANCHO SANTA FE tract, with five acres, choice avocados, beautiful, large variety other fruit, choice location, wonderful view, frostless. Owner, box 191, Times Branch.

ESCONDIDO.
15-acre turkey and poultry ranch, 3 mi. out, close to town, good well & sprinkling system. $7000, (easy terms.) Box 194, Escondido, Cal.

$50 ACRES near Escondido. Good road, running water; lots of big Calif oak trees. A bargain at $12.50 per acre. Owner Av., Sawtelle Pho. 22337.

VISTA. AVOCADO or CITRUS land. 5% at Bluffside location fine soil, running water. Only $1900. Want Ford, Sedan, Inquire 403 Story Bldg. Trinity 3146.

CHEAP land. Total cost $1 per acre up. 1250 acretax tracts, Kern, San Bar., Imp. and Coast Cos. Terms. Chas. H. Price, 905 S. Marinos, Calif.

SACRIFICE. 137-acre ranch at Somis. Price $10,500; includes $5000 of equipment. Reason for selling, 912 Mal City Bk. Bldg. TR. 9524.

$70 A. at $50 A., within 40 mi. L. A., on paved highway. See Ravenscroft, 14961 Ventura Blvd., or phone Van Nuys 8013-R-3.

2 1-2 & 10 ACRE alfalfa & turkey ranch. Excellent water conditions. Near L. A. Terms $50 per acre, $10 dn. Address B. box 342, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—7 acres full bearing Almonds, peaches & Bartlett pear trees, 2 miles S.W. of Ontario on hiway. Write or see owner, E. J. Heeren.

$40 ACRES of land in 1-4's, 1-2's or all, located in Imperial County, California, at $150 per acre, cash or trade. 434 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

HAVE 5.48 acres in new subtropical empire at Vista. Price $250 acre. A good buy. Exc. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—4500 cash, 5 small houses and store bldg., small incumbrance. Burke Linde, Cal. VA. 0677; W. Vernon 122, Black Bldg.

AVOCADO VALLEY. Wonderful buys. A. V. Thomas, Agt. BE. 26561.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —49

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"NOW BUILDING"

"We have successfully sold THREE SUBDIVISIONS at SOUTH COAST PARK since January, 1927. We are now preparing our FOURTH SUBDIVISION for the year. This will be known as SOUTH COAST PARK NO. 4."

"We will offer here 50x100 foot Highway Lots, 50x120 foot Ocean Front Lots, with half Acre and Acre Tracts in between Highway and Ocean. We already have many applications for property in this new Tract, but are not taking any orders until we can announce the date of opening Sale. You will find this a most attractive offering."

"Prices and Terms will be easy. Therefore, if you are at all interested in securing some of these splendid properties at our low OPENING PRICES find out our TEN YEAR Terms, you had better drive to SOUTH COAST PARK at as early date and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY
South Coast Land Co.
E. M. Claussen, General Sales Act.
219 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 4191. Los Angeles, Calif.

20 acres rich silt and peat soil in wheat this year.
CROP AVERAGE 35 BUSHELS PER ACRE. CHEAP GRAVITY WATER. PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO ALFALFA, GRAPES OR VEGETABLES.

LAND LEASED ON COMMUNITY LEASE FOR OIL WELL NOW BEING DRILLED.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES AND PAVED HIGHWAY ALL THE WAY. S.P.R.R. STATION 3 MILES

Price $3000.
$750.00 down and ten years on balance.

ALSO HAVE A 40-ACRE AND 80-ACRE TRACT ADJOINING AT SIMILAR PRICE PER ACRE AND TERMS.

Miller & Lux, Inc., Owners
ROOM 1022, 215 W. SIXTH ST.
MUtual 7247. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OR SHOP 16, BROADWAY ARCADE.

BUY A RANCH
Back to the farm, away from the old time cities. We have highly improved dairy & chicken ranches in San Joaquin Valley, near good high schools, churches, theaters, etc. Installment plan. If you are now breaking our FOURTH SUBDIVISION for the year. This will be known as SOUTH COAST PARK NO. 4."

"We will offer here 50x100 foot Highway Lots, 50x120 foot Ocean Front Lots, with half Acre and Acre Tracts in between Highway and Ocean. We already have many applications for property in this new Tract, but are not taking any orders until we can announce the date of opening Sale. You will find this a most attractive offering."

"Prices and Terms will be easy. Therefore, if you are at all interested in securing some of these splendid properties at our low OPENING PRICES find out our TEN YEAR Terms, you had better drive to SOUTH COAST PARK at as early date and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY
South Coast Land Co.
E. M. Claussen, General Sales Act.
219 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 4191. Los Angeles, Calif.

20 acres rich silt and peat soil in wheat this year.
CROP AVERAGE 35 BUSHELS PER ACRE. CHEAP GRAVITY WATER. PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO ALFALFA, GRAPES OR VEGETABLES.

LAND LEASED ON COMMUNITY LEASE FOR OIL WELL NOW BEING DRILLED.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES AND PAVED HIGHWAY ALL THE WAY. S.P.R.R. STATION 3 MILES

Price $3000.
$750.00 down and ten years on balance.

ALSO HAVE A 40-ACRE AND 80-ACRE TRACT ADJOINING AT SIMILAR PRICE PER ACRE AND TERMS.

Miller & Lux, Inc., Owners
ROOM 1022, 215 W. SIXTH ST.
MUtual 7247. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OR SHOP 16, BROADWAY ARCADE.

BUY A RANCH
Back to the farm, away from the old time cities. We have highly improved dairy & chicken ranches in San Joaquin Valley, near good high schools, churches, theaters, etc. Installment plan. If you are now breaking your land we can be bought for amount loaned on them, small payment or property to exchange. Ten years to pay. TEN YEARS ON BALANCE. Farms now are down like gold mines. Prices was ten years ago. They should go up again like city property did. Buy now—sell out later, make a good home and independent living in the meantime, big profit in the end. Don't let NO BROKER put you off, but will help you to help yourself. Interview CAMMACK & BROWN, Pioneer Savings and Loan, 401 S. Hill.

$5000 ON 40 ACRES!
You can get it, too.
Our farmers are cutting 4 to 8 tons of alfalfa; chickens are getting $20 in the stock. That means $120 to $180 per acre yearly, or over $5000 on 40 acres.
These returns belong to you. Lots of cheap water on good land making lots of profit.
Only $2000 cash gets 40 acres. Balance on easy terms.
Send for free booklets.
WATERFORD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Suite 313, 530 So. Spring st.

ARIZONA LANDS
2000 acres or less if desired, per-fect title, 30 miles from U. S. 80, and ocean-to-ocean highway. Finest soft soil, longest growing season in the U.S. Water available from three sources. Dates, citrus, pecans, the big money crops grow best here. Should double in price for big profits. At price under the market. Will sell on terms of $10 A. up or trade for L. A. income. Owner, OR. 6941.

FOR SALE AVOCADOS
FULL BEARING
I have 5 acres of avocados & lemons 1 mi. W. of Riverside on main L. A. hiway. Beautiful place, with a nice home, all mod. gas & elec. Trees are 15 yrs. old. Wire fencing. All in cultivation. Will trade for a small ranch & the best offer takes this nice income ranch. Don't take up all the time. Terms if desired. Or will deal on a small ranch. I will take you out. Call GL. 3052 from Mon. until Thurs.

MAKE money raise avocados, or-anges, lemons, bulbs, berries, off-season vegetables at VISTA, the new and favored citrus district. Information in Northern San Diego county. Phone, call or write for new illustrated booklet. Holder of obligation Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 8013-R-3.

5-RM. frame residence at Newhall, cor. lot 100x125, shade & fruit trees, 1 blk. from school. Price $6250 on terms. Owner, 25 S. Hope st., room 501. MU. 6419.

MY full 3 1-4 acres good for $1250; small down payment and $17 per month. Close in. Fruit, water and electricity; rich, deep soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents. 25 S. Hope st., room 501. MU. 6419.

3 1-4 acres good for $1250; small down payment and $17 per month. Close in. Fruit, water and electricity; rich, deep soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents. 25 S. Hope st., room 501. MU. 6419.

ALFALFA & DAIRY RANCHES in San Joaquin Valley and in Santa Barbara County. Ranches in every small improved or unimproved. CAMPBELL, JORALEMON & COMPANY, Mutual 7261.

VISTA, avocado, citrus, vegetable and poultry ranches. Best soil in district in parcels two acres or more. Liberal terms, lowest prices, quality considered. Write W. R. HOAG, Oceanside, Calif., or stop at High-way Office, 2½ miles south Oceanside.

15 ACRES
Just 200 ft. of Main Blvd.
$8500 AN ACRE DRIVE TO
19098 VENTURA BLVD.
ASK FOR MARSHALL SMITH.

460 ACRES, 50 miles from Los Angeles, all good vegetable or alfalfa land. Has all been in vegetables, produced $500 per acre net; price $350 per acre, $112,500. Located right for subdivision. See JNO. MORGAN, 2nd Bridge, Rialto.

$3500 acres north of Vista, San Diego County, all fenced, 2 houses, well, etc. 200 acres tillable. Arthur Mack, 50 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

152 ACRES, $4000
This is a beautiful open canyon of five oaks; structures, etc.; running water, about 50 acres tillable, balance pasture. Terms. W. CAIN, owner, box 635, Hemet, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley land, 450 acres, $75 per acre, up to $150 per acre. Leveled, with plenty of water. Come and see crops now growing. Commission to agents. M. FRAZIER, Visalia, Route C, box 186.

RANCHO SANTA FE tract, with five acres, choice avocados, beautiful, large variety other fruit, choice location, wonderful view, frostless. Owner, box 191, Times Branch.

ESCONDIDO.
15-acre turkey and poultry ranch, 3 mi. out, close to town, good well & sprinkling system. $7000, (easy terms.) Box 194, Escondido, Cal.

$50 ACRES near Escondido. Good road, running water; lots of big Calif oak trees. A bargain at $12.50 per acre. Owner Av., Sawtelle Pho. 22337.

VISTA. AVOCADO or CITRUS land. 5% at Bluffside location fine soil, running water. Only $1900. Want Ford, Sedan, Inquire 403 Story Bldg. Trinity 3146.

CHEAP land. Total cost $1 per acre up. 1250 acretax tracts, Kern, San Bar., Imp. and Coast Cos. Terms. Chas. H. Price, 905 S. Marinos, Calif.

SACRIFICE. 137-acre ranch at Somis. Price $10,500; includes $5000 of equipment. Reason for selling, 912 Mal City Bk. Bldg. TR. 9524.

$70 A. at $50 A., within 40 mi. L. A., on paved highway. See Ravenscroft, 14961 Ventura Blvd., or phone Van Nuys 8013-R-3.

2 1-2 & 10 ACRE alfalfa & turkey ranch. Excellent water conditions. Near L. A. Terms $50 per acre, $10 dn. Address B. box 342, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—7 acres full bearing Almonds, peaches & Bartlett pear trees, 2 miles S.W. of Ontario on hiway. Write or see owner, E. J. Heeren.

$40 ACRES of land in 1-4's, 1-2's or all, located in Imperial County, California, at $150 per acre, cash or trade. 434 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

HAVE 5.48 acres in new subtropical empire at Vista. Price $250 acre. A good buy. Exc. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—4500 cash, 5 small houses and store bldg., small incumbrance. Burke Linde, Cal. VA. 0677; W. Vernon 122, Black Bldg.

AVOCADO VALLEY. Wonderful buys. A. V. Thomas, Agt. BE. 26561.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —49

HOME SEEKER
ENJOY A LOG FIRE THIS WINTER

Here is your chance to get a marvelous new modern one-story home and 20 acres of land two miles from Auburn, practically as a gift at just a little more than what trees are beginning to bear. Condition forces sale, owner well to do, but cannot devote time to ranch. Two large fireplaces, modern bath, kitchen with built-in features, full basement, electric fixtures, beautiful fireplace and chimney stone & cement, newly purchased furnishings over-stuffed, large front room front porch with million dollar view of American River Canyon, garage, poultry house, 20 acres of land, trees, peach, 1 & 2 yrs. old, are all planted, good condition, small amount mesh fencing all around, whole tract underground piped for irrigation, artesian at every corner of tract, 60-pounds pressure yr. round, abundance water. Owner will take part on your car. Whole price only $9500. Terms $4500.

JOHN R. W. WILSON,
Pilot Hill, El Dorado County.

Picture Yourself
4 years from today on a beautiful hilltop of 5 acres in Beverly Acres-dise in north San Diego county, with view of mountains and sea. Where it is never too cold or hot. Where the envy of your city friends, when you are harvesting your avocados and enjoying the climate of the Mayor of Los Angeles will pour out of city to visit. HALCYON LIFE. This is in your power to do. Buy this tract of land today for only $1775 and 4 years you will be enjoy a real independence. $1000 cash will handle. But work fast. The first person who comes will get it. Address RUDD, 437 North First st., Alhambra.

You Would Like to Own
this beautiful little estate. It will appeal to you. A view of the Pacific Ocean in all its grandeur to the south, and the mists of Mt. Wilson on the east. It's as frostless as Cal. has to offer. All suntropic fruits will flourish here, no water restrictions. $12500; $4000 cash payment. Address R. box 158, Times Office.

AUCTION
THURS., NOV. 10TH, 1 P.M.
250 acres unimproved land, mt. W. of Azusa, Ca. Take Foothill Blvd. to Mint Canyon Highway, 160 acres in rolling, dark, sandy soil. Must and will be sold without limit or reserve and will be divided to suit the bidders. Terms of Sale held on property. For information phone or write R. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9715, 766 W. 43rd st., L. A.

WALNUT GROVE ON VALLEY BVD.
32 acres, 28 of which is in bearing walnuts, 4 acres in orchard on the Valley Blvd. Near El Monte. An exceptional buy. $2000 per acre.
SAM B. HEINOW,
The Frank Meline Co.
712 S. Hill st. TRinity 6481.

No Irrigation Needed
Small farmer. Country homeseeker. Wonderful 10 acres, or will divide. $4500 per acre. Some improved, or with other land at $1200. 2½ hours from L. A. Address W. box 369, Times Office.

FOR SALE—A Swimming Hole better than Huckleberry Finn's and a 60-acre ranch, 25 in bearing Comice and Bartlett pears. Abundance of free water. Modern hse. electricity. Interest in hospital so everything goes at a bargain. Address E. H. KINSLOW, box 132, Hilmar, Cal.

ALFALFA & DAIRY RANCHES in San Joaquin Valley and in Santa Barbara County. Ranches in every small improved or unimproved. CAMPBELL, JORALEMON & COMPANY, Mutual 7261.

VISTA, avocado, citrus, vegetable and poultry ranches. Best soil in district in parcels two acres or more. Liberal terms, lowest prices, quality considered. Write W. R. HOAG, Oceanside, Calif., or stop at High-way Office, 2½ miles south Oceanside.

15 ACRES
Just 200 ft. of Main Blvd.
$8500 AN ACRE DRIVE TO
19098 VENTURA BLVD.
ASK FOR MARSHALL SMITH.

460 ACRES, 50 miles from Los Angeles, all good vegetable or alfalfa land. Has all been in vegetables, produced $500 per acre net; price $350 per acre, $112,500. Located right for subdivision. See JNO. MORGAN, 2nd Bridge, Rialto.

$3500 acres north of Vista, San Diego County, all fenced, 2 houses, well, etc. 200 acres tillable. Arthur Mack, 50 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

152 ACRES, $4000
This is a beautiful open canyon of five oaks; structures, etc.; running water, about 50 acres tillable, balance pasture. Terms. W. CAIN, owner, box 635, Hemet, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley land, 450 acres, $75 per acre, up to $150 per acre. Leveled, with plenty of water. Come and see crops now growing. Commission to agents. M. FRAZIER, Visalia, Route C, box 186.

RANCHO SANTA FE tract, with five acres, choice avocados, beautiful, large variety other fruit, choice location, wonderful view, frostless. Owner, box 191, Times Branch.

ESCONDIDO.
15-acre turkey and poultry ranch, 3 mi. out, close to town, good well & sprinkling system. $7000, (easy terms.) Box 194, Escondido, Cal.

$50 ACRES near Escondido. Good road, running water; lots of big Calif oak trees. A bargain at $12.50 per acre. Owner Av., Sawtelle Pho. 22337.

VISTA. AVOCADO or CITRUS land. 5% at Bluffside location fine soil, running water. Only $1900. Want Ford, Sedan, Inquire 403 Story Bldg. Trinity 3146.

CHEAP land. Total cost $1 per acre up. 1250 acretax tracts, Kern, San Bar., Imp. and Coast Cos. Terms. Chas. H. Price, 905 S. Marinos, Calif.

SACRIFICE. 137-acre ranch at Somis. Price $10,500; includes $5000 of equipment. Reason for selling, 912 Mal City Bk. Bldg. TR. 9524.

$70 A. at $50 A., within 40 mi. L. A., on paved highway. See Ravenscroft, 14961 Ventura Blvd., or phone Van Nuys 8013-R-3.

2 1-2 & 10 ACRE alfalfa & turkey ranch. Excellent water conditions. Near L. A. Terms $50 per acre, $10 dn. Address B. box 342, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—7 acres full bearing Almonds, peaches & Bartlett pear trees, 2 miles S.W. of Ontario on hiway. Write or see owner, E. J. Heeren.

$40 ACRES of land in 1-4's, 1-2's or all, located in Imperial County, California, at $150 per acre, cash or trade. 434 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

HAVE 5.48 acres in new subtropical empire at Vista. Price $250 acre. A good buy. Exc. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—4500 cash, 5 small houses and store bldg., small incumbrance. Burke Linde, Cal. VA. 0677; W. Vernon 122, Black Bldg.

AVOCADO VALLEY. Wonderful buys. A. V. Thomas, Agt. BE. 26561.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —49

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"NOW BUILDING"

"We have successfully sold THREE SUBDIVISIONS at SOUTH COAST PARK since January, 1927. We are now preparing our FOURTH SUBDIVISION for the year. This will be known as SOUTH COAST PARK NO. 4."

"We will offer here 50x100 foot Highway Lots, 50x120 foot Ocean Front Lots, with half Acre and Acre Tracts in between Highway and Ocean. We already have many applications for property in this new Tract, but are not taking any orders until we can announce the date of opening Sale. You will find this a most attractive offering."

"Prices and Terms will be easy. Therefore, if you are at all interested in securing some of these splendid properties at our low OPENING PRICES find out our TEN YEAR Terms, you had better drive to SOUTH COAST PARK at as early date and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY
South Coast Land Co.
E. M. Claussen, General Sales Act.
219 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 4191. Los Angeles, Calif.

20 acres rich silt and peat soil in wheat this year.
CROP AVERAGE 35 BUSHELS PER ACRE. CHEAP GRAVITY WATER. PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO ALFALFA, GRAPES OR VEGETABLES.

LAND LEASED ON COMMUNITY LEASE FOR OIL WELL NOW BEING DRILLED.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES AND PAVED HIGHWAY ALL THE WAY. S.P.R.R. STATION 3 MILES

Price $3000.
$750.00 down and ten years on balance.

ALSO HAVE A 40-ACRE AND 80-ACRE TRACT ADJOINING AT SIMILAR PRICE PER ACRE AND TERMS.

Miller & Lux, Inc., Owners
ROOM 1022, 215 W. SIXTH ST.
MUtual 7247. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OR SHOP 16, BROADWAY ARCADE.

BUY A RANCH
Back to the farm, away from the old time cities. We have highly improved dairy & chicken ranches in San Joaquin Valley, near good high schools, churches, theaters, etc. Installment plan. If you are now breaking your land we can be bought for amount loaned on them, small payment or property to exchange. Ten years to pay. TEN YEARS ON BALANCE. Farms now are down like gold mines. Prices was ten years ago. They should go up again like city property did. Buy now—sell out later, make a good home and independent living in the meantime, big profit in the end. Don't let NO BROKER put you off, but will help you to help yourself. Interview CAMMACK & BROWN, Pioneer Savings and Loan, 401 S. Hill.

$5000 ON 40 ACRES!
You can get it, too.
Our farmers are cutting 4 to 8 tons of alfalfa; chickens are getting $20 in the stock. That means $120 to $180 per acre yearly, or over $5000 on 40 acres.
These returns belong to you. Lots of cheap water on good land making lots of profit.
Only $2000 cash gets 40 acres. Balance on easy terms.
Send for free booklets.
WATERFORD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Suite 313, 530 So. Spring st.

ARIZONA LANDS
2000 acres or less if desired, perfect title, 30 miles from U. S. 80, and ocean-to-ocean highway. Finest soft soil, longest growing season in the U.S. Water available from three sources. Dates, citrus, pecans, the big money crops grow best here. Should double in price for big profits. At price under the market. Will sell on terms of $10 A. up or trade for L. A. income. Owner, OR. 6941.

FOR SALE AVOCADOS
FULL BEARING
I have 5 acres of avocados & lemons 1 mi. W. of Riverside on main L. A. hiway. Beautiful place, with a nice home, all mod. gas & elec. Trees are 15 yrs. old. Wire fencing. All in cultivation. Will trade for a small ranch & the best offer takes this nice income ranch. Don't take up all the time. Terms if desired. Or will deal on a small ranch. I will take you out. Call GL. 3052 from Mon. until Thurs.

MAKE money raise avocados, or-anges, lemons, bulbs, berries, off-season vegetables at VISTA, the new and favored citrus district. Information in Northern San Diego county. Phone, call or write for new illustrated booklet. Holder of obligation Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 8013-R-3.

5-RM. frame residence at Newhall, cor. lot 100x125, shade & fruit trees, 1 blk. from school. Price $6250 on terms. Owner, 25 S. Hope st., room 501. MU. 6419.

MY full 3 1-4 acres good for $1250; small down payment and $17 per month. Close in. Fruit, water and electricity; rich, deep soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents. 25 S. Hope st., room 501. MU. 6419.

3 1-4 acres good for $1250; small down payment and $17 per month. Close in. Fruit, water and electricity; rich, deep soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents. 25 S. Hope st., room 501. MU. 6419.

ALFALFA & DAIRY RANCHES in San Joaquin Valley and in Santa Barbara County. Ranches in every small improved or unimproved. CAMPBELL, JORALEMON & COMPANY, Mutual 7261.

VISTA, avocado, citrus, vegetable and poultry ranches. Best soil in district in parcels two acres or more. Liberal terms, lowest prices, quality considered. Write W. R. HOAG, Oceanside, Calif., or stop at High-way Office, 2½ miles south Oceanside.

15 ACRES
Just 200 ft. of Main Blvd.
$8500 AN ACRE DRIVE TO
19098 VENTURA BLVD.
ASK FOR MARSHALL SMITH.

460 ACRES, 50 miles from Los Angeles, all good vegetable or alfalfa land. Has all been in vegetables, produced $500 per acre net; price $350 per acre, $112,500. Located right for subdivision. See JNO. MORGAN, 2nd Bridge, Rialto.

$3500 acres north of Vista, San Diego County, all fenced, 2 houses, well, etc. 200 acres tillable. Arthur Mack, 50 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

152 ACRES, $4000
This is a beautiful open canyon of five oaks; structures, etc.; running water, about 50 acres tillable, balance pasture. Terms. W. CAIN, owner, box 635, Hemet, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN Valley land, 450 acres, $75 per acre, up to $150 per acre. Leveled, with plenty of water. Come and see crops now growing. Commission to agents. M. FRAZIER, Visalia, Route C, box 186.

RANCHO SANTA FE tract, with five acres, choice avocados, beautiful, large variety other fruit, choice location, wonderful view, frostless. Owner, box 191, Times Branch.

ESCONDIDO.
15-acre turkey and poultry ranch, 3 mi. out, close to town, good well & sprinkling system. $7000, (easy terms.) Box 194, Escondido, Cal.

$50 ACRES near Escondido. Good road, running water; lots of big Calif oak trees. A bargain at $12.50 per acre. Owner Av., Sawtelle Pho. 22337.

VISTA. AVOCADO or CITRUS land. 5% at Bluffside location fine soil, running water. Only $1900. Want Ford, Sedan, Inquire 403 Story Bldg. Trinity 3146.

CHEAP land. Total cost $1 per acre up. 1250 acretax tracts, Kern, San Bar., Imp. and Coast Cos. Terms. Chas. H. Price, 905 S. Marinos, Calif.

SACRIFICE. 137-acre ranch at Somis. Price $10,500; includes $5000 of equipment. Reason for selling, 912 Mal City Bk. Bldg. TR. 9524.

$70 A. at $50 A., within 40 mi. L. A., on paved highway. See Ravenscroft, 14961 Ventura Blvd., or phone Van Nuys 8013-R-3.

2 1-2 & 10 ACRE alfalfa & turkey ranch. Excellent water conditions. Near L. A. Terms $50 per acre, $10 dn. Address B. box 342, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—7 acres full bearing Almonds, peaches & Bartlett pear trees, 2 miles S.W. of Ontario on hiway. Write or see owner, E. J. Heeren.

$40 ACRES of land in 1-4's, 1-2's or all, located in Imperial County, California, at $150 per acre, cash or trade. 434 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

HAVE 5.48 acres in new subtropical empire at Vista. Price $250 acre. A good buy. Exc. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—4500 cash, 5 small houses and store bldg., small incumbrance. Burke Linde, Cal. VA. 0677; W. Vernon 122, Black Bldg.

AVOCADO VALLEY. Wonderful buys. A. V. Thomas, Agt. BE. 26561.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —49

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"NOW BUILDING"

"We have successfully sold THREE SUBDIVISIONS at SOUTH COAST PARK since January, 1927. We are now prepar

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

COUNTRY FOR CITY

10 acres near Little Rock on main road; good River country; close to town; price $10,000, clear. Want combination fruit and chicken property.

10 acres near Little Rock, improvements, ample water, fine land; price $150,000. Clear. Trade for equity.

Two-room stucco, corner lot, Windsor Square district; 5% interest; small amount from Wilshire; price $10,000. Trade for lot, clear, and cash for equity in income property.

New brick store building on trade for traffic artery in Watts; 100x125. Big stores. Lease-way Corporation, butcher, or baker, etc. Price $12,500. For equity.

60-acre orange and lemon grove, 1¼ miles from city of Corona; 5 miles from Los Angeles River. Trade this grove for equity in good cash for equity in improved business or income property.

Two-story brick, steel sash, corner store, offices and flats, on major west side artery; fully rented. One tenant, 5-year lease. Price $125,000. Trade for equity.

New four-story brick and concrete completely furnished apartment house, Seventh and Figueroa; income over $24,000 per year. $150,000. Trade for income.

For these and many other gains in REAL EXCHANGE

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

WANT BUSINESS OR INCOME

Client will assume $10,000 or more on attractive home. Inconclusive property will trade in any part or all of it for clear properties. Want 5- to 8-room Brand Glendale or Glendale 4282.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE APT.

FOR EXCHANGE

3-story, new brick apartment, located on prominent corner in best section of Wilshire. Price $145,000. Will trade for clear property.

MANN & HUTTON CO.
8469 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4101.

40 ACRES NEAR HEMET

This is a beautiful ranch of 40 acres of Hemet, Price $100 per acre; 20 acres of alfalfa, $60 acres peaches, apricots and apples; 15x15. Five feet deep. Will take some equity in exchange for clear property of $15,000 to $20,000. Mtg. $12,000. Will pay commission. Owner, 1304 Huntington Park.

Well orange grove, 7-room modern home, chicken & tools, good as fig. $10000. Trade for home or

Some orange grove, 14 years old, and room for small home. Price $15,000. Mtg. $10,000, 7%. Trade for clear income property. W. L. Twining, Realtor, Harvard, Glendale, CA. 6605.

Acres on Victory Blvd., through Burbank, in the heart of Van Nuys; small fruit ranch. Price $6,000. Trade for clear

B. F. SHIPLEY
330 Chapman Bldg. MU. 4416.

FOR EXCHANGE

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT
Modern, well located, beautifully furnished, lockless refrigeration, fine valley. Income $24,000 per year, yearly. Submit all trades to owner.

HARRY F. WALTERS
MANN & HUTTON CO.
8469 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4101.

AGENTS or owners: We have a few acres and oranges, home on 5 acres, $10,000; and 10-acre orange grove, $15,000. Submit trades. Call 1 mile from center of Santa Ana. Prefer even exchange for Consolidated or Pacific Electric home. LONG AND RYAN, Realtors, 117 E. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Calif.

WANT BUSINESS

Have 8 pieces exceptionally fine property, all clear, to trade for attractive business or income. Or will sell. $145,000. Submit all offers. Will consider, as valued at 320 acre. Will trade for clear income property, or separate for clear income property, city or country. TU. 2062.

Beautiful spt. site, corner of Holly and Ivar, 50x150. Trade for clear or encumbered lot for double house or bungalow court. Owner, 307 Guaranty Bldg. TU. 2062.

CONCORD GRAPE LAND

5 acres, 3 years old, price $2500. Will take clear cabin.

TAKE CLEAR CABIN

Title to $10000.
Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

5 acres APPLE ORCHARD in Tujunga, $20,000, clear. Also 320 acres in Alberta, Can., clear, want L.A. income property. Owner, 1304 Huntington Dr. Phone Mr. Smith, OX. 26971; eves. WA. 7206.

Hancock Park Duplex

New 15 rms., all assitas, well furnished, 4 car gar. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

WANTED—Cash offer for $7500 equity in 5-acre ranch, paved highway, close to city or ranch. Owner, Dairy Farm, Box 1012, Route 2, Daly & M. Dairy, Manager, Route 2, Ontario, Calif.

I HAVE a dandy new 5-room, Spanish, Culver City home, never occupied, price $5250, to trade for income property. Call WA. 4546. This will interest you.

WHAT HAVE YOU, CLEAR? Owner wants for $12,500 clear, 5-room country home, 2 acres, all fruit, and income. Always rents. Phone Mr. Hurd, 1546 Arlington ave.

2-FAMILY FLAT—99 feet, 2 bks. from Beverly Blvd. & La Brea. Want to trade for clear lot. Price $25,000. Take lot to $15000. Owner, 1 P. box 16, Times Office.

SALT LAKE CITY

REAL ESTATE, INC. OR RES. LOT.
RICHARDS REALTY CO.
Chas. S. Richards, Pres. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nice Co., Nevada, $25 per month, level & arrow anything for clear property. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

WANTED, located dairy ranch, 10 head stock, implements. Trade for equity for $110 from owner only. Will assume. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

40 acres, nice home, clear, price $20,000, will trade for clear property. Trade for L. A. income property. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

ZONE CORNER

with 11-room house, well will want acreage. Call owner,

2 acres full bearing French prune in first class condition near Glendale. Consider lot or improved property. P. C. Ensign Co., 330 E. Hellman Bldg. MU. 4416.

WOOD, 2 houses on lot for trade on San Gabriel Valley. Also 5-room house, new mod., large lot, choice location. Price $6500, clear. Owner, Wilson & Ramsey, 1304 Harvard, Glendale. CA. 6605.

WILSHIRE brick flat and Park brick duplex, want to trade for vacant to Glendale or Burbank. R. M. Co., 301 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone TR. 6426.

WANT OFFER IN TRADE for $6500 equity in 10-rm. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. 3626 S. Dyer, GR. 7918.

IN Pasadena, corner, ideal home site, 90x150, $20,000; will trade for income. Owner, 170 tons, want clear property. Will assume. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

HARRY F. WALTERS
MANN & HUTTON CO.
8469 W. 6th st. DUnk. 4101.

AGENTS or owners: We have a few acres and oranges, home on 5 acres, $10,000; and 10-acre orange grove, $15,000. Submit trades. Call 1 mile from center of Santa Ana. Prefer even exchange for Consolidated or Pacific Electric home. LONG AND RYAN, Realtors, 117 E. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Calif.

CONNELL & WHITE

W. 6th st. FI. 4627.

$1 lot, mtg. on highly improved income, for clear income property, value $15,000; 7 sections land, not valued at 320 acre. Will trade for clear income property, or separate for clear income property, city or country. TU. 2062.

Have 5 acres near Ontario, will trade for clear, 7 acres in peaches, 1 acre Valencia oranges, 4 acres alfalfa, 200 acres in grain, 2 houses, 4 barns, 3 chicken houses, 1 acre in lawn and flowers, 2-car gar. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

Owner Consents to Trade

Central Hollywood, No. of Franklin ave., beautiful public cor., 132x110. 16-rm. Italian stucco, large liv. rm., real fireplace, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, separate qtrs., 2-car gar. Well in landscaping and outdoor features. Will consider clear income property. Call MISS MARTIN, OX. 3121, TED W. HAAS CO.

PRINCIPALS AND BROKERS

will exchange fine $225,000 Hollywood business and income property for clear $45,000, 5%, for clear city or eastern. Chance of a lifetime. Call Mr. Clark at TR. 0871 for appointment to see property.

Want Ranch or Grove in Diego. Price $32,000

extended building lots, adjoining old unrestricted. Suitable for apartments, stores, court, residences, flats, factory building, N.E. cor. University and La Jolla Sts. Must want clear ranch for equity. 630 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 1121.

Specialist in Exchanges

List your property with us for Quick Results. See us for big list of exchanges to trade for your equity.

Better rent—call Jr.
Notice a Hambaugh Realty & Construction Corp.
8469 Beverly Blvd. Brokerage Dept. 314 Hill st. Phone Trinity 0262.

EXCHANGE SALE RENT TERMS TO SUIT

10 part 1st payment on Stucco 5 room breakfast, tapestry paper & oak hard floors, tiled bath, tub, shower, Venetians, Owner 1304 East Huntington Park.

Well orange grove, 7-room modern home, chicken & tools, good as fig. $10000. Trade for home or

Some orange grove, 14 years old, and room for small home. Price $15,000. Mtg. $10,000, 7%. Trade for clear income property. W. L. Twining, Realtor, Harvard, Glendale, CA. 6605.

Acres on Victory Blvd., through Burbank, in the heart of Van Nuys; small fruit ranch. Price $6,000. Trade for clear

B. F. SHIPLEY
330 Chapman Bldg. MU. 4416.

FOR EXCHANGE

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT
Modern, well located, beautifully furnished, lockless refrigeration, fine valley. Income $24,000 per year, yearly. Submit all trades to owner.

HARRY F. WALTERS
MANN & HUTTON CO.
8469 W. 6th st. DUnk. 4101.

AGENTS or owners: We have a few acres and oranges, home on 5 acres, $10,000; and 10-acre orange grove, $15,000. Submit trades. Call 1 mile from center of Santa Ana. Prefer even exchange for Consolidated or Pacific Electric home. LONG AND RYAN, Realtors, 117 E. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Calif.

CONNELL & WHITE

W. 6th st. FI. 4627.

$1 lot, mtg. on highly improved income, for clear income property, value $15,000; 7 sections land, not valued at 320 acre. Will trade for clear income property, or separate for clear income property, city or country. TU. 2062.

Have 5 acres near Ontario, will trade for clear, 7 acres in peaches, 1 acre Valencia oranges, 4 acres alfalfa, 200 acres in grain, 2 houses, 4 barns, 3 chicken houses, 1 acre in lawn and flowers, 2-car gar. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

Spt. site, corner of Holly and Ivar, 50x150. Trade for clear or encumbered lot for double house or bungalow court. Owner, 307 Guaranty Bldg. TU. 2062.

CONCORD GRAPE LAND

5 acres, 3 years old, price $2500. Will take clear cabin.

TAKE CLEAR CABIN

Title to $10000.
Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

5 acres APPLE ORCHARD in Tujunga, $20,000, clear. Also 320 acres in Alberta, Can., clear, want L.A. income property. Owner, 1304 Huntington Dr. Phone Mr. Smith, OX. 26971; eves. WA. 7206.

Hancock Park Duplex

New 15 rms., all assitas, well furnished, 4 car gar. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

WANTED—Cash offer for $7500 equity in 5-acre ranch, paved highway, close to city or ranch. Owner, Dairy Farm, Box 1012, Route 2, Daly & M. Dairy, Manager, Route 2, Ontario, Calif.

I HAVE a dandy new 5-room, Spanish, Culver City home, never occupied, price $5250, to trade for income property. Call WA. 4546. This will interest you.

WHAT HAVE YOU, CLEAR? Owner wants for $12,500 clear, 5-room country home, 2 acres, all fruit, and income. Always rents. Phone Mr. Hurd, 1546 Arlington ave.

2-FAMILY FLAT—99 feet, 2 bks. from Beverly Blvd. & La Brea. Want to trade for clear lot. Price $25,000. Take lot to $15000. Owner, 1 P. box 16, Times Office.

SALT LAKE CITY

REAL ESTATE, INC. OR RES. LOT.
RICHARDS REALTY CO.
Chas. S. Richards, Pres. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nice Co., Nevada, $25 per month, level & arrow anything for clear property. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

WANTED, located dairy ranch, 10 head stock, implements. Trade for equity for $110 from owner only. Will assume. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

40 acres, nice home, clear, price $20,000, will trade for clear property. Trade for L. A. income property. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

ZONE CORNER

with 11-room house, well will want acreage. Call owner,

2 acres full bearing French prune in first class condition near Glendale. Consider lot or improved property. P. C. Ensign Co., 330 E. Hellman Bldg. MU. 4416.

WOOD, 2 houses on lot for trade on San Gabriel Valley. Also 5-room house, new mod., large lot, choice location. Price $6500, clear. Owner, Wilson & Ramsey, 1304 Harvard, Glendale, CA. 6605.

WILSHIRE brick flat and Park brick duplex, want to trade for vacant to Glendale or Burbank. R. M. Co., 301 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone TR. 6426.

WANT OFFER IN TRADE for $6500 equity in 10-rm. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. 3626 S. Dyer, GR. 7918.

IN Pasadena, corner, ideal home site, 90x150, $20,000; will trade for income. Owner, 170 tons, want clear property. Will assume. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

Want Ranch or Grove in Diego. Price $32,000

extended building lots, adjoining old unrestricted. Suitable for apartments, stores, court, residences, flats, factory building, N.E. cor. University and La Jolla Sts. Must want clear ranch for equity. 630 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 1121.

Specialist in Exchanges

List your property with us for Quick Results.
See us for big list of exchanges to trade for your equity.
Better rent—call Jr.
Notice a Hambaugh Realty & Construction Corp.
8469 Beverly Blvd. Brokerage Dept. 314 Hill st. Phone Trinity 0262.

EXCHANGE SALE RENT TERMS TO SUIT

10 part 1st payment on Stucco 5 room breakfast, tapestry paper & oak hard floors, tiled bath, tub, shower, Venetians, Owner 1304 East Huntington Park.

Well orange grove, 7-room modern home, chicken & tools, good as fig. $10000. Trade for home or

Some orange grove, 14 years old, and room for small home. Price $15,000. Mtg. $10,000, 7%. Trade for clear income property. W. L. Twining, Realtor, Harvard, Glendale, CA. 6605.

Acres on Victory Blvd., through Burbank, in the heart of Van Nuys; small fruit ranch. Price $6,000. Trade for clear

B. F. SHIPLEY
330 Chapman Bldg. MU. 4416.

FOR EXCHANGE

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT
Modern, well located, beautifully furnished, lockless refrigeration, fine valley. Income $24,000 per year, yearly. Submit all trades to owner.

HARRY F. WALTERS
MANN & HUTTON CO.
8469 W. 6th st. DUnk. 4101.

AGENTS or owners: We have a few acres and oranges, home on 5 acres, $10,000; and 10-acre orange grove, $15,000. Submit trades. Call 1 mile from center of Santa Ana. Prefer even exchange for Consolidated or Pacific Electric home. LONG AND RYAN, Realtors, 117 E. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Calif.

CONNELL & WHITE

W. 6th st. FI. 4627.

$1 lot, mtg. on highly improved income, for clear income property, value $15,000; 7 sections land, not valued at 320 acre. Will trade for clear income property, or separate for clear income property, city or country. TU. 2062.

Have 5 acres near Ontario, will trade for clear, 7 acres in peaches, 1 acre Valencia oranges, 4 acres alfalfa, 200 acres in grain, 2 houses, 4 barns, 3 chicken houses, 1 acre in lawn and flowers, 2-car gar. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

Spt. site, corner of Holly and Ivar, 50x150. Trade for clear or encumbered lot for double house or bungalow court. Owner, 307 Guaranty Bldg. TU. 2062.

CONCORD GRAPE LAND

5 acres, 3 years old, price $2500. Will take clear cabin.

TAKE CLEAR CABIN

Title to $10000.
Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

5 acres APPLE ORCHARD in Tujunga, $20,000, clear. Also 320 acres in Alberta, Can., clear, want L.A. income property. Owner, 1304 Huntington Dr. Phone Mr. Smith, OX. 26971; eves. WA. 7206.

Hancock Park Duplex

New 15 rms., all assitas, well furnished, 4 car gar. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

WANTED—Cash offer for $7500 equity in 5-acre ranch, paved highway, close to city or ranch. Owner, Dairy Farm, Box 1012, Route 2, Daly & M. Dairy, Manager, Route 2, Ontario, Calif.

I HAVE a dandy new 5-room, Spanish, Culver City home, never occupied, price $5250, to trade for income property. Call WA. 4546. This will interest you.

WHAT HAVE YOU, CLEAR? Owner wants for $12,500 clear, 5-room country home, 2 acres, all fruit, and income. Always rents. Phone Mr. Hurd, 1546 Arlington ave.

2-FAMILY FLAT—99 feet, 2 bks. from Beverly Blvd. & La Brea. Want to trade for clear lot. Price $25,000. Take lot to $15000. Owner, 1 P. box 16, Times Office.

SALT LAKE CITY

REAL ESTATE, INC. OR RES. LOT.
RICHARDS REALTY CO.
Chas. S. Richards, Pres. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nice Co., Nevada, $25 per month, level & arrow anything for clear property. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

WANTED, located dairy ranch, 10 head stock, implements. Trade for equity for $110 from owner only. Will assume. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

40 acres, nice home, clear, price $20,000, will trade for clear property. Trade for L. A. income property. Owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

ZONE CORNER

with 11-room house, well will want acreage. Call owner,

2 acres full bearing French prune in first class condition near Glendale. Consider lot or improved property. P. C. Ensign Co., 330 E. Hellman Bldg. MU. 4416.

WOOD, 2 houses on lot for trade on San Gabriel Valley. Also 5-room house, new mod., large lot, choice location. Price $6500, clear. Owner, Wilson & Ramsey, 1304 Harvard, Glendale, CA. 6605.

WILSHIRE brick flat and Park brick duplex, want to trade for vacant to Glendale or Burbank. R. M. Co., 301 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone TR. 6426.

WANT OFFER IN TRADE for $6500 equity in 10-rm. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. 3626 S. Dyer, GR. 7918.

IN Pasadena, corner, ideal home site, 90x150, $20,000; will trade for income. Owner, 170 tons, want clear property. Will assume. Address owner, 1 P. box 12, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, $16,000, takes city or country to $8000. You assume differences.

8-UNIT FURNISHED APTS. $40,000. Take Beverly Hills home. Even trade

NEW 4-FLAT BLDG. $27,000. Take city or country clear or encumbered for $9000 equity.

11 acres Valencia oranges—Orange county, $35,000. Want home same price or less.

31 acres Riverside, 20 in lemons, $16,000, clear. Wants home. will assume. See

P. J. DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
BEVERLY HILLS

I WANT A RANCH

FOR MY
DOUBLE BUSINESS CORNER

In Center of Hollywood

On Wilcox, surrounded by theaters, banks, athletic club & Y.M.C.A. 11x217½ ft. with some improvements.

Price $237,500, worth more.

Will pay full commission to agts.
OWNER, GR. 2717.
324 N. STANLEY AVE.

OWNER WILL TRADE

1. Clear business lot on Main st., all assessments paid. Price $16,000.
2. Large home, 2300 W. 20th st. 5 bedrooms. Steal at $15,000.
3. Carthay Center duplex at 1015 S. Hayworth. Income $2400 on Income. Price $23,000.
4. Beautiful bung. on B zone lot at 4443 Melbourne ave. in Hollywood. Price $12,000. A sacrifice.
5. Apt. site 50x150 on Hobart Blvd. near Beverly. Only $12,000. Less than cash price.
6. Apt. site 80x150 on Vermont ave., 1 blk. N. of Holly. Blvd. Priced for quick trade and many others. Owners, KING AND FRIEDMAN, 630 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 1121.

NEAR PICO AND FIGUEROA
1345 TOBERMAN ST.

Price, $12,500. Bank mortgage $5000. Zone B lot improved with 8-room house. Now ready for large apartment house. Will accept clear property for equity. See Mr. Jorgy.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

Want To Go East?

We have Hudmos from every state in the Union, also price of tire, number of the properties clear. The owners want to come here and sell and cash. Either require agents to pay commission to us. We have five hundred offices co-operating to serve you. Graham Realty Service, Inc., 317 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 5144.

Will exchange together or singly large tire-floor houses on Old Mill Road, South Pasadena. These are beautiful, new, well constructed buildings, containing three bedrms. and two baths upstairs. large rooms down. Beautiful hall, maids room. Submit whatever you have for trade.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

609 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale.
Phone CA. 2424.

ALFALFA CHINO DIST.

250 A., two complete ranches, buildings, water, machinery, planted, paved blvd., ideal for dairy, fine walnut land. Price $125,000, clear. Submit part trade. Owner must assume, take back equal. Submit good property in detail. Address W. box 1749, Times Office.

$17,500 GLENDALE, COLO. BLVD., dbl. hse. Great future, want bung. or bus. site to $12,500, 3 yrs. Want house lot or Bakersfield property. Owner, 1 P. box 12

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

UNLIMITED FUNDS
On improved income and residential properties in approved cities & towns in Southern California. No special purpose buildings or buildings over 15 years old or loans exceeding $25,000 considered. Low cost. No appraisal or escrow fee.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR HOME OWNERS.

Ten-year amortized loans with prepayment option—"any amount at any time without notice or bonus" in which the half-yearly payments cover principal and interest and extinguish the debt at the end of the ten-year period. A safe and sane plan which eliminates renewal expenses and worries, and provides a wise and practical plan for the eventual payment of the debt.

THE AMORTIZATION MORTGAGE COMPANY,
A CORPORATION,
affiliated with
PASADENA MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORPORATION.
Home Office,
323 Pacific-Southwest Building, 234 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.
Los Angeles Office,
1006 Security Title Insurance Building, 530 W. Sixth st. TUcker 4429

SIXTY PER CENT

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO

of the appraised value on improved residential and income property. A picture should accompany each application.

PLAN 1—3 years straight.

PLAN 2—3 years straight with 6% of principal payable at end of 2nd year, 10% at end of 4th year. Balance at end of 5th year.

PLAN 3—3 years straight, then $40 per thousand each quarter installment interest.

PLAN 4—$10 per thousand month by Balance due at end of ten years. No charge unless loan is made.

National Mortgage Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
3103 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG
6TH AND GRAND
TRinity 9341.

MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds
$1000 to $100,000
On First Mortgages
Immediate Action
Buildings Loans a Specialty

WE investigate property immediately before binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,456,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
F. C. Teed, President
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 9131.

MONEY MONEY MONEY

No commissions. No delays. Less expense.

Why pay more than Fidelity rates?

City and suburban Building loans. Existing loans refinanced.

35 years in Los Angeles

FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
401 SOUTH HILL
TRinity 9231.

60% LOANS

7% INTEREST

$2500 TO $50,000

Building loans a specialty.

IMMEDIATE ACTION.

MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
108 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

7%

Straight 3 year loan. I have funds available in amounts of $10,000 to $75,000. Your application acted upon immediately.

Walter G. King OX. 4914
1927 Sta. Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.

WE can answer any loan request in this county from $1000 up—so buy, to build, or to improve a home, or to pay a mortgage. Call anytime after 9 a.m. for $1000 in 124 months. Bring plans or call for application acted upon immediately.
L. A. MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 140 So. Spring st.

PRIVATE MONEY

1ST & 2ND LOAN. 8% 12%
PERSONAL SIGNATURE LOANS. LIC'D. NO FEES. LIBERAL APPRAISAL. CANADAY, 607 Beverly Dr. OX. 7336

1ST & 2ND PRIVATE MONEY
APPRAISAL FEE. QUICK ACTION
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1166 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
Branch, 501 N. WESTERN AVE
PHONE VA. 7831. HE. 1584.

6% and 8% money on well-located residential and business property in amounts from $2500 to $15,000.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
217 S. Spring St. TR. 9317

VACANT LOT LOANS

On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept., BURTON & CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

12% Trust Deed Money
UNLIMITED MORTGAGE MONEY
McBurney and Holdrege
529 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
132 N. LARCHMONT GL. 2161

$500,000 TO LOAN
Any amt., 3 yrs. straight mtg. 7%.
Mortgage Service Co.,
519 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 7956.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Quick action. Any amount. Low int. rates. Bldg. loans, bring in your plans. MRS. NORCROSS, 2678 Wilshire Blvd., cor. St. Andrews.

C. F. KLOOSTERMAN, financier, solicits loans on impr. res. or apt. prop. 611 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG. For appointment phone TU. 2414.

TO LOAN—$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; forced rates; money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 413 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 4505.

$1000 to loan, 7%, 2 yrs. on good close in bungalow, also $1500 private money. HAYS, 410 Grant Bldg. MU. 8920.

NOTHING but money to loan on CITY homes. $1000 to $25,000; will divide to suit you. Call early. E. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

$750 TO $250,000 city improved. Trust deeds bought. R. W. MOYER, 705 Nat. City Bank Bldg. VA. 0462

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON 1st MTGS. & 2nd T.D. & PAR INTEREST RATES. Dept. DU. 2600.

FARM loans, 5% money for San Joaquin Valley. Address E. box 526, Times Branch.

$3,000, PRIVATE money. Will divide. No appraisal fee. SHERWOOD, TU. 2478.

PRIVATE money $5000. Tch. on improved city west or northwest. Los Angeles Finance Co. TU. 2244.

BUILDING loans, refinancing quick service. Dir. Bldg. Dept. H. CURRY, 253 S. Bdwy. TU. 0835.

WILL loan thirty thousand dollars to invest in small mortgages. Address D. box 313, Times Branch.

Private Money to Loan
PRIVATE party has $25,000 to loan, first trust deeds. Address E. box 529, Times Branch.

$2000, $25,000 for city imp. Money for seconds. Dept. T. Da. VA. 9241.

H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

$5000, $10,000 TO loan at 7% on good well located home. HE. 2586.

FLAT equity loans, 7 & 8% W. Mattoon, 210 Douglas Bl. ME. 4279.

PRIVATE party $45000 to $65000 close YE. or Exp. Even. HUN. 2566.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR MTG. LOAN & 2nd QUICK ACTION. WA. 8325.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN 4370 CRENSON AVE HOLLY WH. 6676

$4000 MORE or less T.D. & mtgs. Phone owner today. Hants 240 E. Hill

GO ANYWHERE in L. A. for loans up to 60%, 3 to 10 years. DU. 3418

WANT 1st loans, $2000 to $10,000. Owner, Imod., Money ready. VA. 2305

WANTED 1st T.D. $500-$2500. S.W. Dist. Owner, 1st Manchester, TU. 4844.

PRIVATE MONEY ANY AMOUNT QUICK ACTION. No delay. MU 8755

LOANS ON VACANT LOTS
Mr. Kline, 626 S. Berendo st.

FREE APPRAISAL
7% loans, T.D., mtgs. 345 S. Hill.

WILL pay par for trust deeds and mtgs. Fary, 345 S. Hill st.

PRIVATE money, $2500 to $7000. 7% Must be good. TH. 2738.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6%
Refinance With Us
FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
5, 5, 10, 15½, & 15-YR. LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME PROPERTIES
PROMPT SERVICE. NO DELAY
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Fidelity Investment Company,
of California
1482 NORTH VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
GRanite 6498

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON LOS ANGELES IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED PROPERTY. Rate 7%, payable quarterly:

$2500
$3000
$4500
$5000
$6000
$7500

S. M. COOPER
6415 W. 2nd St. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 5450

TRUST FUNDS
to loan in amounts of $10,000 to $150,000 on first mortgages at
6½%
Money to loan on homes, business or income properties. $2000 and up three years straight at
7%
F. P. Newport Co. TR.5051
Fred W. Morey, Mgr. Loan Dept.
208 Central Bldg. 4th & Main sts.

C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor
LOAN DEPARTMENT
Offers a complete financial service. Ample funds for first and second loans on Residential, Business, Unimproved, etc.

—
$150,000 now available, 6½ to 7% for close-in properties.
218 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BROKERS!

We make building loans. Refinance existing loans.
Bring us your applications. Prompt attention from this office will make you money and friends.

Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn.
801 South Hill. Trinity 9231.

MONEY AT ONCE
FOR good mortgage loans $10000 up
11 Years to Pay
Payments on each $1000, $12 per mo., interest included. NO BONUS. YOU'LL LIKE OUR PLAN
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pershing Bldg. MU. 6137

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee
Home Office, 6th & Main
Established 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. E. Earnest
219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

6%
Building or Refinance
WELL LOCATED PROPERTY
NO RED TAPE
F. H. Rolapp Company,
827 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 1782.

TAXES NOW DUE
MONEY IN 1 DAY
$50 to $3000, 5% yr. up. Real estate, vacant, equities, T. D.'s and mtgs. Bring papers. F. D. HILL.

LOT OWNERS
I will finance the full cost of construction on your lot. Plans, etc., if your lot is clear or nearly so. 1 Beachwood Dr. Hollywood.

LEE OVERMAN,
165 S. LA BREA.

WE have several clients with private funds for conservative loans.
EAST & WYNKOOP, 1206 Security Bldg. TU. 1529.

Diamonds. Jewelry —75-B
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
LADIES' DEPT.
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG
7TH AND HILL STS.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. Reference leading banks & jwlrs. Courteous private confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. 402 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG. Corner 5th & Spring.

WE LOAN THE MOST
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire third floor
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
846 SO. BROADWAY

AUTO LOANS—and Financing —75-C

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Main Office, 1144 S. Olive, WE. 9121
Holly. Office, 6019 Sunset Blvd. HE. 7769.

AUTO LOANS—and Financing —75-C

AUTO LOANS
6½ Interest
Money in 5 Minutes
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
DELINQ. CONTRACTS REFINANCED
ADDITIONAL MONEY ADVANCED
Payments reduced.
NO CANCELLATION OF
Insurance policies in force.
Out-of-State contracts re-financed
We get your Cal. license.
L. L. Middlecoff
1811 S. Figueroa WE.2594

Loans & Refinancing
6½% INTEREST
L. C. Thompson,
1115 S. OLIVE WE. 9923.

Auto Loans & Refinance
Bank Like Service
G. W. BRACE
2999 S. Figueroa cor. Santa Barbara
Open evenings VErmont 9015.
NO LOAN too LARGE or too SMALL
U drive auto. Long lease to 1st two

Harrison Finance Co.
2829 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$3500—3 yrs., 8%, on 20-room flat elec. refrigeration, hardwood floors, tile baths, 4 garages. Lot 50x190 on No. Vendome st., So. of Sunset Blvd. Total value $15,000

$10,000, 2 yrs., 8%, 20-room 4-flat, elec. refrigeration, etc., 4 garages. Lot 40x135 on ACADIA st., East of Central ave., Glendale. Value $20,000

$12,500—2 yrs., 8%, 2-story stucco apartment, 9 units, 24 rooms, 3 garages, refrigeration, etc. Lot 50x150 to alley. Hayworth ave., north of Beverly Blvd. Value $25,000

$15,000—3 yrs., 8%, 2-story stucco apartment, 16 units, 36 rooms, elec. refrigeration, etc. Lot 50x145 on 46th st. East of Western ave. Value $35,000

ADDITIONAL LIST ON REQUEST.
CHESLEY FINANCE CORP.,
209 Harris Bldg., 2nd & Western av
DUnkirk 3132.

C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor
LOAN DEPARTMENT

HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR
$7500 2nd at 12%, subject $35,000 bank.

$20,000 at 12% on fine Melrose frontage.

$30,000 at 8% on good Sunset business property.

$50,000 at 12% on big Hollywood loan.

Want also $4250 on several exceptional 7-room homes; vic. Rancho Golf Club.

Only investigated securities offered.

215 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.
MUtual 3126

$6000—2nd bonus, $15,000 apt. house, 2 flats & 2 Figueroa, 50x150. Val. $20,000 ..... $2500
$12,000—1st T.D., duplex, nr. Wilshire and La Brea. Val. $16,000 ..... $4000
$10,000—2nd. Cor. brick business, 50x110. Val. $20,000 ..... $3000
$14,000—2nd. Washington near Crenshaw. Value $35,000. $15,000—1st. Cor. brick stores, 8 yrs. old for $40,000.
$14,000—1st, bonus nr. Sunset, Inc., Val. $20,000 ..... $4000
$22,500—2nd, near 6th and Lucas, Inc. Val. $40,000 ..... $5000
$30,000—1st, brick corner stores, Br. Center of Hollywood, Inc. $40,000.
Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 6505

7 AND 8%
CERTIFIED
FIRST MORTGAGES
Why not have your next mortgage when you can invest in a certified first mortgage with interest at the date with without fail and no trouble or worry? Phone, call or write
RALPH G. WOLF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 6516

FOR SALE
A $20,000 7% 2-year mortgage on new residence in Wilshire. Value $42,000. Also building loans to use.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

WANTED $18,000
First mortgage 2 years. Strt. Beautiful 16-unit court, perfect condition. Income $2,160 a year. Lot 160 to paved alley. Value of property $45,000. If you want prime security at 8% and completion look at 4922 W. 27TH ST. and phone HE. 0466.

$5500 first mortgage on two-story 10-room duplex, Beverly Hills district. 5% below value. Will carry three years. 7% interest.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159

$300.00 DISCOUNT
on $3000 1st mtg., 8% quarterly due 2 yrs., on pretty 5-room stucco home. Good location. Owner, WE. 2275, 1010 S. Hill st.

$25,000
Wanted for half-interest in going financial concern. Can show tremendous profits with additional capital. Want experienced man who will handle money. Address E. box 524, Times Branch.

WANTED, $12,000 1ST MORTGAGE loan on large cor. lot in business district; will discount to 6% interest. No brokerage or bonus. Prefer to deal with party direct. This is a good loan. Address V. box 172, Times Office.

FOR SALE—$38,000 1ST T. D. WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEARLY NEW
Covering choice 2-story income, value $55,000. Income $12,000. GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

WANTED—$5,000 1st T. D. Will give $8000 1st trust deed, 8% 2 years, 3% commission. 50x129 ft. lot zoned for business. Want quick action. Property valued by owner $10,000. Located at 1818 W. 6th st., Call Mills GL. 5151.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN
Wanted $1000, $2000 and $5000 on good Wgwood property. Ample security. Your money invested in this fast developing section, increases your security. Phone MUtual 0705. Eves. 59058.

$11G investment opportunity for $5000 industrial with position, share of profits. If interested get in touch with Goodell & Co., Finance Counsel, 530 W. 6th st. Suite 1203. Eves. TU. 10-1.

10% DISCOUNT

On First Trust Deeds. 3 Years, drawing 8% on homes. Amounts of $1000 to $10,000. GUARDIAN INV. CORP. 811 Van Nuys Bldg.

OWNER wants $50,000 at 7% on new 4-story brick West Side close-in, present loan $40,000 Val. $150,000. Inc. $21,600 filled up. Bonus for quick deal. Address F. box 467, Times Branch.

$1100 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. 1 YEAR 2ND TO $8500 1ST MTG. STUCCO GARAGE BLDG. 4032-42. IN MANCHESTER SHOPPE DIST. VALUE $15,000. Owner, 9924.

MONEY wanted for Santa Ana business property ranging from $15,000 to $200,000. 5 to 10 yrs. straight or monthly payments. Address V. box 104, Times Office.

$35,000 WOULD finance private party, 3 yrs. 6%, 1st mtg. on vacant lot on West 7th st., near Westlake Park. Value $100,000. Owner, 4962 Cromwell, or phone HO. 8544.

WANTED—$2500 at 12% on improved income property on Norton ave., nr. 8th st. Value $7500. Will make $7500 mortgage, valued by owners at $20,000. R. W. Kinsey, 810 S. Spring.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$15,000 3 YRS. 8% on mtg. on income property, country town. Value $35,000. Responsible firm. Address 725 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8935.

$7500, 3 YRS., 7% 2% BONUS
Beverly Hills residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, near new high school. MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

$7500, 2 yrs., 8% on bus. cor., imp. Value $15,000. Principals only. 905 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741 eves.

$2800, 2, new 5-rm. bung., Hallside ave. at 76 st. 40x120. $4500. 606 Van Nuys Bg. Evarts. VA. 9259.

30% DISC $2500 T D 8% due 2 yrs or use as cash on 12% TU. 9937.

$5500 2nd, improved income property Hollywood. WH. 6475.

$14,700 1ST, F.T.D. DUE 15 MTHS. TO NET 9%. BEVERLY. VA. 9503.

$4500 FOR 3 yrs., 8% will pay bonus. Prop. val. $9500. TH. 8358.

$5000 OR $7000 on Oregon property, less than one-third value. UN. 1259.

$2500 TO $15000 10% DISC. 8% and bonus. Owner, OX. 4029.

$5000 1ST MTG. 8% 3 yrs. AUG. '28 FINE DBL. LOS FELIZ. A. 9503.

$5000 FROM private party on my home, OX. 2846.

WANT $5000, 2nd, priv. money on 1st, Beverly Hills. Value $25,000. Address E. box 524, Times Branch.

WANT $3500 at 8% on new 6-rm. stucco, principals only. HE. 2585.

$4500, 3 yrs., 7%, 2% bonus. Value $12,500. Principals only. 905 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741 eves.

$12,000—1st T.D., 5-rm. bung., Westwood. Value $20000.

$20000—2, 12-room flat, West Jefferson. Value $20000.

$12200—5, 5-rooms, Pasadena. Value $7000.

$12350—5, New 6 rms., Hobart near Florence. Value $7000

$12500—5, C-rm. owner's home, 79th and Harvard. Value $7500.

$13500—5, 5 rms., Westwood corner. Value $7500. Owner's home.

$13500—5, New rooms, Vermont Ave., Pasadena. Value $7700

$13750—5, New, 6 rooms, Westwood. Value $8250.

$14000—5, New, 7-rm. bung., Westwood. Value $8500.

$14000—5, New 5-rm. stucco, 74th st Corner. Value $8500.

$14500—5, New rms., Westwood corner. Value $9500.

$15000—5, New 10-rm. double, Vermont ave., Westw'd. val. $11,000.

$15000—5, 7 rooms, stucco, Westwood. Value $11,000.

$16000—5, New, 10-rm. double, Westwood. Value $12,500.

$17500—5, 10-rm. duplex, Beverly Hills. Value $16,000.

$19000—5, New, 10-rm. duplex, Holmby ave., Westwood. Value $19,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
724 Security Bldg.
MUtual 6221

8% INTEREST
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
On improved residential properties in Los Angeles and vicinity.
PHONE or write for our CURRENT LIST.
Torrance Finance Co.,
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 1247.

WANT 1st mortgages $15,000, lot 54x118 (8-rm. house), MANHEIM PL. near Crenshaw. Value $36,000. Will pay small bonus. Owner, 606 N. Sweetzer, 4007 Santa Monica Blvd. OR. 1618.

WANTED—Money for business extension, $5000 secured by $56,000 worth of machinery & equipment. Have 3 years old in L. A. Will pay off in three years with 5%. Interest. Address W. box 127, Times Office.

WANT $7000
On 3-story store building, 2 stores and 4 flats, cash value $50,000. Want loan 2 years 7%. Heston & Heston, 6420 Balboa. 6626 Vine st. GR. 4121.

$5250 ON 1st mtg., also $1500 on trust deed, secured by 40x132 feet of income property. Value $7500. Close in. Hicks Realty Co., 842 E. Grand ave. VA. 8235.

$5000 1ST mtgs. 2 yrs., 8% interest. 8-rm., 2-story duplex on 90x100-ft. level lot on Beachwood Dr. Value $15,000. Franklin ave. Val. $15,000. GR. 1187

WILL pay responsible private party $75 for loan of $750 for 30 days. Diamonds as security. Address W. box 247, Times Office.

$10,000, FIRST 5%, security 360 acres overlooking Gulf. $50 per acre. Principals only. Phone HO. 7498

WANT $5000 1st mtg. on 10-rm. stucco, 5th st. Hollywood. 5% 2 yrs. 1st. W. WESTERN. GL. 4891.

$12000, 2½ yrs., 12%, 2nd T.D. Inc. prop. val. $16,000. Mtge. $6000. Also $7500, 2 yrs., 7%, ranch. TO. 8469.

WANT $10,000 1ST MTG., 2-3, 5-7 years, 8%, improved income prop. Inc. $6000. OR. 1231. Eve. OR. 1460.

WANT $6000 on unimproved Westwood Blvd. lot, value $15,000. Will pay $2000 Bonus. OX. 1127.

$350 DISCOUNT. $3500, 1st mtg. Replacement value $6000. 4-rm. stucco homes. Wonderful location. HO. 1783

WANT $15,000 at 7% on income property. Value $45,000. No brokerage. Address W. box 124, Times Office.

$15,000 at 7% 1st mtg. on income property. Value $45,000. No brokerage. Address W. box 124, Times Office.

WANT $14,500 on inc. prop., val. $50,000. Will pay bonus. Want $7000 new stucco res. WA. 2525.

$5500, 8%, NEW two-story Spanish residence with 3 bdrms. each MEC. ROSE. Gilt edge loans, don't pay bonus. DU. 4616.

WANT to loan $30,000 on new apartment house in Wilshire district. Call Lytell, OX. 2307 or OX. 2455.

WANT $5000 straight loan on 57 ft. stucco, main blvd. to coast. With water and sewer in. Will pay for use. Apply 401 Story Bldg. VA. 2135.

WANTED—$7000 first mortgage loan, 000 on new close-in apartment, full particulars on personal interview only. Owner, BE. 2056, Times Office.

$100,000 STRAIGHT first mortgage, 7%. Hollywood property. Under 60% of valuation. Discount 2%. Hoag, 902 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg. TU. 8465. Principals only.

$5000 1ST MTG., 7% 2 YRS. 2% BONUS. 2 DOUBLE BUNGALOWS ON CORNER LOT 50x150 NEAR ALVARADO. OWNER. BONUS. VALUE $18,000. TRinity 3924.

$1500 MTG., 7%, 5% on Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. 4-rm. duplex, cor. dbl. gar., value $16,000. Principals only. 905 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 2001.

FOR SALE—First T.D. $500, pays 12%. Will discount for quick cash. MR. McCLAIN, Vandike 9891, 922 S. Flower st.

WANTED—100% finance to build apts., also factory home. Refinance house in Burbank. Write Builder, 1599 Glen Anyls ave., Eagle Rock.

$2000 OR $14000 to exchange for unimprd. land in L.A. city. 5%. Address S. B., 1616 Crenshaw Blvd.

Want $18,000 Mtg.

40% LOAN. INCOME PROPERTY
MU. 4722. Eves. AT. 3560 or EM. 9512

$2500 1ST MTG., 8% INT., 3 YEARS. TWO 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON SEPARATE LOTS, 40x210 EACH ON KENNETH AVE. NEAR PLACE. VALUE $8000. TRinity 9924.

WANTED, $2700, will pay 8% interest & 5% bonus on 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 40x135. Hilford, 4445 8th av. Vermont 3262

WANTED—$25,000, 5 new 10-unit, 22-room apartment building, West Adams, value $55,000. L. O'Rourke, 4307 Gunby Bldg. TU. 4456.

WANTED—Money for business extension, $5000 secured by $56,000 worth of machinery & equipment. Have 3 years old in L. A. Will pay off in three years with 5%. Interest. Address W. box 127, Times Office.

WANT $7000
On 3-story store building, 2 stores and 4 flats, cash value $50,000. Want loan 2 years 7%. Heston & Heston, 6420 Balboa. 6626 Vine st. GR. 4121.

$5250 ON 1st mtg., also $1500 on trust deed, secured by 40x132 feet of income property. Value $7500. Close in. Hicks Realty Co., 842 E. Grand ave. VA. 8235.

$5000 1ST mtgs. 2 yrs., 8% interest. 8-rm., 2-story duplex on 90x100-ft. level lot on Beachwood Dr. Value $15,000. Franklin ave. Val. $15,000. GR. 1187

WILL pay responsible private party $75 for loan of $750 for 30 days. Diamonds as security. Address W. box 247, Times Office.

$10,000, FIRST 5%, security 360 acres overlooking Gulf. $50 per acre. Principals only. Phone HO. 7498

WANT $5000 1st mtg. on 10-rm. stucco, 5th st. Hollywood. 5% 2 yrs. 1st. W. WESTERN. GL. 4891.

$12000, 2½ yrs., 12%, 2nd T.D. Inc. prop. val. $16,000. Mtge. $6000. Also $7500, 2 yrs., 7%, ranch. TO. 8469.

WANT $10,000 1ST MTG., 2-3, 5-7 years, 8%, improved income prop. Inc. $6000. OR. 1231. Eve. OR. 1460.

WANT $6000 on unimproved Westwood Blvd. lot, value $15,000. Will pay $2000 Bonus. OX. 1127.

$350 DISCOUNT. $3500, 1st mtg. Replacement value $6000. 4-rm. stucco homes. Wonderful location. HO. 1783

WANT $15,000 at 7% on income property. Value $45,000. No brokerage. Address W. box 124, Times Office.

$15,000 at 7% 1st mtg. on income property. Value $45,000. No brokerage. Address W. box 124, Times Office.

WANT $14,500 on inc. prop., val. $50,000. Will pay bonus. Want $7000 new stucco res. WA. 2525.

$5500, 8%, NEW two-story Spanish residence with 3 bdrms. each MEC. ROSE. Gilt edge loans, don't pay bonus. DU. 4616.

WANT to loan $30,000 on new apartment house in Wilshire district. Call Lytell, OX. 2307 or OX. 2455.

WANT $5000 straight loan on 57 ft. stucco, main blvd. to coast. With water and sewer in. Will pay for use. Apply 401 Story Bldg. VA. 2135.

WANTED—$7000 first mortgage loan, 000 on new close-in apartment, full particulars on personal interview only. Owner, BE. 2056, Times Office.

$100,000 STRAIGHT first mortgage, 7%. Hollywood property. Under 60% of valuation. Discount 2%. Hoag, 902 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg. TU. 8465. Principals only.

$5000 1ST MTG., 7% 2 YRS. 2% BONUS. 2 DOUBLE BUNGALOWS ON CORNER LOT 50x150 NEAR ALVARADO. OWNER. BONUS. VALUE $18,000. TRinity 3924.

$1500 MTG., 7%, 5% on Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. 4-rm. duplex, cor. dbl. gar., value $16,000. Principals only. 905 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 2001.

FOR SALE—First T.D. $500, pays 12%. Will discount for quick cash. MR. McCLAIN, Vandike 9891, 922 S. Flower st.

WANTED—100% finance to build apts., also factory home. Refinance house in Burbank. Write Builder, 1599 Glen Anyls ave., Eagle Rock.

$2000 OR $14000 to exchange for unimprd. land in L.A. city. 5%. Address S. B., 1616 Crenshaw Blvd.

Want $18,000 Mtg.

40% LOAN. INCOME PROPERTY
MU. 4722. Eves. AT. 3560 or EM. 9512

$2500 1ST MTG., 8% INT., 3 YEARS. TWO 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON SEPARATE LOTS, 40x210 EACH ON KENNETH AVE. NEAR PLACE. VALUE $8000. TRinity 9924.

WANTED, $2700, will pay 8% interest & 5% bonus on 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 40x135. Hilford, 4445 8th av. Vermont 3262

WANTED—$25,000, 5 new 10-unit, 22-room apartment building, West Adams, value $55,000. L. O'Rourke, 4307 Gunby Bldg. TU. 4456.

WANTED—Money for business extension, $5000 secured by $56,000 worth of machinery & equipment. Have 3 years old in L. A. Will pay off in three years with 5%. Interest. Address W. box 127, Times Office.

WANT $7000
On 3-story store building, 2 stores and 4 flats, cash value $50,000. Want loan 2 years 7%. Heston & Heston, 6420 Balboa. 6626 Vine st. GR. 4121.

$5250 ON 1st mtg., also $1500 on trust deed, secured by 40x132 feet of income property. Value $7500. Close in. Hicks Realty Co., 842 E. Grand ave. VA. 8235.

$5000 1ST mtgs. 2 yrs., 8% interest. 8-rm., 2-story duplex on 90x100-ft. level lot on Beachwood Dr. Value $15,000. Franklin ave. Val. $15,000. GR. 1187

WILL pay responsible private party $75 for loan of $750 for 30 days. Diamonds as security. Address W. box 247, Times Office.

$10,000, FIRST 5%, security 360 acres overlooking Gulf. $50 per acre. Principals only. Phone HO. 7498

WANT $5000 1st mtg. on 10-rm. stucco, 5th st. Hollywood. 5% 2 yrs. 1st. W. WESTERN. GL. 4891.

$12000, 2½ yrs., 12%, 2nd T.D. Inc. prop. val. $16,000. Mtge. $6000. Also $7500, 2 yrs., 7%, ranch. TO. 8469.

WANT $10,000 1ST MTG., 2-3, 5-7 years, 8%, improved income prop. Inc. $6000. OR. 1231. Eve. OR. 1460.

WANT $6000 on unimproved Westwood Blvd. lot, value $15,000. Will pay $2000 Bonus. OX. 1127.

$350 DISCOUNT. $3500, 1st mtg. Replacement value $6000. 4-rm. stucco homes. Wonderful location. HO. 1783

WANT $15,000 at 7% on income property. Value $45,000. No brokerage. Address W. box 124, Times Office.

$15,000 at 7% 1st mtg. on income property. Value $45,000. No brokerage. Address W. box 124, Times Office.

WANT $14,500 on inc. prop., val. $50,000. Will pay bonus. Want $7000 new stucco res. WA. 2525.

$5500, 8%, NEW two-story Spanish residence with 3 bdrms. each MEC. ROSE. Gilt edge loans, don't pay bonus. DU. 4616.

WANT to loan $30,000 on new apartment house in Wilshire district. Call Lytell, OX. 2307 or OX. 2455.

WANT $5000 straight loan on 57 ft. stucco, main blvd. to coast. With water and sewer in. Will pay for use. Apply 401 Story Bldg. VA. 2135.

WANTED—$7000 first mortgage loan, 000 on new close-in apartment, full particulars on personal interview only. Owner, BE. 2056, Times Office.

$100,000 STRAIGHT first mortgage, 7%. Hollywood property. Under 60% of valuation. Discount 2%. Hoag, 902 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg. TU. 8465. Principals only.

$5000 1ST MTG., 7% 2 YRS. 2% BONUS. 2 DOUBLE BUNGALOWS ON CORNER LOT 50x150 NEAR ALVARADO. OWNER. BONUS. VALUE $18,000. TRinity 3924.

$1500 MTG., 7%, 5% on Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. 4-rm. duplex, cor. dbl. gar., value $16,000. Principals only. 905 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 2001.

FOR SALE—First T.D. $500, pays 12%. Will discount for quick cash. MR. McCLAIN, Vandike 9891, 922 S. Flower st.

WANTED—100% finance to build apts., also factory home. Refinance house in Burbank. Write Builder, 1599 Glen Anyls ave., Eagle Rock.

$2000 OR $14000 to exchange for unimprd. land in L.A. city. 5%. Address S. B., 1616 Crenshaw Blvd.

AUTO LOANS—and Financing —75-C

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Main Office, 1144 S. Olive, WE. 9121
Holly. Office, 6019 Sunset Blvd. HE. 7769.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131

$5500—5% Maturity May 14, 1932. 1st mtge. gold note, secured by beautiful Fountain Manor apt., 5167 Fountain Ave., near Normandie Ave., Hollywood. New 4-sty. 32-rm. apt. Lot 110x251. Send for circular.

$1000—8% Maturity May 19, 1930. 1st mtg. gold notes secured by new "Green Hotel" and store bldg., 5633 Santa Monica Blvd., near Western Ave. A 4-sty., 183-rm. hotel bldg. & 2 stores. Lot 100x130. Total issue $150,000. Our appraised value $216,450.

$2800—5% 1st T.D. 5-rm. bung. Patterson Ave., nr. Central Ave. Glendale, lot 50x168. Val. $5500.

$7500—7% maturity Feb. 15, 1930. Dis. 12½%. Beautiful 5-story Italian type residence, 2240 Lorain ave. Value $25,000, first bank loan, $8000. Call HARBOLT, 6840.

A real placer mine in the last stages of development. Financial assistance to carry out proposed plans. $1000 for 51% is not out of order in this deal in a short time. Address D. box 379, Times Branch.

WANT $7500, 2 yrs., 1st mtg., 7%, from indvs. on inc. prop. Appr. $16,000. Also want $2500 T.D. Own., 1021 GATEWAY AVE., Holly. Fb. 594069.

$14,000 1ST MTG., 5% INT., 3 YEARS. 2 BONUS. 1 DOUBLE & 1 SGL. BUNGALOW, 1 GAR. & SHOP. ON LOT 45x150, NEAR SLAUSON. Value $19,000. TRinity 9924.

WANTED—$7500 at 7% on modern home on Norton ave., bet. 8th and 9th sts. (2 blks.) valued by owners at $20,000. R. W. Kinsey, 810 S. Spring st. TU. 6446.

$2500 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. 1 YEAR, 2ND TO $7500 1ST MTG. 7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO. WINFIELD PL. NEAR BEVERLY. VALUE $16,000. TRinity 9924.

WANTED, $14,000, 60 acres highly improved walnuts, 40 acres truck land, pumping plant, 8-room mod. house, centrally located. 2 miles Spanish residence. Mutual 7331. Station 12.

WILL pay 12% for a very conservative loan on property worth 2 rooms, 2 baths, Spanish residence. Mutual 7331. Station 12.

$5000 WANTED will give 1st mtg. 8% plus bonus on 2-story, cor. res. in Venice. Value $12,000. Owner, 2254 Venice Blvd. Phone EM. 4116.

WANT 1st mtg. of $10,000 at 7% on income property located on Westmoreland, 1st west of Vermont. 2545-2551 Manhattan Pl. Call TU. 5565.

$18,000, 7%, 5 yrs., 2% bonus. Lot 60x170, Bungalow court, close in, on Brand Blvd., Glendale. Capitol $544 or Glendale 1817-W after 6.

WANT $20,000 at 7% on improved income near Pico & Alvarado. Value $70,000. Lenders only. Call TU. 2545, 403 Gunby Bldg.

FOR sale, 1st T.D. $2500, 20 mos., 8%. Property worth $6000. Discount to close estate at $1875, pay $18 mo. with 8% discount 25%, due in 2 years. H. Martine, 2236 Ardis.

$800 FIRST mtg. for $700, due 1 year, 8%, secured by 2 acres subdiv. improved. Value $2500. W

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT
OUR NEW OFFICE
AT
SUITE 315, ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER
R. L. Langer & Co.

60-40 HOTEL
One of the most beautifully furnished hotels in city, 82 rms., 60% private baths; 20-year lease; percentage rental, $10,000 will buy this. See Mr. Whitney.

EXCHANGE
Lease & furniture 102-rm. modern hotel, 60% baths, large corner lobby, ocean view; will trade for orange, lemon or walnut grove or ranch. Mr. Schober.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN
115 rms., cor. brick, very well furnished, mostly all singles, new lease, rent only $900 per mo., wonderful location. Total price $17,500. Terms. See Mr. O'Dell.

60-40 LEASE
HOLLYWOOD
40 rms., elec. ref., new bldg., fully furnished. Beautiful H. U. Bear, yr. lease, $6500 will handle. See Mr. Murphy.

VERY EXCEPTIONAL
We can deliver a nice corner location hotel, downtown location, furniture & carpets, like new, rent $-lease. Will net you 6 months' time wonderful chance to improve with proper attention, price $17,000 and some trade will be accepted. See Mr. Fitzmaurice.

R. L. Langer & Co.
SUITE 315 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
Phone TR. 7911

J. BRUCE GODDARD
321 WEST 8TH STREET
is not only a Broker but is versed in Law pertaining to same, knows and handles all that comes before him in a business way.
PRESIDENT OF THE CO-OPERATIVE Ass. and Hotel Managers Dist. Calif., therefore is in a position to protect interests of all concerned.

BUILDINGS AND ALL OF
Leases & Furnishings
ON
LEASES ONLY
& YOU CAN FURNISH THEM ON
EXCHANGES
WE CAN MATCH YOU
MANY FOR TRADE
LEASE & FURN. OR BLDG & LEASE, some good hotel for clear land and will trade for same.
HERE'S TWO SAMPLES
60-rm new bldg downtown, furn in overstuff. Owner sick and will sacrifice $5,000 equity for $3,500 or house. No cash needed.
INCOME PROPERTY SNAP
Rent & Ramsdell Lot 101x132 with new modern 6-unit house, rents $100 per month, will take $10,000 in real estate balance easy at 6%.
We have them all sizes and all prices from $500 to $500,000 and will give you what you want.
SEE J. BRUCE GODDARD AND WOMEN WITH CASH to give us prompt and courteous attention FOR YOU WANT THE BEST OF THE ROCK AND THE SURE OF THE SAND.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
321 WEST 8TH ST. VA 9781

60-ROOM HOTEL, CLOSE IN, STEAM HEAT, RUNNING WATER, TILE BATHS, MODERN. $4000.
56-ROOM hotel for sale, good thing $6000 SOUTH SPRING.

For Lease —$-A

BOOMING house lease can prove by income tax; 2 years to run; lease, $150. 1537 N. WESTERN.
15; 25-rm. house, auditor., index $6, 1 block factory site, 3 cottages, 494 S. Bdy. at Call 10 to 1.

Wanted

HOTEL and apartment leases and furniture. Owners only. Call at once. Senior William Penn Hotel, 5th and Broadway. See Mr. Heber, BLACKSTOCK INVESTMENT CO.
HOTEL lease and furniture for very good residence in Pomona. Write to P. O. Box 1, Pomona, Calif. Est. 1902.
225 S. Thomas, Pomona, Cal.
WANTED—For cash, small rooming house in good downtown location and all particulars. Address V. box 107, Times Office.
BOOMING house wanted, will trade good lot, make offer. DU. 4046.

BUNGALOW COURTS.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—B

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, 18-unit bung.-court in Long Beach, $2,000. Terms. 4215½ Bonito ave. 594046.
BUNGALOW court, complt. furn. 12 units 2 rms. & bath, 1 unit 3 rms. & bath, garage. Owner, 5434 Peoria.

A PARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—B

For Sale

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE HOTEL LEASE

I am the owner of a hotel situated in the metropolitan district of L. A. which consists of 53 renting rooms and one 3-room apt.
It is located within five minutes of the heart of the business section of the city, in a district of no business that can ever be built up to any extent. The present rooms fill up every day and invariably I am obliged to turn people away, simply because I have no room to put them in.
I have a ten-year lease dated Sept. 1, 1927 at $500 per month for the first two years, $525 per month for the next two years, for the balance of the lease. This lease is considered very low and is a real snap. The property advanced within a period of 30 days $10,000 and could be sold for that amount immediately. Price $35,000. Terms, or trade on ranch or property on coast.
I have just recently re-decorated and refurnished the entire building with the very best money could buy and since then it has been making a net profit of better than $450 per month over and above 6% on the equity in the selling price of $12,000.
To purchase this hotel business one does not need all cash, as you would consider some of your income property in exchange. I will not consider 1a agents and their numbers.
My reason for selling this is because I have recently acquired quite a sum of money and have other interests that call for my money together with the time I have to devote to same, and am not able nor in a position to take over a much needed asset for which I am negotiating.
I will allow an untimited survey of my books to any actually interested and responsible party. Phone me and gladly give any further intimate details that may be necessary.
Signed
DOUGLAS JAMUTH
1107 Sun Bldg.
VA. 9441.

LMOST GIVEN AWAY!
Owner must get hospital; must sell 56-room modern Westlake. Clear $500 monthly. Elevator, heat, hot water, tile baths, etc. Only $45,000. $20,000 will handle. Owner, ME. 5321.

SACRIFICE
14 ROOMS FOR $4500 cash
Rent $400. See these rooms. $500 handles it. See these.
1127 E. WITHROW. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

Wanted

HOTEL and apartment leases and furniture. Owners only. Call at once. Senior William Penn Hotel, 5th and Broadway. See Mr. Heber, BLACKSTOCK INVESTMENT CO.
HOTEL lease and furniture for very good residence in Pomona. Write to P. O. Box 1, Pomona, Calif. Est. 1902.
225 S. Thomas, Pomona, Cal.
WANTED—For cash, small rooming house in good downtown location and all particulars. Address V. box 107, Times Office.
BOOMING house wanted, will trade good lot, make offer. DU. 4046.

BUNGALOW COURTS.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—B

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, 18-unit bung.-court in Long Beach, $2,000. Terms. 4215½ Bonito ave. 594046.
BUNGALOW court, complt. furn. 12 units 2 rms. & bath, 1 unit 3 rms. & bath, garage. Owner, 5434 Peoria.

A PARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—B

For Sale

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE HOTEL LEASE

I am the owner of a hotel situated in the metropolitan district of L. A. which consists of 53 renting rooms and one 3-room apt.
It is located within five minutes of the heart of the business section of the city, in a district of no business that can ever be built up to any extent. The present rooms fill up every day and invariably I am obliged to turn people away, simply because I have no room to put them in.
I have a ten-year lease dated Sept. 1, 1927 at $500 per month for the first two years, $525 per month for the next two years, for the balance of the lease. This lease is considered very low and is a real snap. The property advanced within a period of 30 days $10,000 and could be sold for that amount immediately. Price $35,000. Terms, or trade on ranch or property on coast.
I have just recently re-decorated and refurnished the entire building with the very best money could buy and since then it has been making a net profit of better than $450 per month over and above 6% on the equity in the selling price of $12,000.
To purchase this hotel business one does not need all cash, as you would consider some of your income property in exchange. I will not consider 1a agents and their numbers.
My reason for selling this is because I have recently acquired quite a sum of money and have other interests that call for my money together with the time I have to devote to same, and am not able nor in a position to take over a much needed asset for which I am negotiating.
I will allow an untimited survey of my books to any actually interested and responsible party. Phone me and gladly give any further intimate details that may be necessary.
Signed
DOUGLAS JAMUTH
1107 Sun Bldg.
VA. 9441.

LMOST GIVEN AWAY!
Owner must get hospital; must sell 56-room modern Westlake. Clear $500 monthly. Elevator, heat, hot water, tile baths, etc. Only $45,000. $20,000 will handle. Owner, ME. 5321.

SACRIFICE
14 ROOMS FOR $4500 cash
Rent $400. See these rooms. $500 handles it. See these.
1127 E. WITHROW. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

Working Capital Wanted
AIRCRAFT MFR.

Our management based on over nine years' experience in designing, constructing and flying aircraft is one of the leading aeronautical organizations in the West. Address Box 237, Aeronautic Dept., Eagle Rock, Calif.

Working Capital Wanted
ing Mach. Mfg.

FOR
MACHINE DIFFERING FROM ANYTHING ON MARKET, NOTHING yet before the public. Get particulars from "INVENTOR." 344 Sou. Clarkwood, Los Angeles, Cal.

FUTURE opportunity. Handle own money, get $40 weekly first year; in your investment state of the profits. Money to increase production of high-class line of specialties. Triflers answer. If you have $2500 and business, write for appointment. Box 1150, Gazey Hotel, L. A.
WANTED—For cash, small rooming house in good downtown location and all particulars. Address V. box 107, Times Office.
BOOMING house wanted, will trade good lot, make offer. DU. 4046.

BUNGALOW COURTS.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—B

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, 18-unit bung.-court in Long Beach, $2,000. Terms. 4215½ Bonito ave. 594046.
BUNGALOW court, complt. furn. 12 units 2 rms. & bath, 1 unit 3 rms. & bath, garage. Owner, 5434 Peoria.

A PARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—B

For Sale

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE HOTEL LEASE

I am the owner of a hotel situated in the metropolitan district of L. A. which consists of 53 renting rooms and one 3-room apt.
It is located within five minutes of the heart of the business section of the city, in a district of no business that can ever be built up to any extent. The present rooms fill up every day and invariably I am obliged to turn people away, simply because I have no room to put them in.
I have a ten-year lease dated Sept. 1, 1927 at $500 per month for the first two years, $525 per month for the next two years, for the balance of the lease. This lease is considered very low and is a real snap. The property advanced within a period of 30 days $10,000 and could be sold for that amount immediately. Price $35,000. Terms, or trade on ranch or property on coast.
I have just recently re-decorated and refurnished the entire building with the very best money could buy and since then it has been making a net profit of better than $450 per month over and above 6% on the equity in the selling price of $12,000.
To purchase this hotel business one does not need all cash, as you would consider some of your income property in exchange. I will not consider 1a agents and their numbers.
My reason for selling this is because I have recently acquired quite a sum of money and have other interests that call for my money together with the time I have to devote to same, and am not able nor in a position to take over a much needed asset for which I am negotiating.
I will allow an untimited survey of my books to any actually interested and responsible party. Phone me and gladly give any further intimate details that may be necessary.
Signed
DOUGLAS JAMUTH
1107 Sun Bldg.
VA. 9441.

LMOST GIVEN AWAY!
Owner must get hospital; must sell 56-room modern Westlake. Clear $500 monthly. Elevator, heat, hot water, tile baths, etc. Only $45,000. $20,000 will handle. Owner, ME. 5321.

SACRIFICE
14 ROOMS FOR $4500 cash
Rent $400. See these rooms. $500 handles it. See these.
1127 E. WITHROW. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

Working Capital Wanted
ing Mach. Mfg.

FOR
MACHINE DIFFERING FROM ANYTHING ON MARKET, NOTHING yet before the public. Get particulars from "INVENTOR." 344 Sou. Clarkwood, Los Angeles, Cal.

FUTURE opportunity. Handle own money, get $40 weekly first year; in your investment state of the profits. Money to increase production of high-class line of specialties. Triflers answer. If you have $2500 and business, write for appointment. Box 1150, Gazey Hotel, L. A.
WANTED—For cash, small rooming house in good downtown location and all particulars. Address V. box 107, Times Office.
BOOMING house wanted, will trade good lot, make offer. DU. 4046.

BUNGALOW COURTS.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—B

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, 18-unit bung.-court in Long Beach, $2,000. Terms. 4215½ Bonito ave. 594046.
BUNGALOW court, complt. furn. 12 units 2 rms. & bath, 1 unit 3 rms. & bath, garage. Owner, 5434 Peoria.

A PARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—B

For Sale

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE HOTEL LEASE

I am the owner of a hotel situated in the metropolitan district of L. A. which consists of 53 renting rooms and one 3-room apt.
It is located within five minutes of the heart of the business section of the city, in a district of no business that can ever be built up to any extent. The present rooms fill up every day and invariably I am obliged to turn people away, simply because I have no room to put them in.
I have a ten-year lease dated Sept. 1, 1927 at $500 per month for the first two years, $525 per month for the next two years, for the balance of the lease. This lease is considered very low and is a real snap. The property advanced within a period of 30 days $10,000 and could be sold for that amount immediately. Price $35,000. Terms, or trade on ranch or property on coast.
I have just recently re-decorated and refurnished the entire building with the very best money could buy and since then it has been making a net profit of better than $450 per month over and above 6% on the equity in the selling price of $12,000.
To purchase this hotel business one does not need all cash, as you would consider some of your income property in exchange. I will not consider 1a agents and their numbers.
My reason for selling this is because I have recently acquired quite a sum of money and have other interests that call for my money together with the time I have to devote to same, and am not able nor in a position to take over a much needed asset for which I am negotiating.
I will allow an untimited survey of my books to any actually interested and responsible party. Phone me and gladly give any further intimate details that may be necessary.
Signed
DOUGLAS JAMUTH
1107 Sun Bldg.
VA. 9441.

LMOST GIVEN AWAY!
Owner must get hospital; must sell 56-room modern Westlake. Clear $500 monthly. Elevator, heat, hot water, tile baths, etc. Only $45,000. $20,000 will handle. Owner, ME. 5321.

SACRIFICE
14 ROOMS FOR $4500 cash
Rent $400. See these rooms. $500 handles it. See these.
1127 E. WITHROW. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —A

MANUFACTURER with new modern factory making & patented article, necessity of safety, international scope, Balance profitable in excess of $100,000 yearly, Active man wanted for half interest. Money working capital and executive ability. Highest references required. Address E. box 1107, Times Office.

WEEKLY PROFIT

$1000 month, and the sky is the limit on earnings is no Calif. Article of merit, sells on sight, no repeats. Staple & steady seller, quick turnover. Exclusive territory for right man. Small investment, proof furn. Mr. Gates, Gates Hotel.

Can't Motors Truck Co.
E WASHINGTON

BUSINESS FOR
drinking water in Los Angeles. Can be demonstrated paying start with $250. Address DAW. 271, Times Office

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE, PART IV

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

FOR SALE—On account of poor health I am forced to dispose of established paying rabbit business with market for all meat rabbits raised, consisting of 75 Flemish & New Zealand white does, 7 bucks, 300 young & equipment of hutches for 150 does & 50 weaning pens. 2726 Poinsettia st., Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 461 or 2169

TUCKAWAY hutches, 3 4-way. Materials to build. Cost $136. 20 does, $40. 50 small rabbits, $12. 3 bucks, $17.50. All for $75. Mack's Rabbitry, 7611 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 2663.

WILL trade rabbitry, invoice at $265, for any good 1925 or 1926 model car. 7611 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 2663.

CLOSING out 250 W. does and litters, $2 up. At 2241 Camino Real, W. Arcadia, 1 blk. W. of Baldwin.

WILL sac. 2 bucks, 12 senior does & young, also hutches. 7217 E. 87th st. or 2907 W. 76th st.

N. Z. whites, reds & chins, does and bucks. Selling out cheap. 4231 BRIGHTON AVE.

WILL EXCHANGE nearly new electric incubator for RABBITS. 2483 Seneca st., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 1794.

WILL sell or trade fine Chinchilla rabbitry as a whole or in part. Ph. WH. 1040. 1115 VICTORIA.

45 Angora rabbits, foundation stock & hutches. 6146 Sta. Monica Blvd. HO. 1738.

CHINCHILLAS, 8 does & 3 bucks, REAS. 525 W. 29 ST. WE. 6561.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

Good Healthy Goldfish

ALL kinds, everything for them. MUSA CO., 259-61 E. 2nd. TU. 7891.

SCOTTISH terrier puppy, sire Champion Abertay stock. One wire-haired bitch, 6 mos., reasonable. 1128 Warren st., San Fernando.

GOLDFISH gold fish dealer in Southern California. 11828 Washington Blvd., Culver City. Phone Venice 43647.

BIG VARIETY GOLD FISH. All kinds and sizes. 167 Palmetto Dr. Pasadena.

BIRDS, cages, supplies, gold fish, aquarots, chinchillas. 4608 S. VERMONT.

GOLD fish, sale cleaning out pond. 1211 Purdue ave., Sawtelle.

Birds —46-A

At the May Company

Loud singing chopper canaries. Special $7.95.

We have just received a new shipment of roller canaries. They are all in full song and plumage and fully guaranteed. Special $7.95.

$6.95 round oxidized brass bird cages, special for $3.95.

Come in now and make your selection for Xmas. We carry a big line of bird cages and standards of all kinds. Nothing will please "Cheri" more than a gift of one of these sweet singers with a bird cage and stand to match.

Gold fish. Aquariums. Seeds, supplies and remedies of all kinds.

Bird House, 4th Floor

Aviary Owners—Fanciers It's Here, Just Arrived "Always First With The Best" J. C. Edwards

has just arrived from his annual buying trip to Europe. Come and see the latest importations. Fancy Finches, Parrakeets, Canaries. Westcoast, many exotic and rare birds. These delicate, highly colored ones that delight the eye. THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG. 865 WEST 7TH ST. Everything for the pet of home or aviary. Monkeys, dogs, cats and supplies.

J. C. EDWARDS "Petland" 828 S. GRAND AVE.

If you need strong, healthy foreign birds at the lowest prices call on Victor G. Loftz, 221 S. Palm ave., Anaheim, Calif. If you cannot come, write for price list. More than 40 different gorgeous plumage birds on display.

L. M. GRIDER'S "BIRDLAND" Oldest estab. bird & pet store. Bird hospital. No charge for examination or advice. New location, 124 W. 8TH ST. TU. 2014.

MONDAY only, canaries $2.98. Females, 92c. Scarlet Macaw, $27.50. Finches, $4.50 per 12 lbs. good mixed bird seed, 25c. MARKET SEED CO. 1207 E. 7th st.

ROLLER canaries, sired & trained by Grand Champ. Beauchoret, prices reas. Clara Bentley, Verdugo Rd., La Canada, 1 mi. E. of Montrose.

CANARY—Warbler, good singer and lovely brass cage. Also female and breeding cage. Reasonable to responsible party. OX. 77754.

BIRD SEED SPECIAL

10 lb. $1; roller or warbler mixture, 3726 S. VERMONT. BE. 4998

MANY varieties of Finches & aviary for sale or exchange, for house painting. EM. 8427.

BEAUTIFUL dark yellow canaries, good singers, $4 up. 324 E. Newmark, Montecer PE. Alham 1329-J.

ZEBRA Finches, $4.50, canaries, Fire Finches. 720 FAIR VIEW BLVD., Inglewood.

CANARIES, parrots, finches, nuns, monkeys, rats, priced. Fox Pet Shop, 3725 S. Vermont. BE. 6909.

GOOD singers, $5. 3023 Fairmount st. Phone AN. 7751.

GERMAN roller canaries, young cocks, reas. 324 Norwich Dr. OX. 5945.

ROLLER canaries in full song. 6451 S. Figueroa st.

BRASS indoor aviary, $20; guar. day & night singers. Cages. MU. 4092.

Cats —46-B

AT stud, Reg. males. Kittens. Black, white, silver & red. TH. 1449. 1729 W. 59th st.

REG. males at stud. Queens called for, del. Kittens for sale. OL. 1764.

BEAUT. Persian kittens, prize males at stud. 1127 W. 54th st. TO. 5451.

EXQUISITE silver kittens, stud service. 2006 Thayer ave., Westwood.

PERSIAN kittens for sale. 1248 HARPER. Phone BE. 5813.

AT service, ped. reg. Persian cat & kittens for sale. 1536 W. 56TH ST.

Dogs —46-C

GREAT Danes. Circumstance forces sale of 25 Great Danes & gr. dogs by world's leading champions. 1230 Wilshire, near Figueroa.

POLICE pups, reg., 16 champs. In ped. at stud. Line bred. Ueckerman dogs. 1431 E. Colorado, Glendale.

CHOW PUPPIES all sexs, dark red champion blood, red & black CHOWS at STUD. 12701 VENTURA BLVD.

SCOTCH Kilted dog food, $4 100 lbs. Freight prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. P.O. box 66, Glendale.

PUPPIES wanted, grown dogs, popular breeds, STONE'S (above address.)

COCKER spaniel puppies, red & black, pedigreed. Also sire & dam, registered. Phone CA. 0732.

WANTED, good home for registered Irish setter, female. Pine Manor Hotel, Hollywood.

THOROUGHBRED collie puppies, sire champion. 1226 11 st., Sta. Monica.

FANCY POMS at stud & pups for sale 1 mile Huntington Dr. GA. 4672.

Pups, petite airedales, mouth, foxes, mix Bostons, $5 gd. homes. 1391 W. 36

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 3 dogs at stud. 1821 S. Grand. E. of Staunton.

FRENCH bull pups, little beauties, low price; studs. 1295 E. 53 Pl. AX. 9478

POLICE puppies, reg., very reas. 7 mos. old. 668 S. ALVARADO. BE. 4287

CHOW wuns, pedigreed reg. stock. 1824 MENLO AVE.

BOSTON bull pups, ped males $25 & $35. 435 S. Orange Dr. WH. 4649.

JAPANESE Spaniel male pups, King Charles imps. 1522 Montrose. DR. 6403

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, ped. from reg. stock. 817 S. Berendo Pl. 4616

CHOW, high class female, reg., very reas. 1021 Esperanza, CH. 3049.

TOY Cocker Spaniel, small beauty, reas. 1021 Esperanza, CH. 3049

PEKINGESE tiny toy pups. Dog at stud, 13234 N. Formosa, HO. 7378.

GERMAN police puppies for sale, $30 & $35. 5th st., Maywood.

POLICE PUPS, 2 MO. OLD BEAUTIFUL, FINE PEDIGREE. EM. 8230.

POLICE dog for sale, $45. See Alex Wood, 2709 S. Vermont.

FOX sale, fox terrier puppies. 1570 W. 41st st. W. of Vermont.

WIRE-haired fox terr. pups. Ped. HE. 5627. 1875 1-4 N. Hayworth. Holly.

BOSTON pups for sale, $20. Speed Car at end, $15. DR. 7241.

13 wks. male collie, $10. Well marked. 916 E. Newmark, Monterey Park.

FOX terrier pups, thoro., smooth. 1131 Palmer Pl. HE. 3048.

ENGLISH bull pups, pedigreed, at Arden Dairy, El Monte.

PEKINGESE toy puppies. Reg. males at stud. 4927 5th ave. VE. 3132.

BEAUTIFUL bull terrier puppies for sale, pedigreed & registered. 5345th.

FOX pups, little beauties, imp. stock, sell or trade. 1525 W. 56TH ST.

Fine bull terrier, reg. stock, reas. 1054 Clara st., Bell, Calif. MI. 1154

PEDIGREED male, wire hair fox terrier, house broke. 6657 W. 8TH ST.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND (Ped.) TODAY ONLY $40.

Wire-haired Fox Terrier puppies, smooth Fox Terrier puppies and dogs of other breeds, all championship stock.

WARWICK KENNELS, 824 N. Prairie ave., Hawthorne. Phone Hawthorne 46. Drive south on Western to 154th st., then west to Prairie ave.

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Every convenience, care & comfort.

REG. STUD DOGS

All popular breeds, big winners. Scottish Wire Irish Terrier Puppies.

STONE'S (eleven-in) KENNELS 5277 Alhambra ave. (Valley Blvd.) AX. 1261. 10 min. downtown.

BEAUTIFUL and intelligent Dalmatian coach dogs make ideal companions for child or adult. Several choice registered males and females twelve to eighteen months of age for sale, reasonable. LEO M. MEEKER, 128 North Rockingham Road, Brentwood Heights. Telephone Santa Monica 25744.

ST. BERNARD PUPS, beautifully marked, large, sired by the prize-winning Marvelous Bill Boy, out of daughter of a champion. George T. Wilson, Pasadena Blvd., Rivera, Cal. Phone Whittier 6-229.

CHOWS at stud. Ch. Chino Chee Kee, unquestionably the greatest sire in Calif. Matrons sent free of charge. Puppies for sale. GORDON KENNEL, Menlo Park, Calif. Chow Chow Club. 1844 W. 8th st.

AMERICA'S cleverest dogs. If you want a wonderful companion for your boy or girl don't fail to see them. American bull terriers. Reas. Phone 181-191. 440 Riverside Ave.

SEVERAL good dogs to be placed in homes. Also stray, sick & injured animals called for. Calif. S.P.C.A., 12440 E. Alameda Blvd. Phone TR. 2440 or Compton 182.

GERMAN police puppies, $20 if a pet home is guaranteed. This price to cover stud fee & food. Worth $150. Sired by best imported stud on Coast. CA. 3401.

GERMAN police puppies, $15 & $25 if a good home is guaranteed. This price to cover stud fee & food. Worth $150. Sired by best imported stud on Coast. CA. 3401.

SEVERAL dogs to be placed in good homes; also 6 stray and injured animals humanely cared for. Calif. S.P.C.A., Alameda and 122th st. Compton 182.

ST. bernard grown stock and puppies, reg. & ped., many to select from. Prices $25 up. Very large, dream dogs with good pedigrees. 694 S. Helberta ave., Redondo Beach, Cal. Phone 4182.

WIRE-Haired Fox Terrier, male puppies, 2 months old. Sired by Beverly Brigand. Show type. Wonderful buy at $100 each. 1434 WOOSTER ST. OX. 1792.

COLLIE puppies, place your Xmas order now. Finest pedigrees. DE. 6644. Nr. Slauson & Atlantic. 816 E. 52nd st., Maywood.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups 8 mo. Over distemper. Show type, wonderful stock. Rich W. Barry, at stud. 1351 Loma Linda. GR. 1646.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Russian wolfhounds 2 wks. old, for $10. Tyler Belch. Address F. J. Brooks, 101 Dawes st., Arlington, Calif.

WANTED—Trained hunting dog. Call GL. 5104 or 5105 or write particulars. 623 TAFT BLDG., Hollywood.

DACHSHUND puppies, blk. male, beauties, ped. 447 W. 15 st. cor. Gaffey.

SCOTCH TERRIER female puppy, 3 mo. old, sired by Albeyne Dunalk of Defiance. 1059 N. Normandie.

WANTED TO BUY PUPPIES Cash or consignment Pioneer Pet Shop, 240 S. Spring st.

AT stud Boston, brin. Ch. Hamill's Mischief Maker. Fee $10 & $25. Ch. J. M. Hamill, 6137 Roy St. GA. 2648

ROBIN-Rochelle son of Webb's Sonn Boston. Bitch, T. Winner. Fee $10. Pekes & Bostons for sale. DR. 7541

POLICE pups, reg., 16 champs. In ped., at stud. Line bred. Ueckerman dogs. 1431 E. Colorado, Glendale.

ENG. bull puppies, 7 beauties, finest London bldwin pedigree. LEO M. MEEKER, 128 North Rockingham Road, Brentwood Heights. Telephone Santa Monica 25744.

TOY Boston, clever little sire prospect. Lot $15. Hamill's Minstrel Boy. Ph. VEr. 5494.

CUTE pedigreed toy pups, $50 up. Curtis, 574 Lincoln, Altadena. Sterling 5764 or Sterling 1424.

WIRE fox terrier pups, priced for immed. sale. 1826 N. Edwy., San Gabriel. TU. 2014.

CHOW, wonderful red, 6 months old. Sacrifice. 1318 Sunset Blvd.

POLICE pups for sale, son of Strongheart. 2133 Yosemite, Eagle Rock.

AT STUD. Pons., Pekes, Toys. Block and Tone. 5148 Huntington Drive.

CHOW puppies, reg. 4614 Manchester Court St., bet. Hoover & Figueroa.

IRISH Setter puppies, pedigreed. Gilt edge breeding, by Knight of Kinsale.

POLICE pups, ped., 11 wks. old, beautiful st. strays, a good buy. Schwinderjurt (Strongheart) strain. 5918 Cimarron st. Sunday and eves.

BOSTON terrier pups, 1 wks., 2 males, 4 females, little beauties, brood matron daughter of Ch. Handsome Boy. 1312 Maltman ave. OL. 4664.

A. K. Collie pups, whites, sables, tri-colors. A merkel, Hoffman Kennels. Verdugo City Cal., 4th Montrose. Phone Crescenta 1324-J.

BEAUTIFUL fox terrier mother, puppies 6 weeks old. 944 S. Record st., near Whittier Blvd.

PEKES, ped., 4 pups, $30 up. The mother (1 yr.) $40. 528 Mathaway, Alhambra. Phone ATwater 87.

POLICE pups pedigreed, 8 weeks old, best of breeding. Exceptional individual. 1443 W. 37TH ST.

ENG. Pointer pups, 3 mo. old, for sale, $761 Mountain View, Michillinda.

PIT BULL TERRIERS, 2 mos., registered, pedigreed, cheap. OX. 7603. 1373 Holmby ave., Westwood.

HAVE good home for pedigreed young male collie. 277 N. Lima st., Sierra Madre.

BEAUT. red Persian kittens, ped. males at stud. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4327.

CAN provide wonderful home for a dog on my large country place. Female or shares pred. Submit. HO. 5838.

AT stud, Dan, fox Lave Wire, sire of Winners Dog, P.B.T. Club Show. 1444 W. 51 Pl. (ext st.) VE. 8037.

BRUSSELS Griffon, 2 yrs., over distemper. Going east. Will sell to good home very reas. Also pups. 599179.

CHOW puppies, sired by both Champ. Yuan Chu and Ch. Chino Chee Kee. Isabell's Kennels, 17221 Ventura Bl.

BOSTON bull pups for sale, cheap. 1157 E. 41st.

PEKINGESE red toy puppies, 4½ mos. reg. 954 2-8 Larrabee. OX. 2757.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, reg. stock. Reas. 525 E. 87TH ST.

IRISH terrier puppies also red fox terriers. 2606 S. Olive. TR. 2473.

COCKER Spaniel pups, ch. stock, reas. 5043 Huntington Drive, GA. 2319.

CHAMP. stock, pedigreed police pups. $15. 1107 Briey, S. San Gabriel.

8 MO. pedigreed English bull, male, for sale. 1606 N. Hobart. GR. 2644.

DOBERMAN pinscher bed. male pup. cheap. 1946 Lakeshore. OL. 1029.

AMERICAN pit bull pups, $10 & $15. 4522 Kenston, 4 blks. S. Slauson.

PEKINGESE imp. female in whelp. Also 5 mos. puppies. WH. 2998.

TOO LATE— To Classify —49

WANTED — White cook & general hawk, must be good cook, with references. Call between 9 & 12. WA. 5344.

SITUATION wanted as job compositor or general printer, reliable, refs. Address W, box 108, Times Office.

BEAUT. sunny rm., heated, sep. entrance, piking, space, kitchen privileges. 6231 Lexington, nr. Vine st.

WILL share Spa. home with 1 or 2 bus. people. Exp. bedrm. HO. 3261.

THE ARM SIGNAL

Some one writes a facetious story of what a driver means when he sticks out his arm. You may have noticed this incident and got all set to stop your car or expected the car ahead to make a turn.

Well, according to the observant motorist, who has checked up the arm movement, an arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:

Knocking ashes off his cigarette.

Going to turn to the left.

Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.

Going to turn to the right.

Pointing out a scenic spot.

Going to back up.

Feeling for rain.

Telling his wife: "Heavens, yes; the kitchen door is locked."

Saluting a passing motorist.

Going to stop.

It all sounds funny, but check up the list and see how many times you stuck out your arm and what you meant when you did it.—[Brainerd (Minn.) Dispatch.

PHONE SERVICE GRANTED

Atwater Park District to Get on Los Angeles Line by Order of Rail Commission

Residents of the Atwater Park district immediately north and west of Los Feliz Boulevard, opposite Griffith Park, are to receive Los Angeles telephone service.

Following a hearing held before the California Railroad Commission in San Francisco the Southern California Telephone Company was ordered yesterday to extend its service to Atwater Park homes.

CALLS TO CITY

This area has been served by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company through its Glendale exchange.

In their argument before the commission the residents of the Atwater Park district cited the fact that a majority of their calls are to Los Angeles, and inasmuch as they are an integral part of the city, should receive service from the Los Angeles exchange.

In lieu of extending its service to the district in question, the Southern California Telephone Company offered to give the area "foreign exchange service," which would be similar to local service, with the exception that the rate would be slightly higher. The Atwater Park residents declared that they are entitled to the same rate as telephone users in adjoining districts that already are being given Los Angeles service.

ANOTHER ORDER

In a supplementary order the Railroad Commission directed the Associated Telephone Company of Long Beach, an independent concern, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to extend their Long Beach exchange service into San Pedro and Wilmington area and to render foreign exchange service in the district affected. This will eliminate the long distance toll charges and will give the telephone users a rate slightly higher than the local rate.

The complaint on which the Railroad Commission based its ruling was filed by Smart & Final, wholesale grocers in Wilmington.

SCHELLER'S FINAL RITES TOMORROW

Pioneer Hardware Man of Los Angeles Will Rest in Calvary Cemetery

Final rites for Louis C. Scheller, pioneer of Los Angeles and an outstanding figure in the hardware industry on the coast for two score years, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas's Church, Pico and Mariposa streets. Father Gallagher will officiate. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Scheller, who died Thursday at his home of a heart attack, was 65 years of age. He was a Native Son, member of a family of California pioneers at San Jose.

In 1867, shortly after his marriage, he came to Los Angeles from San Jose and decided to make his permanent home here. He acquired an interest in the Shoeter Johnson Company, located at that time at 214 North Los Angeles street, and took over the active management.

In 1890, he reorganized the concern under the name of the Union Hardware and Metal Company. Under this direction, he brought the concern to the position of the largest hardware jobbers on the Pacific Coast. At the time of his death, he was vice-president and general manager of the company.

Through his life here, he remained intensely interested in civic and commercial affairs and contributed his bit toward upbuilding the community along sound lines. He was a recognized authority on the hardware industry.

Mr. Scheller was a charter member of the California Club and also a member of the Los Angeles Country Club. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin Scheller, a son, Edward A. Scheller, two daughters, Mrs. John D. Rutledge of San Francisco, and Mrs. Richard F. Morgan of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Fuller of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Louise Martin of Santa Fe, Cal., and Mrs. Leone Billeau of San Jose, and one brother, Victor Scheller, also of San Jose.

MULES DIE REVEALING ALTRUISM

Strange Will of Texas Man Provides Pension to Keep Faithful Animals

WACO (Tex.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—With the death near here of two very old mules, an extraordinary story of altruism has come to light which ought to hearten humane societies and strengthen the belief in human goodness. Incidentally, one of the strangest wills ever made in this section figures in the case.

E. A. Mitchner, prosperous farmer, living five miles north of this city in the hamlet of Bosqueville, owned two mules, Tom and Rose, these mules having made crops for Mitchner, pulling his plows, hauling his wood and doing other heavy work during his first twenty or more years of farm work, putting him on his feet financially. The mules finally got so old that they were unfit for service, so Mitchener pensioned them and gave them every possible attention, making life a happy thing for the two old servants, Tom and Rose.

But his care did not stop there, for he made a will, leaving $1000 to each mule, naming an executor and stipulating that the mules were to eat but not to work, and that their teeth were to have attention at regular intervals, so they might properly chew their food. Mitchener had veterinarians make regular visits to the mules and care for their teeth and watch after them generally. He fixed up their stalls, prepared a small pasture with water and shade and turned it over to the animals which had aided him so long. They died in their stalls recently and were nearly 40 years of age. The will thus became inoperative, particularly as Mitchener is still very much alive.

ONE ON THE DOCTOR

Doctor: I'll have to charge you $50 for improving your hearing.

Patient: What?

Doctor: I say, your bill is $50.

Patient: Can't hear you, sir.

Doctor: Then I won't charge you a cent.

Patient: Thanks, doctor.—[Exchange.

FITTS WILL ASSIST AT DEDICATION

Ceremony at New Home of Redondo Legion Post Set for Wednesday

Lieut.-Gov. Fitts will officiate at the dedication ceremonies for the new home of Redondo Beach Post, American Legion, on El Camino Real, south of Opal street, Wednesday night. The new edifice was not only built by the Legionnaires with their own hands, but it was completely financed through their efforts and on the date of dedication will be clear of all debt.

The building is of Spanish type, with red tile roof. Captured German field pieces are to be used for exterior decoration, with machine guns and other small arms for the interior. The guns will be placed on permanent bases on the grounds, the landscape gardening of which will be completed later. Capt. Russell M. MacLennan is chairman of the committee on dedication arrangements.

Veterans Push Sale of Tickets

Organization of "flying squadrons" of ticket sellers by Gold Star mothers and Los Angeles women who served as nurses during the World War has given an impetus to the campaign being conducted by Disabled Veterans of the World War in connection with the Thanksgiving night ball and entertainment at the Ambassador Auditorium. The event will be given by the veterans to raise funds sufficient to lift a $30,000 mortgage on the home and station maintained by the organization at 946 South Hill street.

Veteran campaign workers are in the field under the direction of Police Commissioner Insley, chairman of the entertainment committee. The following assistants have been selected by Mr. Insley: Dr. Lloyd Mace, Dr. C. G. Southerlin, Earl Jensen, Councilman E. Snapper Ingram and W. W. Brown.

Scientists to Go With Herrick on South Seas Trip

Three scientists, two representing the Michigan Museum of Natural History and the third the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, have been appointed to accompany the expedition headed by F. H. Herrick of this city to the South Sea Islands and way points.

Mr. Herrick, formerly a motion-picture producer of New York, will leave in a schooner he recently purchased, for the South Seas some time between December 15 and January 1. Specimens of the wild life of the out-of-the-way places visited as well as still and motion pictures of the life and customs will be taken.

The three scientists will bring back specimens for their museums. Among the places to be visited by the party will be Panama, Cocos Island, Galapagos, Marquesas, Samoa, Bali and Guinea.

Potentate of Shriners Will be Guest Here

Elaborate preparations are being made by members of Al Malaikah Temple for the forthcoming official visit of Imperial Potentate Clarence M. Dunbar, head of all the Shriners in North America.

Noble Dunbar's visit to Los Angeles, on the 23rd to 26th inst., will be marked by the annual Shrine charity ball, and ceremonials in the handsome Shrine Civic Auditorium. Many social events have been planned to make the three-day visit of the Imperial Potentate a memorable one.

Noble Dunbar leaves his home at Providence, R. I., on November 5, and will return after he has visited more than thirty Shrine temples west of Chicago.

AIR PILOTS TO HOLD SUPPER MEETING

Trained pilots and aspiring aviators of the Junior Chamber air corps will gather at the University Club tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock for their first regular supper meeting. "Col." Howard A. Miller, commander of the newly organized corps, arranged the program. Capt. Walter V. Parkin, supervisor of aeronautics in Southern California for the United States Department of Commerce, will explain government requirements for licensed pilots and planes and outline necessary qualifications to be met in the course of training. Lieut. H. B. Pentland, an expert on aircraft instruments, will talk on modern developments in his field, describing use of the earth inductor compass and radio beacon in transoceanic flights. Dr. Theodore C. Lyster and Dr. Isaac H. Jones will be guests of the corps and will act as judges in the equilibrium tests given various members as an initiation demonstration.

Losses Glasses; Kills Himself

BRATTLEBORO (Vt.) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—After telling his friends that he had lost his glasses, without which he was unable to do his work, and that because of the loss he was going to commit suicide, Andrew Fulnik, aged 51, a weaver in the Fort Dummer mills, was found dead in bed in a rooming-house next morning.

A rubber tube leading from a gas burner was found in his hand and the room was filled with gas which had stopped flowing when the quarter meter finished its allotment. He came here from Claremont, N. H., a year ago. He leaves several children in Lawrence and New Bedford, Mass.

AS AN EASTERNER SEES US

Schools, Traffic System and Community Spirit Receive High Praise, But Dry Rivers, Beaches and Decay of Missions Draw Criticism

Seeing ourselves as others see us is a consummation devoutly to be wished for, according to the poet, and citizens of Los Angeles may have an opportunity to learn how at least one visitor was impressed after a short stay here. William H. Evans of the Philadelphia Electric Company spent a few days in this city last summer and he has written his observations for The Times.

My impressions of Los Angeles, Hollywood and other parts of Southern California were formed during a nine-days' visit to my sister in Hollywood. The East has heard so much of the bad side of Hollywood and not enough of the good. I am glad to say that since I have returned I am not ashamed to say that my sister lives in Hollywood. In fact, I am proud of it.

It was my first visit to the Coast but I hope it will not be the last.

pressed me was the manner in which the traffic is handled. I will not go into that as you are all aware of the method. When I was told that I could cross some of the busiest corners in Hollywood at the places designated by simply raising my hand I naturally was skeptical, for that is not possible here in Philadelphia or anywhere else I have been. I selected a busy Saturday morning and tried it a half-dozen times and every time I had the right of way and I must say the motorists were courteous and polite about it. The frequent shifting of signals, my recollection being that traffic changes every fifty-five seconds, was amazing as to results. Here we have situations where one thoroughfare is clogged with cars because the signal is set against them while the cross thoroughfare has no passing traffic. I noticed the traffic systems in a score of cities I visited on my month's trip and found none comparable to that in use in Los Angeles.

I have only two criticisms to make, which is not so bad for a man who was born and who has lived in the East more than fifty years. The first is numerous dry river beds. We, of course, have no such animals. Our streams, even during a continued drought, have water in them. But it was not until I got up around San Francisco and Yosemite Park that I saw any streams worth talking about. A dry river bed is much like a deserted town, dull, drab, dreary. Is it not possible to impound some of the water that must pour down these streams so that you can have lakes or ponds or streams backed up? I do not know whether it would have any utilitarian value, but it would add so much to the physical features of your glorious Southern California.

DECAY OF MISSIONS

The other criticism is that California has permitted the missions to go into decay. I do not know where the fault rests. To an easterner there is something sad about the wrecks and ruins we saw. One of the curators told me the chief revenue is from tourists, most of them from the East. California is so associated with these romantic days when these missions were such an integral part of the country that it is appalling to see them in their present condition. All of them should be restored before they crumble. Where is the State and civic pride that permits these things?

Those are practically all the things anyone can criticise. I was a bit worried before I went to California the latter part of June about my hands. I had had a bad case of sun poisoning in Yosemite Park two years before and only last year I had a recurrence in Maine while fishing in Penobscot Bay. But there must be something curative about your California sun for I was out in it for more than two weeks and not once was I inconvenienced.

SCHOOLS LAUDED

Your California schools are wonderful. It was my good fortune to be in Hollywood when my youngest nephew graduated from the Hollywood Junior High School while my niece graduated from the Senior High in the evening. I was impressed by these youngsters, the sturdy boys and the charming girls, by their orchestras and particularly by the very fine schools. I persuaded my niece to show me through the senior high school the next day and while we have several high schools here that cost in the millions your schools are the equal of and in many ways superior to ours. My sister told me of the principal of the senior high. I am sorry his name has escaped me, but he must be comparable to the famous Dr. Arnold of Rugby. I saw dozens of other schools and the beauty of their buildings and the character of the service they render in their various communities is a great tribute to your very fine school system, of which everyone should be proud.

We had been in California less than a week and I even then could understand why so few easterners who settle in California ever want to go back.

A PLACE TO LIVE

I talked with one of the vice-presidents of the Southern California Edison Company, himself an easterner, and he told me that one thing above all others Los Angeles prides itself in is the Hollywood Bowl. I saw the Bowl but unfortunately the concerts did not begin until after we had left. The work of creating this and the splendid community spirit that has made it possible is one of the finest things I have encountered. I learned that Hollywood has many things of importance other than the films, that there is more community spirit there than anywhere else, that it is a splendid place to live and rear children, that it is chock full of community spirit and all in all Hollywood is something to be proud of. It certainly impressed me most favorably.

I like your broad streets and boulevards, the many wonderful drives. Your tree-bordered and flower-lined streets, the charming bungalows made other big impressions. Your open markets were always interesting to visit, the courteous treatment of your policemen and the sales force in your stores are also worthy of favorable comment. And it seems only a few minutes before you can speed out of town into the foothills and canyons.

BEACHES PLAYED

I was not impressed with your beaches. They seem to be rather sad imitations of Coney Island at its worst. I saw nothing which compared to Atlantic City or any other of our New Jersey beaches and the bathing does not seem to be so good or safe, but these things, that is, those which can be, will be corrected in time.

I was amazed when we got to Yosemite to learn that so few Los Angeles persons visit this beautiful place. It was a great joy to be there for four days and I am sorry we did not have more time there.

I know practically nothing about your community spirit but if it is as fine as it is in Hollywood you may well be proud of it. Were I younger there is no place in California where I would rather live than Los Angeles. We were strangers and you took us in in the truly biblical way and the short time I spent in California will always be a pleasant and delightful memory.

LOS ANGELES RECREATION LEAD CITED

Playground Department Chief Reports on Return After Tour of Cities

That in a number of municipal recreation activities Los Angeles excels every other city in the country is the substance of a report by George Hjelte, superintendent of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, upon his return from the national convention of the Playground and Recreation Association of America and a subsequent thirty-day tour of the principal cities from St. Louis and Minneapolis east to New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

"No other city does what Los Angeles achieves in the way of fostering musical activities," said Mr. Hjelte yesterday. "Elsewhere the municipal program or the playground endeavor centers around one organization such as an orchestra. Here we have nearly 100 separate and varied music organizations sponsored and fostered by the recreation department. Much attention to this progress in a musical way is being given to the city by eastern publications.

"Nearly every large city has a program of municipal sports but none on such a scale as Los Angeles, where the municipal department maintains throughout the year the direction of from thirty-five to fifty leagues for men, women and juniors.

"Some cities have a larger number of swimming pools, but none provides the complete sanitation methods as those of Los Angeles. We also excel in plunge construction.

"The modern adaptation in Los Angeles of landscaping to play centers, converting recreation sites into small parks, is another way in which the city has stepped ahead."

FILM GUILD WILL AID BENEFIT FOR CHURCH

Members of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild are co-operating with the Altar Society of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, in giving a performance at the Marquis Theater, Melrose avenue and Doheny Drive, tomorrow night for the benefit of the church. A number of screen stars will appear. Acts provided by the West Coast production department, Grauman's Chinese Theater, Gilda Gray's prologue company and the Orpheum Circuit are to be featured in the long program, which is being arranged. Masters of ceremonies for the evening are Edmund Lowe, Jack Conway, Andy Rice and Al Boasberg. Six prizes are to be drawn for, Junior Coghlan selecting the winning numbers under the supervision of Lois Wilson.

Couple Again to Take Vows Made 50 Years Ago

Marriage vows they made fifty years ago today will be repeated at the golden wedding celebration this evening of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle Thompson at their home, 5372 Irvington Place. The ceremony will be conducted by Rev. Alden Lee Hill, pastor of the Highland Park Christian Church. It will be witnessed by only one of the original guests, Mrs. Eva Hemway of San Francisco, a sister of Mrs. Thompson, who arrived Saturday for the event.



JAMES CARLISLE THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married November 7, 1877, at what was then known as Alamo, but which has since taken the name of Cottonwood, Cal. Both are natives of California. They have two sons living, Herl Thompson, who is Deputy District Attorney at El Centro, and Von N. Thompson, who lives in Imperial Valley. Mr. Thompson is a great nephew of both Henry Clay and John Hancock and the son of Maj. James Townsend Thompson, one of California's earliest law-makers. One hundred and fifty invitations have been issued for the mock wedding ceremony this evening.



MRS. JAMES CARLISLE THOMPSON

TELEPHONE OPEN HOUSE

The Southern California Telephone Company will have open house demonstrations at its new Culver City central office Wednesday and Thursday and at the Olympia central office, 1255 North Vermont avenue, Wednesday. Visitors will be escorted through the buildings and will be shown the complex work that goes on in a telephone office. The Culver City building recently was cut over to service.

CITY HALL PHONES

A dial telephone system is being installed in the new Los Angeles City Hall by the Southern California Telephone Company. Facilities to serve more than 800 telephones will be provided. The installation will include electro-mechanical switching apparatus, a complete power plant and storage battery, battery charging machines, ringing machines and all other associated equipment.

SCHOOL FOR FATHERS, NO

"Boyology" Course of Knights of Columbus Pla Better Understanding of Youth

Under sponsorship of the Southern California chapter, Knights of bus and with the co-operation of Boy Scout officials of Los Angeles, night course in "Boyology" will be inaugurated the 14th inst. under direction of Joseph D. Becker, national field secretary of the Boy reau, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Becker will be assisted by instructors from the boy training course department of Notre Dame University and a number of local educators, among them Scout Executive E. B. De Groot. The course will cover ten consecutive evenings, ending with a banquet on the night before Thanksgiving Day.

The educational training is not only for the purpose of providing new leaders for boy character-building agencies but to aid fathers in holding closer fellowship with their sons and "to give men a closer and clearer understanding and more adequate appreciation of the nature and needs of the boy, the most precious commodity."

COURSE OPEN TO ALL

The course is nonsectarian and the 400 men already enrolled comprise Protestants, Catholics and Jews. No fees are charged, the "school" being open to any man of moral character.

The purpose of the program is:

To know the absolute necessity for the fourth agency, the free time guidance, properly supervised, to supplement the home, school and church in making the boy an upright man.

To support both materially and morally all measures which guaran-

tee a fuller realization of the of the boy.

To be sufficiently intense informed to act effectively on and committees, both public private, whose functions are the motion and welfare of the boy.

To be sufficiently inspired formed and trained to devote much of their energies as a under the direction of properly trained leadership, to effective unteer free-time work with boy

FOR BETTER FATHERS

To be better fathers by their increased knowledge of the ture of their boys and the of properly molding young ter.

To grow younger and healthier body, mind and spirit by the attainment of the boyish point and the mastering of secrets of perpetual youth, the ship of man with boy.

To attain the maximum of happiness because of the rea tion of duty well done and securing of the undiluted fri and gratitude of the boy, that genuine of God's creatures.

To share with God in the privilege of creation, the pa of that most priceless material hood, into the masterpiece of universe, a true Christian citi

PIG SHOOTING RAISES BIG SQUEAL

Overtons Return from South Seas Cruise in Which They Find Tame Swine, but Wild Isle Natives, and Learn Calms Are Almost as Bad as Hurricanes

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overton and son Mark came back on their schooner yacht Dwyn Wen yesterday after a three months' cruise to the South Seas. It was a trip beset with calms, a hurricane, a broken engine and much ado about a pig.

In fact, there were two pigs. Neither was much to

...THERS, NOW

...ts of Columbus Plan for ...ing of Youth

...ifornia chapter, Knights of Colum... ...ut officials of Los Angeles, a ... ...rated the 14th inst. under general ...eld secretary of the Boy Life Bu... ...a fuller realization of the rights ... the boy.
...To be sufficiently interested and ...rmed to act effectively on ... ...l committees, both public and ...rate, whose functions are the pro... ...tion and welfare of the boy.
...To be sufficiently inspired, ...med and trained to devote as ...ch of their energies as possible ...der the direction of professionally ...ned leadership, to efficient vol... ...eer free-time work with boys.

FOR BETTER FATHERS

...To be better fathers because of ...r increased knowledge of the na... ...e of their boys and the ways ... properly molding young charac...

...o grow younger and healthier in ...y, mind and spirit because of ... attainment of the boyish view... ...nt and the mastering of the ...ret of perpetual youth, the pal... ...p of man with boy.
...o attain the maximum of earthly ...ppiness because of the realiza... ... of duty well done and the ...uring of the undiluted friendship ... gratitude of the boy, that most ...cious of God's creatures.
...o share with God in the divine ...ilege of creation, the molding ...that most priceless material, boy... ...d, into the masterpiece of the ...verse, a true Christian character.

...ES BIG SQUEAL

...s Cruise in Which They ...ale Natives, and Learn ...ad as Hurricanes

...y group, and played around the ...alian Islands, where they were ...ed by Miss Charlene Coulter of ... Angeles. It was only when ser... ...days out homeward bound from ...olulu that the pig's soul and the ...e returned to haunt them.
...r out of the West came a blus... ...g wind. Hail pelted them. For ...-four hours they hove to, buffet... ...y a seventy-five-mile gale. Wom... ...were ordered below, and when... ...a sailor, tied to a rope, ventured ... to pass oil on the sea, he came ...ing back with more water in ... out of him. The radio failed, ... cabins were soaked and the ...ps almost struck, but they rode ...storm out with only an injured ... to one of the crew.
...ain the sea was like a mirror and ...re smiled, almost seemed to ...h, when the engines went dead. ...ey sailed to San Nicolas Island ...e a calm set in. Three days ...ed into nights and the lights of ... Angeles seemed almost equally ...away, before they coaxed their ... into their haven and home. ...t no one had better mention ... to Overton.

...EA YIELDS ...YSTERIOUS ...STONE MAN

...iver Comes Across Relic ...dentity of Which Baffles ...isitors to Venice Pier

...NICE, Nov. 5. — Deep-sea divers ...ne more or less immune to the ...ers of their adventurous trade, ...ng into the mysteries of un... ...ed subsea domains, where the ... eyes of sharks peer out of ...g kelp jungles, they are little ...bed by anything which does ... threaten the slender hose con... ...g the glass-eyed helmet with ...life-giving air pump on the ...r above.
...e Cronick, deep-sea diver, went ... yesterday morning off Del Rey ... a mile and a half south of ...Venice Pier to hunt the an... ...lost from a fishing vessel. As ...me was played out, Mike was ...surprised when piscatorial citi... ...of strange shapes and dimen... ...darted past him or loitered to ...him with cold, fishy stares. ...bering along the bottom of the ...Mike all unexpectedly stumbled ...as weird a relic as ever re... ...on the Pacific's bed.
...Is it corpse? If so, a giant had ...ed and sunk there! Human ... it had, bent as though in ...or in philosophic resignation ...th.
...e took another look at his find ...hen tapped it with a tool. It ...ade of stone or cement. The ...of the tender hauled it up ...ok it ashore after Mike had ...ed a hawser.
...body, weighed on the Venice ...ips the scales at half a ton. ...uld be about eight feet tall in ...nding position. Sculptors have ...invited to examine the relic ...determine what it is. ...e say it might be the statue of ...cient ruler. Others declare it ...from some building where it ... as part of the relief work ...n imposing doorway, dropped ...ard from a yacht or fishing ...which wanted a heavy weight ... mooring block. One side is ...ed as though cast for anchor... ...inst a wall as part of a group ...ef.
...on the end of the Venice Pier ...elvaged figure reposes with ... head and folded arms, knees ...up as though in slumber, ele... ...uncommunicative as the

...selle Region ...New Oil Field

...Z (Lorraine) Nov. 5. (AP)—Oil ...arently paying quantities has ...truck in the Moselle Depart... ...rich in deposits of coal, salt ...rious minerals. Borings have ...ade so far over an area of ...uare miles near Landroff-De... ...at the southern edge of the ...e coal field. They give indi... ...of a wide and deep layer of ...m., which it is proposed to ...industrially at once.

...CATION ON THE FARM

...very of the finances of some ...w York State farmers showed ...y 5 per cent of the farmers ...district school education made ...en $1000 a year, while 25 per ... the farmers with high-school ... and 3d per cent with college ... made more than $1000.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Times LOS ANGELES

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. IN THE VAN.

DIVISION OF TRAFFIC BY WHITE LINES PROPOSED AS SAFETY FEATURE

FEDERAL AID IMPROVES CROSS-COUNTRY ROADS

Highways Easily Traveled With Large Portion Improved, Says Club Official on Return

Federal aid roads along the transcontinental highways are ...g developed nicely and cross-country motoring never has ...n so easy, according to Carl E. McStay, field secretary of ...e Automobile Club of Southern California, who has just re...rned from a four months' motor tour extending from the ex...reme southwest of the United States to the extreme northeast ...f Nova Scotia.

The transcontinental roads, accord...g to McStay, are easy to travel ...n bad weather in almost every ...ction of the country. While there ...e many miles not paved, they are ...ed gravel surface and comfortable ...ding.

LENGTHY TRIP

During his trip McStay traveled 10,... ...0 miles in his car, visited twenty-...ur states in this country and four ...ovinces of Canada. He took ad...ntage of the opportunity to com... ...e motor conditions throughout ...e territory with conditions in ...ornia and according to his ob...rvation, the Golden State still ...ntains the lead in adequate sign...ng, traffic control and highway ...ditions.

The state highways in most States ...f the East are designated by num...rs and adequately posted, accord...g to McStay, but the lateral roads ...d crossing points are not uniform...y marked. In only a few States he ...t caution signs and road signs ...ted and maintained with the uni...rmity and in none with the effi...ncy that prevails in this State.

McStay was highly impressed with ...e uniform courtesy shown to mo...rists in all States he trav...rsed. There is an obvious effort ...n the visitor to conform with ...l traffic regulations and even ...n the visiting motorist commits a ...ositively bad breach, the traffic ...ls are satisfied with giving a ...rm and courteous warning. In ...ct McStay several times delib...rately committed minor infractions of the ...ws to test out the uniform ...rtesy he had observed. He found ...at in this procedure did not dis...rb the traffic officers in the ...ast and the moment it was ob...rved he carried a California license, ...as treated as a guest making a ...rious error than a violator of the ...ffic ordinance.

LOCAL RULES BEST

In none of the scores of cities ...rough and visited did Mc-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SPORTSMEN FIND IDAHO PARADISE

Hunting and Fishing Good According to Report from Neighbor State

Motoring sportsmen have a veritable hunting and fishing paradise in Idaho and the territory surrounding it, according to the latest outing map just completed by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Including the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming, that surrounding Banff and Lake Louise, Canada, and the scenic regions of Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, the map is an accurate and detailed index of locations of the various game and fish, the natural wonders, and the highways extending throughout the territory.

Large and small game is plentiful in Idaho, and trout fishing is at its best in many districts. Auto camps may be found in all towns and cities and in the mountain and forest sections. Camp sites along trout-laden streams or lakes are readily found, according to the auto club outing bureau.

Sage hen hunting about Arco; deer and mountain sheep in the mountains about Salmon River, Mill Creek, Morgan Creek and Big Creek; salmon and trout fishing in the Salmon and Lemhi rivers; grouse shooting, excellent hunting of deer, bear, mountain sheep, goats, pheasant and grouse and fine trout fishing in the high

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

HIGHWAY PAVING STARTS

REDLANDS, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Road work has begun on the widening and resurfacing of the ocean-to-desert highway between the center of Redlands and the San Bernardino county line and this road is now closed to traffic.

J. G. Sullivan, the division engineer for the State Highway Commission, announces that all light traffic will be routed through Redlands and Sand Canyon to Yucaipa, then over the valley roads to the State highway at the Riverside county line. This detour is short and will not interfere greatly with traffic. The county road in Sand Canyon has recently been put in excellent shape and will be able to take care of all the traffic there.

"The Last Word"

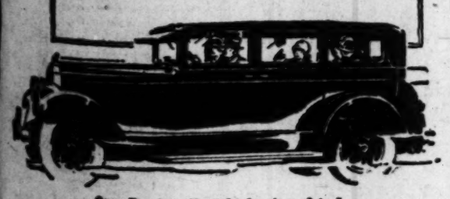
The Imperial "80" is the fruit of Mr. Chrysler's conviction that the last word has not been spoken in fine car manufacture.

The American public has long since discovered that no matter how large a sum they may be prepared to invest, it is impossible to find elsewhere all that the Chrysler Imperial "80" offers in motoring luxury.

For the Imperial "80"—the supreme expression of Chrysler Standardized Quality—was designed and built for that market which sets no limit on price. It is all that the genius of Chrysler engineers could conceive to make a car as fine as money can build.

80 Miles Plus—92 Horsepower

The body styles, $2495 to $3095, f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

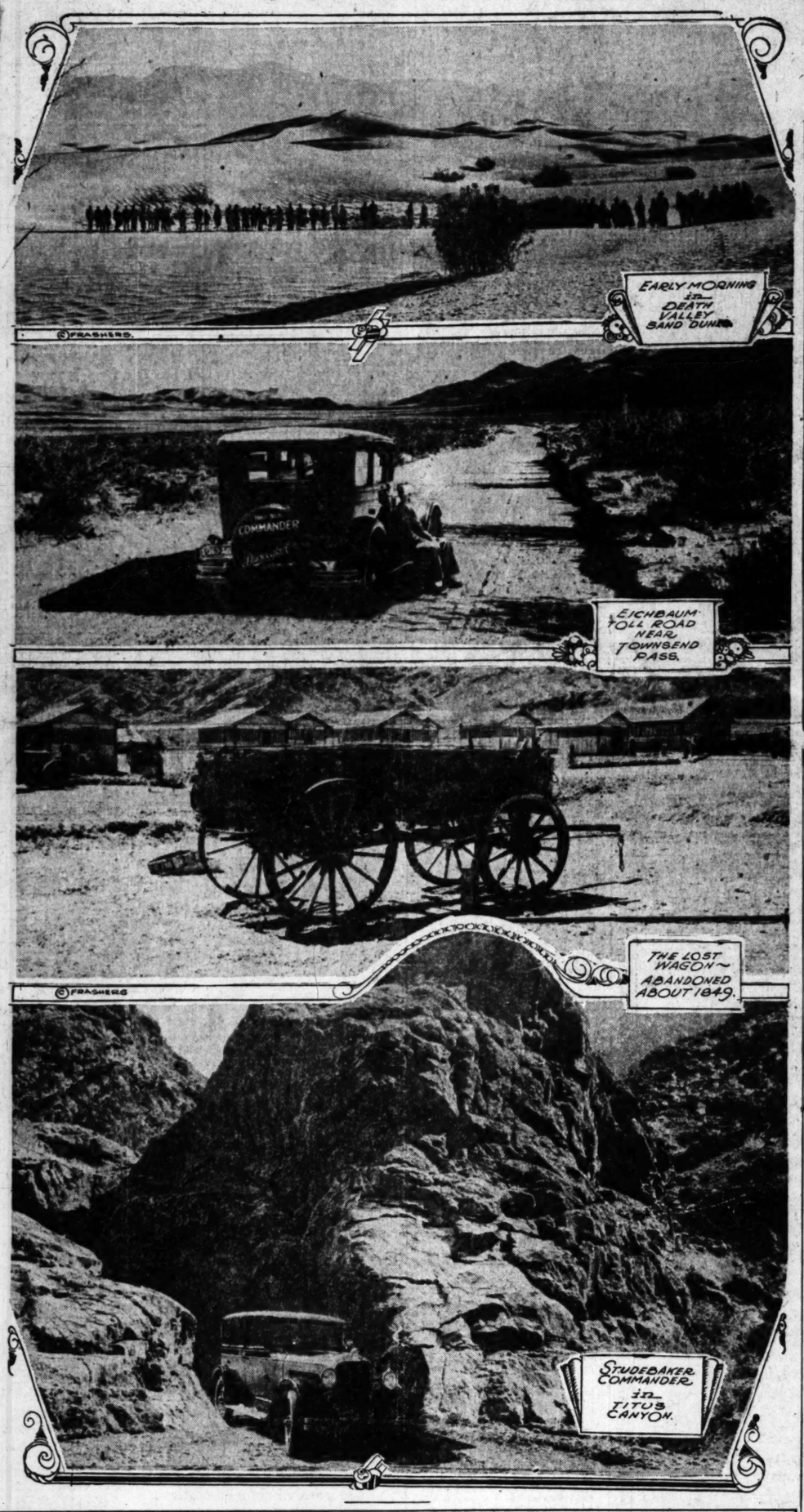


Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets, Phone WEstmore 9241
858 South Western Ave, DUnkirk 1386
4381 South Broadway, AXridge 6572
4039 South Vermont, UNiversity 4700
4686 Hollywood Blvd., OLympia 1701
6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181
3491 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 8128

Death Valley Exercises Lure for Motorist



DESOLATE COLORS OF DEATH VALLEY DRAW AUTOIST

Land of solitude! Mile after mile of desolation breathing mystery and tragedy. Harsh and inhospitable as a moon vista, the valley in whose depths neither animal nor vegetable life may make a home. Despite its awesome and terrifying aspects, Death Valley has periods of sheer, sensuous, intriguing beauty. As evening draws on its duns and grays and umbers soften to blue and red and magenta, changing to lavender, pink and rose, again to the deepest of royal purple in the depths, while the encircling peaks bear halos of gold resplendent as reflecting the very glory of God.

The winter of 1849-50 found a Mormon expedition en route to California. One by one they perished in the crossing of the Amargosa Desert and Death Valley. The tale of thirst, hunger, toil and death related by the few survivors of this ill-fated company has hung as a curse over this land and made the very words Death Valley anathema in the minds of men.

The years rolled on and other pioneers, on exploration bent or in search of precious metals, penetrated the recesses of the Panamint and Funeral ranges. Many left their bones to bleach and whiten in the sands. The ability of man and burro to travel out and back from and to a water hole set a definite limit to the knowledge of the country.

In 1905-6 a few hardy motorists essayed the pass from Rhyolite to Skidoo. Some succeeded, others failed. As time went on highways were driven each year further and further into the deserts of California and Nevada.

The factory-equipped car of ten years ago was a failure in the soft-terrain of our back country. The motoring generation of "desert rats" early discovered that oversize tires and less air pressure meant fairly rapid progress through sand washes and over drift areas. Finally there was found a way by which durable tires might be built, large in cross-section and able to withstand rough usage with low air pressure. As a result the most inhospitable deserts of the world are being conquered.

The ever-increasing radius of travel made possible by perfected motor equipment led more and more of the curious-minded into Death Valley. Perhaps its greatest lure is the thought that it is the bottom of an ancient sea.

As winter approaches, the call of the desert is heard and all travel records to the section of sunshine and dry air seem doomed to fall this year. With this assumption in mind, a Studebaker Commander sedan was dispatched to Stovepipe Wells in Death Valley. The route chosen by this Paul G. Hoffman Company research party was by way of Mint Canyon, Mojave and Lone Pine. On arrival at Mr. Eichbaum's Bungalow City the speedometer of the Studebaker registered 298 miles. Pavement connects Los Angeles and Mojave, 100 miles out. From Mojave to Little Lake the State highway is a wide, well-kept road. During the past summer the highway between Little Lake and Olanche has been vastly improved by grade reduction and straightening. The Olanche-Lone Pine section, also that to Darwin, is splendid dirt road. The next link, Darwin to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THREE LANES PROPOSED FOR WILSHIRE TRAFFIC

Similar Plan Practiced in Detroit Proves Successful; Auto Club Seeks Lines on Highways

A silent sentinel guarding highways night and day will be called into service to halt the growing list of deaths by automobile accidents in Southern California, if the proposed program and action of the automobile club and prominent city and civic officials is carried through.

It is the white center line painted in the center of a highway, marking the right of way in a clear and unmistakable manner and serving as a constant reminder of caution on turns and the folly of reckless driving. Recent check on the new Beverly Boulevard showed that during the rainy days and during nights of heavy fog there were no automobile accidents on this highway.

LINE APPRECIATED

In the writer's experience few drivers have failed to comment favorably upon the use of the white dividing line on the boulevard when one is encountered and none has criticised its use, because it helps but is never a handicap.

The engineering department of the Automobile Club has made the recommendation to the city that the use of the white dividing line be extended, asking its use particularly on Wilshire and Los Feliz boulevards.

Los Feliz needs widening, particularly on the hill, as the road turns from the intersection with Riverside Drive. And here the white dividing line would be particularly valuable as an aid to the motorist.

TRAFFIC CONFUSED

Wilshire, in spite of its recent widening, is confusing to the driver because of its heavy traffic. Now, this traffic is of two kinds. There is the stream of through traffic, that group of machines trying to travel at a constant pace. The other group lacks unity and it is the one to cause the trouble.

This second group of machines lacks common direction and speed. There are the cars entering Wilshire from the side streets or leaving the main boulevard to enter the side thoroughfares, and worse because no one has no justification for existing traffic, that car whose driver will not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

RULES OF TRAFFIC REVIEWED

Installation of Bureau Brings Warning from Commission Head

With the Traffic Violations Bureau now in effect, motorists of Los Angeles should be doubly careful of violating the traffic ordinance, because permanent records are being kept of each offense, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Traffic Commission.

"Fines are now levied on a sliding scale," he said, "increasing with each offense within a year. In order to avoid the possibility of committing a traffic offense without being aware of it, all motorists should make it a point to digest the regulations. There are a few rules, of which the average motorist seems unfamiliar. It is surprising, for instance, how many drivers will stop at a signal in the residential district, when the law expressly permits them to make a right-hand turn against the signal, except in the central traffic district."

Mr. Lord mentioned a few regulations, of which many motorists are unaware. They follow:

The authority of a police officer exceeds that of the ordinary driving rules. Motorists must obey the traffic cop's directions at all times. It is illegal for any person, other than those depu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HUNTINGTON DRIVE PAVED

One more link in that part of Huntington Drive which extends through Los Angeles county has been paved. The Hall-Johnson Company of Alhambra, paving contractors, announced yesterday that a stretch of one and one-half miles, extending from San Gabriel Boulevard to the west limits of the city of Arcadia, had been completed.

The improvement, which cost approximately $77,000, consists of six and one-half-inch asphaltic concrete pavement, thirty feet wide, and a retaining wall extending 1500 feet along the Pacific Electric Railroad right of way. The paving was done only on the poption of Huntington Drive lying south of the Pacific Electric tracks.

Actual laying of pavement was accomplished in fifteen days over the mile and one-half, and traffic was not tied up at any time. A decomposed granite sub-base was constructed before the asphalt was laid.

Several other portions of Huntington Drive soon are to be improved, according to plans under way in the city and county engineering departments.

The Packard Six Five Passenger Sedan
$2285
AT THE FACTORY

Packard in Quality — therefore Packard in Name

THE new Packard Six cars are refinements of the finest cars Packard has ever built and they truly merit the right to bear the family name.

Many beautiful and luxurious body types provide for everyone's individual taste with prices lower than those of any other really fine car.

You are invited to ride in and drive any car of your choice. Words alone cannot tell the story. If you prefer to have a car sent to your home or office, a phone request will be complied with promptly.

And while out in the car, we shall tell you of our payment plan and the ease with which thousands are now enjoying their first fine cars.

Many take possession of their Packard cars without any cash outlay because the value of their old cars is greater than the amount of the down payment on the new ones.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
Ask the Man Who Owns One

ACCIDENT-LOSS FIGURES HEAVY

One in Six People Affected During Five Years

Economic Loss for Period $3,000,000,000

Carelessness Chief Reason Given for Wrecks

One person in every six in the United States during the past five years has been directly affected by highway accidents.

The economic loss during this period is nearly $3,000,000,000, or approximately $25 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

These figures are announced by the American Road Builders' Association after an extensive analysis of the reports of the Hoover conference and the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It is figured on the basis of conservative life liability of $5000, personal injury $175 and property damage of $50 per accident. No account is taken of minor property damage such as bent fenders, smashed headlights and similar mishaps that are not particularly expensive, but are extremely irritating and result in loss of time.

RECKLESSNESS CAUSE

It is significant that this report goes further and accepts the estimate frequently announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California that approximately 90 per cent of all accidents are due to carelessness and recklessness, so that the large loss of life and terrific property damage may be charged directly to these two causes.

It is pointed out in the report that since efficiency, economy and safety are being stressed in all of the major industries in the country and in almost all human activities that motorists should apply these teachings to their driving. An automobile owner who would shiver with horror at the thought of filling his engine with an inferior grade of oil, five minutes later will jeopardize his life and those riding with him and endanger a high-priced automobile by driving carelessly or recklessly.

UP TO EACH DRIVER

This situation, it is said, emphasizes further that, in the last analysis, safe driving is up to the individual. All laws that can be passed do not prevent recklessness and carelessness and if the drivers themselves do not accept the responsibility thrust upon them the moment they take hold of the steering wheel, the appalling loss of life and property must continue.

According to well-known economists the staggering loss of life and property due to automobile accidents would not be tolerated in any other human activity. It ranks with war in devastating effect.

These findings, it is stated by the Automobile Club of Southern California, should be given careful consideration throughout this section, where there are more motor vehicles per capita than anywhere else in the world.

VENICE RESURFACED

Venice Boulevard from National Boulevard to Clarington avenue has been resurfaced thereby eliminating the former rough stretch, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR AT PALISADES

A short detour is in effect in the town of Palisades Del Rey but it is in good condition and no trouble is experienced in negotiating that stretch, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Relieving Parking Congestion on City Streets



Miss Betty Burton (left) and Faye Aiken Hanemann presenting check at desk for their automobile. Auburn 8-77 sedan is being turned over to Miss Burton and Miss Hanemann by attendant.

WHITE LINES ON STREETS ASKED

(Continued from First Page)

travel at the speed maintained by the rest of the traffic.

What driver has not had his temper aroused by the one who drives slowly in the center of the street, even refusing to move to the right on sounding of the horn of the delayed car?

DETROIT SYSTEM

Detroit has established a system on Woodward avenue, its no-speed-limit boulevard, that could be modified to speed up and at the same time make Wilshire traffic safer. There would have to be a speed limit but the lane idea could be used.

Detroit has provided several lanes for traffic traveling in each direction on Woodward avenue. Next to the curb is a lane for slow moving vehicles. Each succeeding lane to the left has an increased minimum speed limit. The lane furthest to the left for traffic of each direction is the high speed lane.

To use the white dividing line on Wilshire would be a good step, but could be more effective by using a number of them to create several lanes of traffic. Traffic laws already provide that machines turning shall move to the side of the street closest the direction in which they will turn. If three lanes were provided in each half of Wilshire, there would definitely be marked a lane each for the cars which would turn left or right and another, the center of these three lanes, for the machines which would proceed speedily ahead. This latter lane of traffic would never be delayed because of other vehicles with the exception of that time when those traveling the side streets intend to proceed directly across the boulevard, continuing on the side street.

STOP "HOGGING"

Another decided purpose that would be served in providing lanes of traffic would be elimination of the present difficulty where two cars may be and are often so driven that they take all the road. For cars to do this with the lane system it would be necessary for a driver to keep the wheels on each side of the car in a different lane.

CANYON ROAD CLOSED FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Due to reconstruction work Reservoir Canyon is closed for a distance of 4.8 miles between Redlands and the Riverside county line. All travel to Beaumont and places south will find the preferable route to be by way of Riverside and Moreno Grade. This construction work will be in effect for approximately 150 working days, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW ROAD OPEN

An entirely new line of road is now open on the Pacific Highway between Seattle and Everett, thereby shortening that drive several miles. The road is paved and in excellent condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Garage Aids in Parking Shopper's Car

Solving to a great extent the parking problem for shoppers in the downtown district, the May Company now has in full operation a great garage with a capacity of 1000 cars, within a block of the big store. The garage, which is open for use of the general public, has its entrance on the west side of Ninth street, midway between Hill and Broadway.

A visit was paid to the garage last week by a party from the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line. They were taken through the great structure and heard details of the system of handling cars explained.

Patrons drive in and turn their cars over to an attendant, of which there are about thirty. They are given checks for their cars and each check bears a stall number where the cars are parked until called for.

The garage covers three floors below the street level and five above. Two great circular ramps connect all the floors and the roof. One is used for incoming cars and the other for outgoing so there is no confusion or delay even though a car may be parked on the lower basement floor or on the top story.

The May Company charges 25 cents an hour for the first hour the car is parked and five cents for each additional hour. However, if the owner makes a purchase of a dollar or more at the May Company store the 25-cent charge is refunded and the first hour's parking costs nothing. In addition the store has a system of quick delivery of parcels to garage patrons. One can obtain goods at the store and in fifteen minutes the purchases will be at the garage awaiting the owner.

The company maintains a service department where automobiles will be cleaned, washed, polished or supplied with oil and gasoline while the owner is busy elsewhere.

This garage is said to be the first of its kind in the West and its patrons are growing in number daily. The average length of time cars are parked there is about two hours, attendants stated, which indicates that shoppers are taking advantage of its central location and quick, safe service.

TRAFFIC RULES ARE REVIEWED

(Continued from First Page)

tized by the police department, to direct traffic.

The posting of signs, by private persons, forbidding parking, or limiting parking "to customers" is illegal. Motorists need pay attention only to duly authorized traffic signs.

Motorists are allowed to drive through crosswalks if they are not occupied by pedestrians; they must wait, however, until pedestrians have passed in front of their machine, if the crosswalk on their side of the roadway is occupied by pedestrians.

In making left turns, motorists must stay in the lane nearest the center of the street. In making right turns, the motorist should approach the intersection in the lane nearest the curb.

Funeral processions have the right of way over all other traffic.

Motorists must not follow fire apparatus closer than one block, nor park machines within the block where the fire apparatus has stopped in answering an alarm.

Automobiles cannot be parked on the streets all night anywhere in the city. The law prohibits parking for longer than thirty minutes between the hours of 2 and 4 a.m. anywhere in the city.

Street cars have the right of way between intersections, and motorists must move their machines from the track on signal from the motorman unless prevented by other vehicles or awaiting a traffic signal.

New Features Found in Car Wash Plant

Six months ago the first of the so-called auto laundries made its appearance in Los Angeles and now, in a half year's time, the business has become an industry with competition at a peak.

One of the most recent of these plants has discarded the name laundry and substituted the word wash. This plant, located at Ninth street and Western avenue, is known as the Western Auto Wash. Don Reps and Cecil Brady are president and general manager, respectively. Mr. Brady has long been in the service end of the automobile business.

In size the Western Auto Wash is one of the greatest. The building is 220 feet long, has a straight runway through which the cars progress as they are cleaned, polished, greased and otherwise serviced. This feature is out of the ordinary in that the usual wash plant uses the circular track.

The plant is notable for the beauty of its building with pilfared front, the public walking along behind the columns in a walk as they watch the progress of the auto down the line.

An unusual feature in service is found in the polishing department of the plant. Here, in addition to the usual work, the under parts of the car, places such as under the fenders or the running gear, are retouched with black paint at those spots which have had the metal bared.

There are two entrances to the grounds, one at Western avenue and another at Ninth street. The exit is on San Marino street.

DEATH VALLEY DRAWS AUTOIST

(Continued from First Page)

Stovepipe Wells, is worthy of more than passing mention.

Until the Eichbaum toll road was built the only traveiable road across the Panamint Mountains was by way of Ballarat and the Emigrant Wash. The constantly increasing number of motorists into Death Valley brought about a condition that required action. Inyo county was unable to finance construction of a motor highway over the Argus and Panamint ranges, thereby putting the problem directly up to private interests. Termini investment and possible returns did not justify the expenditure. The only apparent solution was a toll road. A franchise was granted and the result is almost forty miles of excellent highway.

From Stovepipe Wells to the summit of the Panamints where the road crosses is twenty-two miles; 5200 feet elevation is gained with a maximum grade of 11½ per cent. The average width is thirty feet, widened to forty-five on short-radius curves. The same character of construction is maintained to Darwin. Drags are continually in use and storm damage is immediately reduced.

The Auto Club plans to sign immediately the route from Darwin Wash for eight miles toward Bungalow City. This new strip of road eliminates several steep grades of the former route. The road also will be signed from Bungalow City across Butter Creek toward Furnace Creek, which goes around the old sandy section.

The old-timer has a hard time believing that hotel accommodations may be at a premium in Death Valley, but such is the case. Emigrant Springs, Marble Canyon, Titus Canyon, the ghost city of Rhyolite, Bullfrog Mines, the borax deposits, Furnace Creek and numberless other unique and famous sites hold the tourist for days instead of hours. Sightseeing cars are operated in all directions, therefore, it behooves the prospective visitor to this section to make reservations early.

Apropos of probable travel, last July more cars crossed at Stovepipe than the total of many entire years. In September fifty cars were noted carrying foreign registration. All of the lodges and camps are preparing for the after-Christmas rush. At Stovepipe Wells sixteen additional guest rooms and a recreation lobby will be ready for use this month.

FEDERAL AID BENEFITS ROADS

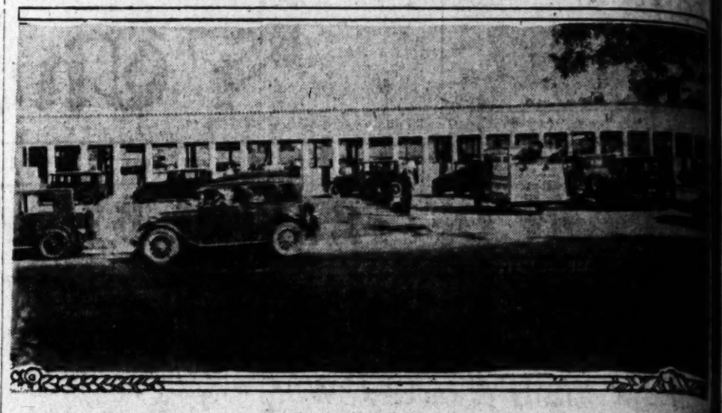
(Continued from First Page)

Stay observe such well-controlled pedestrian traffic as exists in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. He believes that the larger cities of the East soon will follow Los Angeles' example but that until they do, their pedestrian traffic will remain a mighty problem.

One of the interesting observations of McStay's trip was the large number of Californians who were touring the East last summer. While he stopped at a hotel in Quebec, Can., an average of three California cars a day came to this hotel. In Boston and other large centers, he continually came in contact with California motorists. He was particularly impressed by the beauties of New England for summer touring and believes that this older section of the United States is destined to become a favorite summer mecca of motor tourists from the West.

A large cape of toweling is a useful beach accessory.

Ultimate in Service Found in Auto Wash



The Western Auto Wash, whose new building is pictured above is located on Western avenue at Ninth street. The building was designed by a prominent architect and has brought the comment, "the auto laundry is mortalized." Reference was made to the fine appearance of the structure.

HUNTING FOUND GOOD IN IDAHO

(Continued from First Page)

summits immediately adjacent to Payette Lake; duck and sage hens, deer, elk and bear about Idaho Falls; and elk, bear and mountain lion hunting in the Teton Mountains and Jackson Hole country out of Ashton. These are a few of the sporting attractions of the Idaho country described on the back of the map and located in red lettering on the face. The map is covered with these markings giving the locations of the various game. It is based on information obtained on charting trips throughout the State of representatives of the outing bureau of the Automobile Club. This guide is another step toward the accurate mapping of the entire West for outing information, since outing maps are now available at auto club offices covering the entire Pacific Coast from the Lower California border north through British Columbia, Canada, as well as considerable other western country.

Scenic attractions such as Crater of the Moon and Big Hole Battlefield National Monuments, the Banff-Lake Louise highway and Yellowstone Park highway are described in the new Idaho map. The outing possibilities of Montana, where signs read "no hunting," "no camping," "no fishing" are a distinct rarity are also revealed in the new guide.

Motorists who obey the game laws, clean up when breaking camp, and make sure that their camp fire is dead before leaving it are welcomed in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Canada, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California outing bureau.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

A short detour between the [illegible] quines bridge and Vallejo has been eliminated. Part of the new [illegible] paved, while the balance is of [illegible] formation giving a good hard [illegible] that will hold up during a rain, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRAKES GOOD IN ROUGH

The linkage in the Chandler system of four-wheel brakes is designed as to produce no pedal variation when brakes are applied after driving over rough roads in a Chandler, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representative.

DELAYS ON MILL CREEK

Slight delays may be expected on the Mill Creek Road to Big Bear although the control schedule is found in use as usual, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ZENITH CARBURETOR
For Car, Truck, Airplane or Boat
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1838 South Hope Street
WEstmore 4161

LOOKS LIKE A MILLION! PARKS ON A DIME!

Little Custom Jordan is a compact combination of fine car appearance and quality with convenience and agility of small size

Houdaille shock absorbers, four wheel brakes and custom equipment throughout.

Small wheels, fat tires and low center of gravity keep you close to the road.

EVERY fundamental requirement necessary in the motor car of the days to come, has been built into this new type of automobile by Jordan.

It is the most powerful six, for its size, in America. Performance is startling—yet you get eighteen to twenty miles on a gallon.

Five to twenty-five miles an hour in seven seconds—forty miles an hour in second gear—as fast as you want to go on the straight away.

Sedan, Sport Salon, Tomboy and Blue Boy—all by Custom designers

WESTMORE 3347
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906
1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~
OPEN EVENINGS
CITY DEALERS
Ashby & Miller, 6063 Sunset Blvd. — N. H. Fowler, 5430 Hollywood Blvd. — Robt. S. Shrader, Inc., 2330 W. Washington
JORDAN

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value
NEW PRICE
Special Six 4-Door Sedan
$1562
Delivered Here
CAUTION STEEP HILL!
Extra Power

Nash built *EXTRA* power into the big newly perfected *7-BEARING* motor of this Special Six 4-Door Sedan.

And Nash uses the *STRAIGHT LINE* drive so *ALL* the power flows from the engine to the rear axle in a straight line.

Further, *by the new integral balance of rotating parts* exclusive to Nash—scientific accuracy in the manufacture of Nash engines conserves power that is wasted in less accurately balanced motors.

We urge you to try this car on the steepest hill you know. Take one out today. It will amaze you.

Extra power and then *extra value!* Come, look at this big, 4-door, 5-passenger Special Six Nash Sedan — note closely all it offers you.

This Nash has the new-type, form-fitting cushions, tailored in exquisite mohair. The attractive instrument board is walnut finished to match the door panels and genuine walnut steering wheel. There are shirred door pockets, vanity case and smoking set, and a host of other exquisite luxuries you won't find elsewhere in a car at this price.

Drive around in your car. We'd like to talk some real *TERMS* when we show you this Special Six 4-Door Sedan.

Enclosed Models
Advanced Six Series
Extra Long Wheelbase
7-Pass. Sedan $2295
5-Pass. Ambassador 2795
4-Pass. Coupe 2695
4-Pass. Victoria 2695
Regular Wheelbase
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-door $1995
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-door 1970
Prices Delivered Here
Special Six Series
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-door $1562
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-door 1545
4-Pass. Cabriolet 1595
2-Pass. Coupe 1570
Prices Delivered Here
Standard Six Series
5-Pass. Landau Sedan $1395
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-door 1395
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-door 1395
4-Pass. Cabriolet 1395
2-Pass. Coupe 1365
Prices Delivered Here

[*THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE*]

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4188 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL, 2017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood); 463 N. Rexbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 5353 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR, 3203 West Washington
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.

SUNDAY MORNING.

ALHAMBRA PAVING JOB COMPLETED

Main Street Gets New Asphaltic-Concrete Road Fifty Feet in Width

Motor traffic using Main street in Alhambra as part of the route from Los Angeles will find a new fifty-foot asphaltic concrete pavement extending from the city limits of Los Angeles to Fremont avenue in Alhambra.

Announcement of completion of that project was made yesterday by the Hall-Johnson Company, paving contractors, who laid the pavement over the mile distance in approximately eight days. Grading and all ancillary improvement work was done in twenty-two days without tying up traffic at any time.

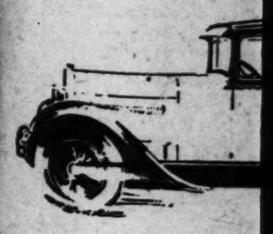
The new pavement is seven inches thick being the heavy-duty type to stand the strain of enormous traffic burden. The cost of the entire improvement was $35,500.

Completion of this work leaves but one-half mile of the entire Los Angeles-Alhambra route without excellent pavement. That portion lies in [illegible] Huntington Drive, Los Angeles, and connects directly with Main street in Alhambra.

FIRST CAR LICENSED

More than twenty-four years ago, on May 23, 03, the State of Connecticut started issuing automobile licenses. The first two issued were for Oldsmobiles. James F. Woodruff of Litchfield, Ct., was given license No. 1 and he has retained this number on every car he has driven to date. He still has his original Oldsmobile with its first license, "C-1."

ZENITH CARBURETOR
For Car, Truck, Airplane or Boat
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1838 South Hope Street
WEstmore 4161



ALHAMBRA PAVING JOB COMPLETED

Main Street Gets New Asphalic-Concrete Road Fifty Feet in Width

Motor traffic using Main street in Alhambra as part of the route from Los Angeles will find a new fifty-foot asphaltic concrete pavement extending from the city limits of Los Angeles to Fremont avenue in Alhambra.

Announcement of completion of the project was made yesterday by the Bob-Johnson Company, paving contractors, who laid the pavement over the mile distance in approximately eight days. Grading and all necessary improvement work was done in twenty-two days without tying up traffic at any time.

The new pavement is seven inches thick, being the heavy-duty type to withstand the strain of enormous traffic loads. The cost of the entire improvement was $36,500.

Completion of this work leaves but a few miles of the entire Los Angeles-Alhambra route without excellent pavement. That portion lies in Huntington Drive, Los Angeles, and connects directly with Main street in Alhambra.

FIRST CAR LICENSED

More than twenty-four years ago, on May 31, 02, the State of Connecticut started issuing automobile licenses. The first two issued were to Locomobiles. James P. Woodruff of Hartford, Ct., was given license No. 1 and he has retained this number on every car he has driven to date. He still has his original Oldsmobile with its first license, "C-1."

TIRE FLAP NEEDED

If the tire flap is cracked when the tube is removed a new flap should be installed, advises the Western Auto Supply Company. The crack will chafe the tube or pinch it and a punctured tube will result.

PICO VIADUCT OPEN

The new viaduct is now in use on Pico Boulevard at San Vicente Boulevard, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STATUES DRAW AUTOIST

DEL MONTE, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—The statues of Monterey attract the attention of the visiting motorists every week. Among the well-known statues is that of Father Serra, erected by Mrs. Leland Stanford, the Sloat Monument and the Serra Cross, marking the landing place of Father Serra.

It has been estimated that there are 60,000,000 women workers in the world.

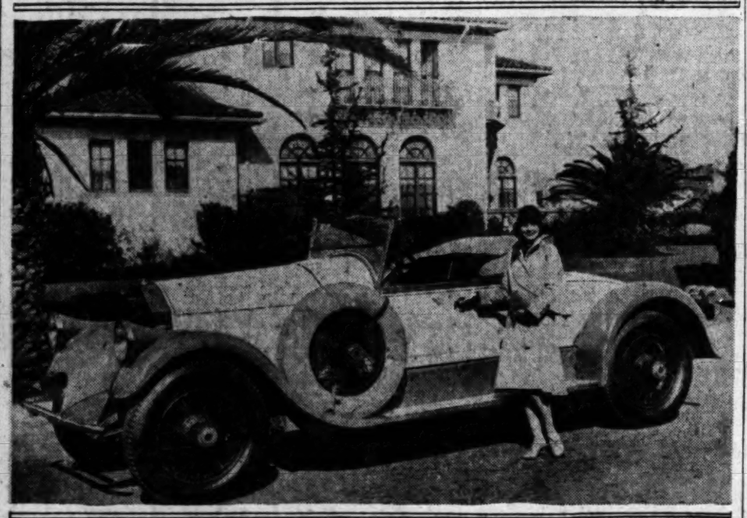
DETOURS FOUND

Detours will be encountered on the Castroville-Monterey Road on account of widening and resurfacing, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FIRST BRICK HOUSE

DEL MONTE, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) The first brick house in California is located on one of the main streets of Monterey, a little more than a mile from Hotel Del Monte.

Pierce-Arrow Introduces New Model



Miss Betty Burton With New Pierce-Arrow Series 36 Runabout

PIERCE RUNABOUT HERE

Clearly a real aristocrat of motordom with a dual-valve engine of 100 horsepower, long, low and lithe in appearance, the new Pierce-Arrow series thirty-six runabout has arrived here, announces William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars in Southern California. It is one of the handsomest and finest of high-grade sport models, he declared.

"This powerful runabout is finished in ivory with pigskin brown fenders and vermilion wire wheels," stated Mr. Bush. "The color combination is strikingly beautiful and its smartness is emphasized by two spare wire wheels mounted in fender wells and incased in khaki-colored tire covers. It is obtainable in practically any color or combination of hues.

"It is fleet, eager, lithe and full of the spirit of youth and will stir the feelings of the man or woman who drives it. This car gives a new meaning to personal transportation. Everything about this thoroughbred is in keeping with its slim, proud lines—the rakish tpo which can be incased in snug-fitting khaki-colored hood, the deep, broad cushions, smart body appointments and the gleaming nickel.

"Although its wheelbase is 138 inches, it is wonderfully easy to drive. It has an unusually short turning radius and is equipped with a brake booster that allows the frailest woman to have absolute control and without expending much effort.

"The runabout is upholstered in fine black leather with seats set at just the right angle for long drives. The front seat, while built for two, will accommodate three persons comfortably and the rumble seat in the back has room for two more passengers. Also there is an opening in the side fitted with a door where one can slip his golf bag into the rear compartment.

"Miss Betty Burton was the first to try out this fine car here."

DEMAND MAKES CAR

There is a saying that "the public always gets what it wants" that is particularly true in the automobile world, for owners have been responsible for many of the mechanical improvements in the modern automobile, states Mr. W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

"When the automobile was first launched on the market it was crude and inefficient," says Mr. Herbert. "Soon the public demanded something better and as the demands increased the manufacturer has constantly improved the product.

"He had trouble starting and had to use the choke excessively. He had to shift gears frequently and his car was hard to stop. Frequent use was made of the emergency brake. When he drove over rough pavement, his car squeaked and rattled and passengers were thrown from side to side. Needless to say, the owner was dissatisfied with the car of that day.

"By a close analysis of the average driver's habits, we have not only been able to improve our product materially and lower its final cost, but also to make it far easier for the owner to operate and maintain his car.

"The latest request of the automobile-buying public has been for beauty and brilliancy of color. One glance at the new 1928 Chandler models will assure anyone that this plea is being answered."

GRAY OWNS SEDAN

Capt. H. C. Gray, holder of the world's altitude record for free balloons (which is also the world's record for any kind of aircraft—42,670 feet,) is the owner of one of the new Nash advanced six two-door sedans.

SPEED DEVELOPED IN LAUNDRY

Hours Cut to Minutes in Washing



Success Depends on Speed

Pacific Auto Laundries new plant in Hollywood is known as the "Home of P-A-L Service." It features modern car washing and lubricating equipment.

IT WAS not so many years ago that the job of car washing was a task that consumed several hours' time. Motorists of 1915 and even more recent years used to look forward to various holidays with anticipation of putting in the day cleaning and greasing their respective automobiles.

In the present day of speed in all lines of endeavor, the operation of motor-car laundrying has been reduced in time to a fifteen-minute task. This has been made possible through the employment of the most modern equipment, such as is used by the Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., operating under the "P.-A.-L." system at the corner of Vine and Willoughby streets, Hollywood. More than a score of trained washers, using high-speed car-washing devices, make the dirtiest of automobiles spick and span fifteen minutes after the machine is run on the conveyor line at the famous "P.-A.-L." station.

The operations of lubrication and polishing are likewise speeded up so that there is no longer any excuse for the motorist to neglect his car because he "hasn't got the time." Through the medium of the up-to-the-minute equipment of the Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., a large or small car of any make or model can be thoroughly washed, polished and lubricated within one hour's time at minimum cost.

THE LOWEST PRICED SEDAN in DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY

America loves speed and here is her *fastest* Four.

America loves luxury and here is her *finest* Four.

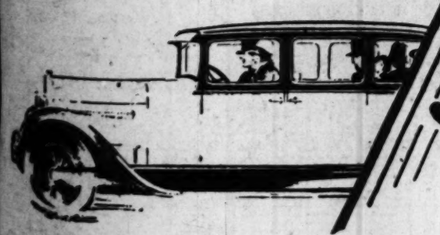
America, when she starts, likes to start like a rocket and here is a car that asks but 7 seconds, through gears, to register 25 miles per hour.

Above all, America admires smartness, when value is not sacrificed to achieve it, and here style and stamina bid equally for your faith and favor.

A sturdy car, commodious yet compact, and built from bumper to bumper the good Dodge way.

4-DOOR SEDAN

$875



F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment

ALBERTSON MOTORS, Inc.
1540 South Figueroa
4927 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
Truck Division, 707 E. Seventh Street

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

(4-door sedan, fully equipped)

victor in test of speed and endurance

American Automobile Association certifies to record unequaled by any stock closed car priced below One Thousand Dollars

NOTWITHSTANDING heavy rain and high wind throughout three-fourths of the test, an Erskine Sedan, fully equipped, traveled *1298.484 miles during twenty-four hours.* This meant an average time of *54.103 miles per hour.*

No stops were made except for oil and fuel and to change three spark plugs. These stops are included in the time. Immediately following the completion of the test the sedan went five miles at an average of almost 62 miles per hour—Think of it!

This record was made October 12-13 at the Atlantic City Speedway under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association. After the test the car was torn down by the technical committee and certified as a stock car in every respect.

What it proves!

Here is positive proof of extraordinary performance, of stamina and durability, of sound design from quality materials and superior workmanship in a car priced below $1000—proof of unusual pep and power whether or not you care to drive long distances with the throttle wide open.

What Owners Say!

Owners of the Erskine Six write us so enthusiastically you would think them to be salesmen. Send a postal inquiry to the Studebaker factory at South Bend and you will be sent, free of charge, comments which hundreds of Erskine owners have volunteered concerning their cars.

Make Your Own Test!

Or better still, let us loan you an Erskine so that you may drive it yourself and learn at first hand why it was able to establish the finest performance record ever set by a car in its price field.

NEW LOW PRICES

Custom Sedan (4-door)	$995
Sport Coupe, *for 4*	965
Coupe, *for 2*	895
Sport Roadster, *for 4*	985
Tourer	925

All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, oscillating-ball lock, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, etc.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

1025 W. Vernon Ave. .... Near Vermont
Hollywood ..... 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills .... 427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood ..... 240 North Market St.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica and Venice
SASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park

Associate Dealers
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

America Wins Famous Trophy



The famous Duke of York racing trophy. Below is Ralph Snoddy, noted hydroplane pilot, who won the coveted Duke of York trophy.

CHAMPION BOAT PILOT BACK HOME

Snoddy Returns Here for Vacation After Successful Hydroplane Campaign

Returning to Los Angeles for a vacation after a strenuous racing season in which he captured the lion's share of the laurels in the major national and international regattas, Ralph Snoddy, Southern California's champion hydroplane pilot, has arrived in Los Angeles after an absence of several months, during which time he captured the coveted Duke of York trophy at Southampton, Eng.; the Hudson River Time Trails at Albany, N. Y.; the international race at Detroit and set a new world's record at the presidents' cup regatta of the Corinthian Yacht Club on the Potomac.

Snoddy is the individual who made a world's record of 60.11 miles per hour at the Newport Bay time trials of the Pacific Coast Hydroplane Association on last January 9. In this event he piloted Harry Miller's Angeles No. 1, powered with a model 151 Miller engine using Richfield gasoline, exceeding the best previous record by seventeen miles an hour.

On July 6, at Albany, N. Y., Snoddy eclipsed the record made at Newport Harbor when he drove Spitfire V, a 151 hydroplane owned by James M. Rand, to a new world's record of 64.36 miles an hour over the Hudson River government surveyed course.

The climax of Snoddy's victories was reached when he won three straight heats in the international regatta for the famous Duke of York's cup at Southampton, Eng., on August 6, 8 and 9. Piloting the Little Spitfire, the only American craft entered, Snoddy won in a decisive fashion, wresting the cup from Miss Carstairs, England's premier pilot and winner of last year's race.

Snoddy used Richfield gasoline in every racing event this season, and because of his insistence has been nicknamed "Richfield Ralph." Snoddy was first influenced in his choice of Richfield gasoline by the strong indorsement of Harry Miller, designer of Angeles I, the boat that started Snoddy on his series of racing victories.

Life of Auto Increased by Expert Care

"Life extension for motor cars" is the way D. R. McBryde describes the services performed by the McBryde lubricating service, with seven Los Angeles locations, serving thousands of patrons regularly.

"The public is waking up, slowly, but surely, to the fact that intelligent lubrication, inspection and tightening of their cars is the best and surest way in the world to save money.

"A man may be Scotch as all get out when it comes to spending money. He may regulate his carburetor with a magnifying glass, buy what he thinks are the best oils for his motor, when he buys them, and check his tires every 100 miles.

BIG TREE WORLD TRAVELER

Sections of Giant Sequoia Shipped to All Sections to Advertise Park

Sequoia National Park has been very instrumental in spreading popular knowledge of the California Big Trees (Sequoia gigantea) through visible evidence of the great size and age that these trees attain. Like the British Empire, the sun never sets on some section of a Big Tree from the Sequoia National Park, for these sections are scattered from the United States to Sweden and China.

During the winter of 1917-18 one of the Big Trees in the Giant Forest, over 280 feet tall and with a base diameter of twenty-one feet, was undermined by a creek; and with a heavy top load of snow followed by a strong wind, the tree fell. Cross sections of this tree have been cut about seventy feet from the base where the tree measured eleven feet in diameter and showed by a count of annual rings that it was 1932 years old. Thus the tree probably sprouted over 2000 years ago, before the birth of Christ.

The sections cut are twelve inches thick and weigh about one and a half tons. Some of them have been sent to far-away places, and help to advertise one of the outstanding wonders of California and the masterpiece of the plant world. The points to which these sections have been sent include:

The California Academy of Science, San Francisco.
Baylor University, Waco, Tex.
Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.
University of Stockholm, Stockholm, Sweden.
Amoy University, Amoy, China.
Pan-Pacific Conference, Honolulu, H. I.
The American Legion, Paris, France (in Jardin des Plantes.)

PIPE LAYING IN STREET

Kenneth Road in Glendale is still under construction due to the laying of pipe which renders motoring inadvisable, informs the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

San Fernando Scenic Drive Given Thought

Paving of Mulholland Skyline Drive, the great San Fernando Valley scenic highway, was considered at a conference of the Property Owners' Committee of Mulholland Drive, held at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Joe Tanner, secretary of the Ventura Boulevard Association, announced yesterday.

The favorable attitude of property owners regarding the 200-foot right of way from Laurel Canyon was definitely established at the meeting which was called for the purpose of hastening the paving of outlets from Hollywood to the San Fernando Valley in order to cope with traffic problems created by the location of major motion-picture production plants in the Studio City area and the rapid development of the valley.

GLASS PATROL SAVING TIRES

Thousands of punctures were saved motorists of Southern California last month by the activity of the broken-glass patrol of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This car removed some 680 pounds of glass from the highways, and removed puncture dangers in answer to 321 calls from motorists. A great amount of glass was picked up by the driver making his daily trip over the roads.

GRAHAM VISITOR HERE

Los Angeles' automobile row played host to a distinguished guest last week. Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, on a tour of the Pacific Coast spent several days in this city, conferring with J. M. Sterling, vice-president and general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

Mr. Graham's visit to Los Angeles was part of a "get-acquainted" campaign being staged by the Graham Brothers, recent purchasers of the Paige-Detroit Company. Twelve men, all occupying positions or responsibility in the company, were dispatched to different sections of the country. Through this medium, every Paige dealer and salesman in the country wa sexpected to make direct contact with the factory organization.

"It is our intention to bring factory and field closer together—to carry to the hundreds of men engaged in selling and servicing Paige cars a better understanding of factory policies and plans," was Graham's statement here. "I believe that the twelve men who are touring the country will bring back to Detroit a real knowledge of Paige dealers and their organizations."

Mr. Graham visited every Paige dealer in Southern California during his stay here He was accompanied on his tour of the Southland by J. M. Sterling. Leaving Los Angeles, Paige's vice-president returned directly to Detroit. Previous to visiting this city, he had toured the Pacific-Northwest and Northern California cities.

SIX BODY CHANGES

There are six body styles in the new Hupmobile six line. They are: A two-door sedan, a four-passenger coupe, a sportster, with rumble seat; a four-door sedan, a cabriolet, and a sport phaeton.

New Gasoline Popular With Many Drivers

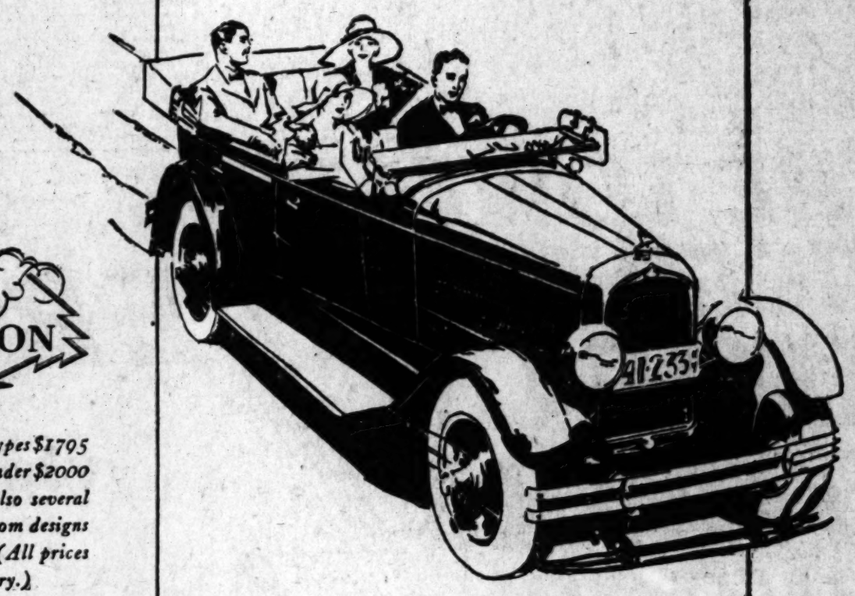
With the new Gilmore high-compression gasoline on the market about a month now, and hundreds of motorists using it, the new winter fuel has been found to "stand up" and to meet all the demands made of it, according to B. A. Rowell, in charge of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

"We are not surprised at the enthusiasm with which the new high-compression gasoline has been met," said Mr. Rowell.

"Before a gallon of it was placed on the market it was used by company cars and results, both as to performance and economy, carefully checked. We sent some of it to motorists in the mountains, where there has been decidedly cooler weather, and asked them to watch it.

Try Us for
A Real Auto Wash
Don't take our word for it—prove it to yourself by a trial. Chassis washed and nickel polished. All done while you wait.
$1.50
Kreutzer Auto Laundry
N.W. Corner 18th & Hope

MARMON



The Marmon 8

Six standard body types $1795 and upward—all under $2000 f. o. b. factory. Also several most attractive custom designs at additional cost. (All prices f. o. b. factory.)

Two Great Automobiles

Under One Name and One Standard of Precision Manufacture

TWO automobiles, with one famous nameplate, that you, too, will say are really *great*, after you've driven them.

Or, if you drive only one you'll gain a respect for the other—simply because it's the companion car. The difference is a matter of dimensions—they're true companions in quality and capabilities.

A turn behind the wheel of the large Marmon 75 or the Marmon 8, which ever suits your needs and purse, will be a most revealing pleasure.

The Large Marmon 75 is shown in a wide range of models (in the new Jewel Colors) at prices $3195 and upward. (All prices f. o. b. factory.)

THE LARGE MARMON 75



PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 South Figueroa Street WEstmore 5341

DEALERS

Pelton Motor Company, 254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Glendale Marmon Co., 721 E. Broadway, Glendale.
D. V. Gladish, 420 Broadway, Santa Monica.
Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Marmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 5th St., Santa Ana.
Fred C. Trickey, 345 2nd St., Pomona.
DeJarid Motor Co., 6th and Market Sts., Riverside.
Pelton Motor Company, 103 So. Myrtle St., Monrovia.
J. R. Crane, 346 Orange St., Redlands.
Rouse Motor Car Co., 777 3rd St., San Bernardino.
Chas. C. Aldrich, 1165 1st St., San Diego.
Marmon Long Beach Co., 3rd & Olive, Long Beach.
Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey, San Luis Obispo.
J. B. Hart, 149 8th St., Brawley.
Bakersfield Nash Corp., 17th & K Sts., Bakersfield.
Taft Nash Marmon Corp., 408 Main St., Taft.
Ventura Marmon Co., Mission Garage, Santa Paula.
Blake Motor Car Co., 1320 State St., Santa Barbara.
Beverly Hills Marmon Co., 1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
Chas. R. Ewing, Jerome, Arizona.
F. C. Roberts, Tucson, Arizona.
E. A. Shaw, Kingman, Arizona.
Rodeo Auto Shop, Globe, Arizona.

LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

The Lincoln pledge—to build the finest car it is possible to produce—is a progressive ideal. It means that while Lincoln quality will continue to be the standard of comparison in fine motor car values, nevertheless, Lincoln builders, themselves, know no standard short of this goal—the most nearly perfect motor car in performance, in appearance and in long life.

Lincoln motor cars offer a wide range of body types. Equipment includes the air brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

MADDUX
(INC.)
21st and Figueroa. WEstmore 4111.

Where Fine Ne



...uild new roads, winding over the hills b... feature the realty activities of Guy Rush, Inc. The home in the background is one ... erate steeds of the Lincoln breed.

EQUIPMENT MEN MEET IN CHICAGO

Local Members Attending Association Exhibition to Be Held This Week

A large group of Los Angeles business men is this week attending the Automotove Equipment Association convention in Chicago, where an exhibition of the auto accessory and equipment trade will be held starting tomorrow and ending Saturday night.

Among those attending from Los Angeles will be Jim Shiffley and Billy Drake, president and sales manager, respectively, of the S. and M. Lamp Company, Los Angeles light-making concern which has a national and world distribution. Mr. Shiffley has been in the East some time but Mr. Drake left last week accompany with J. H. Ernst of the H. A. Featherstone Company, Inc., local automobile jobber.

Other delegates from this city will be Mr. Banta and Charles Gray of the Banta company, Mr. Harwood, president, and Harry Phipps, manager of the Kay Motor Supply Company, and Mr. Gray of Fry & Cross.

...s Roy Brown, British Columbia ...ory lookout, is stationed in a ... on top of a mountain 7000 ... high.

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- Motor
- Radiator
- Rear Axle
- Transmission
- Starting
- Lighting
- Ignition
- Battery
- Tires
- Upholstery
- Top
- Fenders
- Finish

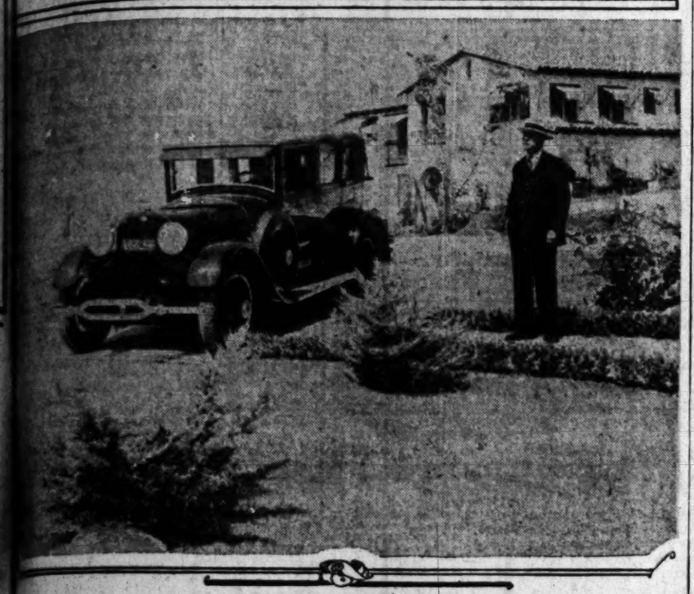
OK by

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
15th and Figueroa
A. W. Belden
4076 S. Vermont
Brokaw-Bauer Co.
Broadway at 50th St.
Roach-Dixon Co.
7th and Central
Economy Chevrolet, Inc.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

QUALITY

Try Us for
A Real Auto Wash
Don't take our word for it—prove it to yourself by a trial. Chassis washed and nickel polished. All done while you wait.
$1.50
Kreutzer Auto Laundry
N.W. Corner 18th & Hope Sts.

Where Fine New Roads Lure the Autoist



...ad new roads, winding over the hills between Pasadena and Glendale, penetrating picturesque Glen Oaks, ...ong the realty activities of Guy Rush, shown here with his Lincoln limousine purchased from Maddux, ...n. The home in the background is one of the typical Spanish mansions whose grilled garages house aristo... steeds of the Lincoln breed.

TIOGA PASS HAS FIRST SNOW

Road Closed for Winter; All-Year Highway to Be Kept Open

Tioga Pass road into Yosemite has had its first snowfall and can be considered closed for the season, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A fall of fifteen inches was reported to the Auto Club a few days ago. More snow is expected, while Yosemite National Park reported rain. The all-year road into Yosemite is in good condition and will remain open during the winter, but motorists should be equipped with chains.

Knight six has made history for a motor car in its first year," said Mr. Savage. "In fact, the demand for this car even surprised factory heads. As a usual thing a brand new car must be on the market for quite a little while before a large sales volume is registered but the Falcon-Knight has gone ahead right from the beginning. Factory officials believe this is due to the car being the first automobile in the $1000 class to be powered with the Knight sleeve-valve engine."

AXLES ORDERED

The Columbia Axle Company, Cleveland, O., has received orders for 15,000 sets of axles from the Auburn Automobile Company, to be delivered during the first four months of 1928.

TRUCKS BECOME CEMENT MIXERS

Ten Units Supply Prepared Concrete



Makes Concrete While You Wait

An innovation in concrete construction was brought to light this week with the Blue Diamond Company's purchase of ten Moreland motor trucks, equipped with an apparatus that mixes the concrete on the truck. Time and labor is saved by this new invention.

WITH the Blue Diamond Company's purchase of a fleet of ten Moreland motor trucks, equipped with specially designed concrete mixers, Los Angeles last week was introduced to what is hoped to be the greatest innovation of the past decade in concrete construction.

The new system of concrete mixing is a complete triumph for motor transportation, according to Blue Diamond officials. There is no limit to the size of the job these truck mixers can serve. The tallest skyscraper, the longest highway or the smallest concrete foundation can be quickly and accurately served.

The old method of mixing concrete at the job with a gang of laborers and expensive equipment and the worry of unequal mixes are eliminated by the service of the truck mixer. Blue Diamond officials claim that they materially speed up construction.

The mixer used in connection with Moreland motor trucks was especially designed for Blue Diamond under the patents of the Barrimore Concrete Mixer Company. The truck motor furnishes power to operate the mixer. It has a semicylindrical steel body, with a capacity of two cubic yards. It is placed on the truck chassis, hinged to be tilted like the ordinary dump body. Running lengthwise in the center is a heavy square shaft carrying strong agitator arms that, by the turning of the shaft, are moved through the dry materials, thoroughly mixing them before the water is added.

FINISH ON JOB

While the aggregates are being poured at the Blue Diamond bunker the arms are rotated to give a dry mix. The proper quantity of water for each batch is carried in tanks on the side of the mixer body. After the Morelands reach the job and have backed up to the forms of the structure water is released and the mechanism started. In two or three minutes a scientifically mixed concrete is produced, dumped and the Moreland is on its way to the bunker for another load of aggregates.

For driving the mixer shaft there is provided powerful steel gearing at the forward end, housed in and protected from dust. The gear train terminates below the top of the chassis in a pinion shaft having a clutch member to be engaged by a sliding clutch member on a shaft projecting from the power take-off gearset, especially constructed for the purpose.

This gearset is so designed that when the Moreland is being operated on the road no gears in the power take-off are in mesh. To operate the mixer it is preferable to disengage the clutch driving the rear axle drive shaft, although it is possible to operate the mixer and truck simultaneously. When the gears are set to drive the mixer it is impossible to operate the hoist, and again when the hoist is in operation the mixer driving gears cannot be engaged, thus relieving the operators of care to avoid serious damage to the equipment.

Flexibility Places Auto With Leaders

Flexible power is one outstanding feature of a high-grade motor car that makes it stand apart from the ordinary automobile with less energy. Owners of fine automobiles want cars that will travel at any speed over any kind of road without the necessity of changing gears frequently. It is only the car with flexible power that will do this, points out Lee S. Collins, distributor of the Stearns-Knight line.

"The Knight sleeve-valve engine is noted for its flexibility and smoothness of operation," said Mr. Collins. "The Stearns-Knight eight placed on the market less than a year ago, has an engine of this type which is the most powerful and flexible to be found in any American automobile.

"This motor delivers more than 100 horsepower and its power build-up is such that it has amazing energy at relatively low engine speeds. For instance, the rated energy of this marvelous engine is only 59.2 horsepower, but it develops 100 horsepower at 2600 revolutions per minute. At 1000 revolutions per minute the energy produced is 30 horsepower, at 1200 revolutions, 60 horsepower, at 2000 revolutions 90 horsepower and the maximum at the 2600-revolution speed.

"This means that when the engine is running at slow speeds it has tremendous pulling power or ability to propel the car up hills or through sand and mud without speeding up."

YOSEMITE OPEN

Although several rains have occurred in the vicinity of Yosemite Valley the all-year road is open and in good condition. Motorists should, however, take chains in making that trip, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

...QUIPMENT ...EN MEET ...IN CHICAGO

...ool Members Attending ...Association Exhibition to ...Be Held This Week

...A large group of Los Angeles ...ufacturers is this week attend... ...the Automotive Equipment ...Association convention in Chi... ...where an exhibition of ...motive accessory and equipment ...ucts will be held starting to... ...ay and ending Saturday ...ing.

...Among those attending from ...Angeles will be Jim Shif... ...and Billy Drake, president ...ales manager, respectively, ...Shif and M. Lamp Company, ...Angeles light-making con... ...which has a national and ...distribution. Mr. Shir... ...has been in the East some ...Mr. Drake left last ...with company with J. H. Ernst ...and A. Featherstone Com... ...local automobile job...

...Other delegates from this city ...Mr. Banta and Charles ...of the Banta company, Mr. ...president, and Harry ...manager of the Kay ...Supply Company, and Mr. ...of Fry & Cross.

...Ray Brown, British Columbia ...Detroit, is stationed in a ...on top of a mountain 7000 ...high.

PLANE DEPENDS ON CAR

The close interassociation of motor cars and airplanes—the "ships" being utterly dependent on the cars for transportation to and from the flying fields—was one of the features remarked by Jack Maddux, Los Angeles Lincoln representative, who has just returned from a several thousand-mile air tour between Detroit and Los Angeles.

The trip was made by Mr. Maddux, accompanied by Mrs. Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatton and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery, in the second of the new Ford-Stout all-metal passenger "cabin planes" for the Maddux Air Lines.

Visiting Detroit first for several days before he took delivery at the Ford plant of his new plane, Mr. Maddux made an inspection of the great Lincoln plant. There he placed an order for many new and exclusive Lincoln models with custom bodies by Locke, Willoughby and other noted body makers.

"No factory in the world represents such utter precision, or shows more of the true spirit of detailed custom building than the Lincoln plant," declared Mr. Maddux. "The fact that our organization has been among the leaders in sales throughout the United States has created keen interest in Detroit; factory leaders are willing to admit that Los Angeles is the center of taste in motor styles and one of the greatest centers of luxury and wealth in the world."

Discussing the connection of motor cars and airplanes, the Lincoln representative commented on the fact that practically every airport visited —Wichita, Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson—is necessarily situated at some distance from the city center, just as Rogers Airport—the Maddux home landing-field—is here. Thus motor-car liaison, whether the cars be private cars or taxis, prove the essential feeders of the lines.

Mr. Maddux is president of Maddux, Inc., Lincoln dealership, and also president of Maddux Air Lines. Prominent officers and directors who welcomed him and the new plane back to Los Angeles were: Charles H. Lathrop and J. B. Lyman, vice-presidents; Benjamin F. Bledsoe, secretary; Perry W. Weidner, treasurer; Harry H. Culver, C. C. Turner, Milton Bacon and Charles E. Lindblade, directors.

Production of Auto Gaining, States Report

Because of the growing demand and continually expanding market for cars powered with the Knight sleeve-valve engine, the production of the Falcon-Knight six is going ahead at a steady pace. This information was received here by Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Falcon-Knight distributor in Southern California.

The dealer organization is steadily growing larger with the result that the car is going into new sections of the country, the letter to Mr. Savage stated. In spite of the fact that many manufacturers of automobiles have noticed the usual lull of fall business, Falcon Motors officials say the demand for their products is highly satisfactory and there is no indication for a falling off.

"This demand for the Falcon-

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

This Car
has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary
Motor
Radiator
Rear Axle
Transmission
Starting
Lighting
Ignition
Battery
Tires
Upholstery
Top
Fenders
Finish
OK by

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

Building Quality into Used Cars

Unusual facilities for reconditioning automobiles make possible the high value found in our dependable used cars.

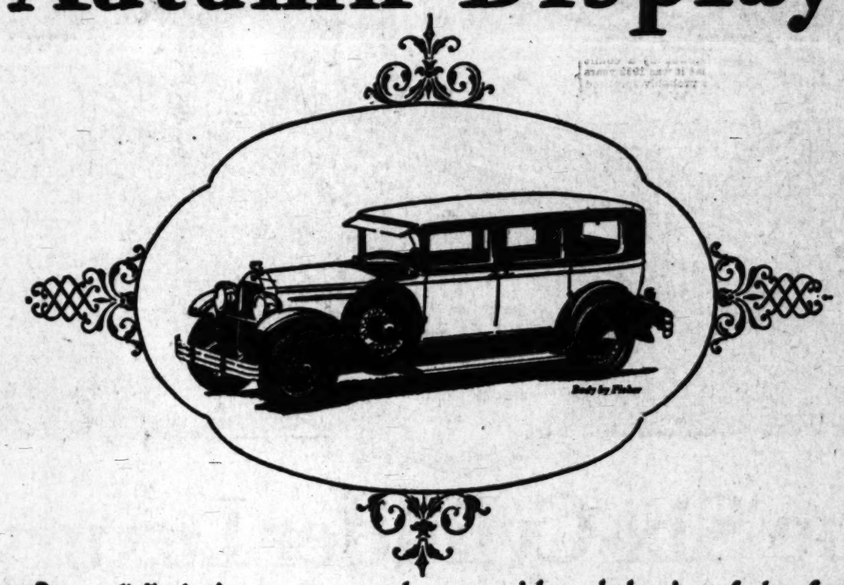
In the first place, we can tell exactly what needs to be done to a car without long and expensive experimenting. Our mechanics are thoroughly competent—and, working with special tools, they accomplish a given task in the minimum time. Furthermore, we use only genuine parts for replacement purposes.

As a result, our reconditioned cars simply cannot be matched for value.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
15th and Figueroa
A. W. Belden
4076 S. Vermont
Brokaw-Bauer Co.
Broadway at 50th St.
Roach-Dixon Co.
7th and Central
Economy Chevrolet, Inc.
5500 Pasadena Ave.
Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
12th and Main
Hodge Bros.
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
Gordon Warren
5950 Hollywood Blvd.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc.
79th and Vermont
Winslow B Felix
11th and Olive
Lamberth-White, Inc.
3568 Whittier Blvd.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Announcing
The Buick
Autumn Display



We cordially invite you to attend a special advance showing of motor car fashions—the finest and most complete display of Buicks we have ever presented.

Included in this display are the De Luxe models of Buick for 1928—introducing lustrous colors of lasting Duco . . . rich upholsteries of the finest quality . . . smart new special equipment . . . and new accessories of custom refinement.

The Buick Autumn Display opens Saturday and will continue all through the week. Don't miss this interesting exhibit.

NOVEMBER 12 to 19

This will be the finest and most complete display of Buick models that we ever have made. Our showroom will be open until 11 o'clock each night of the Special Autumn Style Exhibit.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
22nd Year
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
22nd Year
Huntington Park Branch, 427 N. Pacific Boulevard
Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CALIFORNIA SALES MARK IS PLEASING

Dodge Brothers Factory Heads Get Report of State Truck Sales

DETROIT, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Officials of the Dodge Brothers factory, where Dodge Brothers automobiles and Graham Brothers trucks are manufactured, have always regarded California as one of the many bright spots on the sales map of the United States.

This feeling has been intensified in the last few days by the receipt of information from the Pacific Coast State to the effect that for the first nine months of this year, Graham Brothers trucks led the entire field, regardless of price, in sales.

While in many States the Graham Brothers truck leads all makes in its price class, only being eclipsed by two other vehicles selling for several hundred dollars less, the news that Graham Brothers trucks lead the entire field in California was indeed gratifying.

John R. Lee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers, Inc., today declared that he was very pleased to learn of the wonderful record made by Graham Brothers trucks in California. He added that Graham Brothers trucks have enjoyed excellent sales throughout the entire year over the United States and especially since the company's recent announcement of its new line, headed by a six-cylinder two-ton model.

Both J. Jerome Canavan and J. A. Cassidy, the former head of the truck division of Albertson Motors, Inc., Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers here, and the latter sales manager of the truck division, yesterday declared that Southern California sales of Graham Brothers trucks the last month have been highly pleasing.

REDONDO PAVED

Redondo Boulevard is now paved from Jefferson to Country Club Drive, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

One of the Easier Cars to Handle in Traffic



"Pretty snappy, isn't it?" queries LeRoy Spencer, as he exhibits the Nash standard six, four-door sedan from the Troy Motor Sales Company.

COLOR CHOICE AIDS SALES

"Worthy" Butts and "Jim" Andrews, Pierce-Arrow dealers in Hollywood, declare that one of the big selling features of the Pierce-Arrow is the optional color selection. "Of all the desirable features of the Pierce optional colors seem to strike our prospective customers the hardest," say the two dealers. "The ladies in particular almost laugh with glee when they are informed that they may have their choice of 'brilliant' black, desert sand, royal blue, Cleveland gray, maroon, light or ambato green. These delicate shades also enable the ladies to dress to match their cars, a fashion which we find is growing rapidly in Hollywood.

"The young film stars who drive about during the daylight hours in our DeLuxe runabout are almost invariable attired to match their cars. Hats, frocks, shoes and stockings are in color harmony with their shiny cars and the whole makes a beautiful picture you can bet." Butts and Andrews expect to break all selling records this month on the Series 80 Pierce-Arrow for which the demand is greater than ever before according to both dealers.

SQUEAK TRACED

A squeaking hood may often be traced to hood lacing that has become glazed. A few drops of oil will remedy this, advises the Western Auto Supply Company.

TIRE PROTECTED

A occasional application of tire paint will seal the small checks caused by the sun and add life to the tire, according to the Western Auto Supply Company. This also adds to the appearance of the tires.

Arizona Mud Marks Machine Arriving Here

His car spattered with Arizona mud that the California desert had baked right on to the car, H. C. Winn reported at the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, with another record of Essex speed and economy.

Leaving Huron, South Dakota in his Essex coach, Winn drove the 2053 miles between that point and Los Angeles in sixty hours' driving time coming through by way of the Lincoln Highway, and the Arrowhead Trail.

"I left Huron with four passengers in the car and about 350 pounds of camp equipment packed on the outside," reported Winn. "It was not my intention, when I started, to set up any records though I did expect to test out the Essex factory slogan, 'fifty miles all day' where ever possible. And while 2053 miles in sixty hours does not figure to an average of fifty miles an hour, there were some roads, especially in Arizona, where it is impossible to drive a car anywhere near that speed.

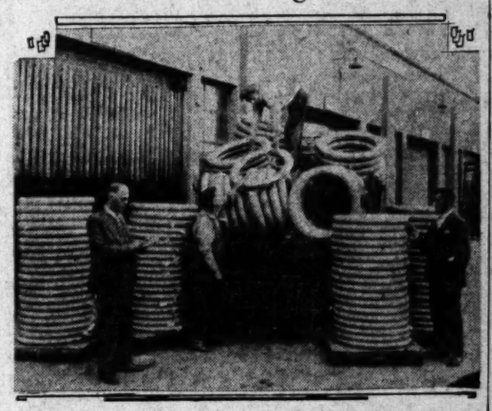
"Taking the Lincoln Highway, I found the roads in excellent shape in Nebraska and in good condition all the way to Arizona. In that State the roads are all cut up and are a hard test for any car. My essex, however, came through in fine shape.

"We came out of Salt Lake over the Arrowhead Trail. In the desert around Baker, Cal., the heat was intense. At Baker the thermometer registered 129 deg. and the outside of the car became so hot that it was impossible to even rest an arm on the door while driving."

"We came on into Los Angeles arriving here in sixty-hour driving time almost to the minute. In addition to making what I think is very good time, my gasoline mileage was remarkable. I kept an accurate log of fuel consumed and averaged 24 17-35 miles to the gallon of gasoline and changed my oil in the crankcase about half way out only adding an additional quart in the desert. It was the most successful trip I have ever made both from the standpoint of freedom from mechanical trouble and economy. I could not ask any car to perform better."

NEW TIRE TO BE INTRODUCED

Sale Launches Casing on Career



They're Going Fast!

Big shipments of Coast Ranger tires are rolling into Los Angeles daily to be sold during the next thirty days at sale prices. Louis S. Budo, executive of the Oakland tire factory (right,) has been here several days helping make preparations for the sale.

THE largest tire sale on the Pacific Coast will be in progress during the next thirty days from the factory branches of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, according to officials of the Oakland rubber concern.

The idea of the sale, according to Louis S. Budo, vice-president, is to introduce to the motoring public the new Ranger cord and balloon tires.

"It is seldom that an opportunity such as we are offering comes along. With winter here and wet weather the rapidly approaching, the owner in need of fresh rubber for his car will have a chance to cash in," said Budo.

"We expect a big rush for these tires and w have been operating our factory on a double-time schedule in order to have sufficient fresh stock on the shelves of all of our stores to meet requirements. Every department in the factory will be kept going at full blast as long as there is any indication of stock running low.

"In addition to this big sale we will offer as usual our regular Coast tires and tubes, but these will not be sold at the same low prices as Ranger stock."

Sales Mark Asserted Newest M

The "great new ... which was announced by ... Chrysler some three ... establishing a prece... records that will be ... according to Chrysler ...

"Reports received by ... Frank B. Hughes, sales ... Greer-Robbins Company, ... distributors in Southern ... "show that the motoring ... lieves the new Chrysler ... of the greatest automo... ever placed on the ...

"It is not hard to rea... sons why the Chrysler ... to be so popular. Any ... so many proven features ... in the price class of the ... help but meet with pub... Hughes declared.

A few of the outstan... of the "62" are a ... crankshaft, with inter... tons, Silchrome valves, ... cleaner, full pressure ... rubber engine mounting, ... hydraulic brakes, high ... springs, Fedco theft pr... tem, electric gasoline ... light control on steering ... justable steering wheel, ... mohair (on inclosed ... spring seat cushions.

ROAD WIDENED

The road from Fallbrook ... in San Diego county ... widened and regraded and ... ing wet weather is in excel... tion, states the touring bureau ... Automobile Club of Southern ... nia.

PRINCE OWNS NASH

Prince William of Sweden, ... son of the King of Sweden, ... owner of a Nash advanced ... bassador sedan. His aid, ... Lennart, is also a Nash owner, ... ossessing a standard six coupe.



Body by Fisher

True Six-Cylinder Luxury
Now Costs So Little to Enjoy

The sensational success of the Pontiac Six is based on the simple fact that it provides true six-cylinder luxury on a basis of true economy.

Its first cost is low—$745 is the lowest price ever placed on a six with body by Fisher. It can be purchased on attractive GMAC terms. It is inexpensive to operate and maintain. And finally, Pontiac Six commands a high resale value in every section of the country.

All this brings true six-cylinder luxury within reach of the most modest purse—and that is why so many thousands are making Pontiac Six the car of their choice.

New low prices announced July 15th on all body types.

Coupe	$745	Sport Cabriolet	$795
Sport Roadster	$745	Landau Sedan	$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925		

The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ALHAMBRA—Beath & Coulter
ARARTEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Turton
GARDENA—H. H. Griffin
GLENDALE—Scudder & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Faust
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eadie
LANCASTER—Burden W. Fuller
LANKERSHIM—P. C. Hickerson Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

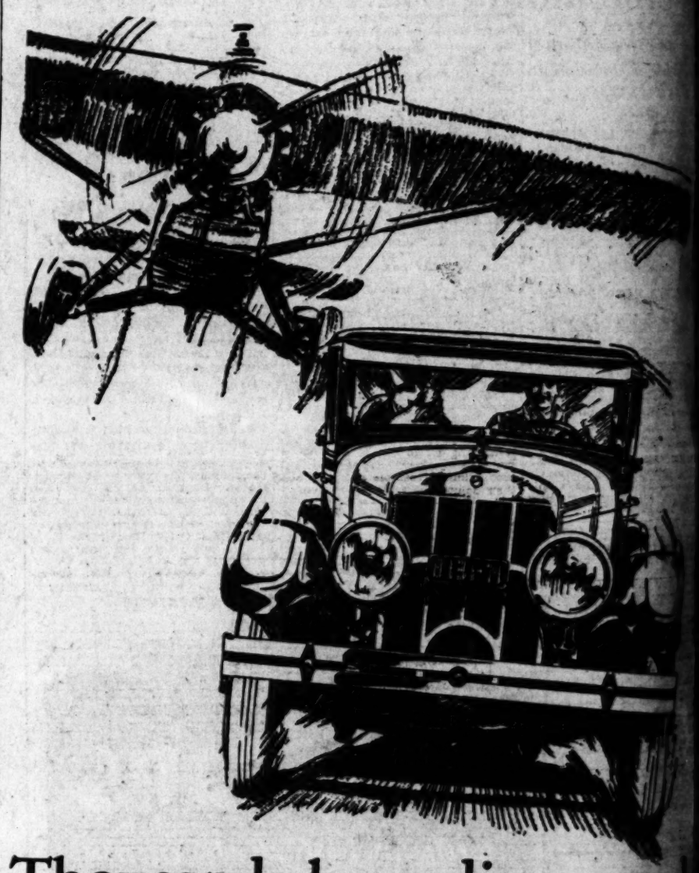
Figueroa at 12th Street Telephone WEstmore 2431

PONTIAC COMMERCIAL CAR DEPARTMENT
D. ROSE CO., 1237 E. 8th St. Phone VAndike 9776.

LEO CORYELL, 1252 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY & TUTT CO., 4001 S. Vermont Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 4024 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 2424 W. Seventh St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO., 4021 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. MALMGREN, 1041 S. Western

LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Sidney A. Briggs
REDONDO—H. H. Feuth
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Steen
SAWTELLE—L. E. Andrews
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—Black & O'Neill

PONTIAC SIX



Thousands have discovered this *New* motoring thrill

FOUR weeks ago Franklin announced the new Airman Series. And in this remarkably short time the motor world has learned the real significance of speed in comfort—instant and perfect control—holding the road—complete reliability.

But the Airman's most outstanding achievement parallels the recent progress of Aviation. Aviation has given the world a new conception of fast travel—the Airman has given the motor world a new standard of speed!

Not speed in spurts, only to be lost because of vibration, noise, curves and bumpy roads—but sustained high speed, quickly reached and constant—unaffected throughout the day's run.

The Airman is built for higher average speed—from its finely balanced, flexible chassis to its famous air-cooled motor. No motor has such complete disregard for road or weather conditions as an air-cooled motor. No car has the road-ability and riding comfort of an Airman. With 24% greater power, with synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, the Airman adds more miles to each hour's travel and sets a new mark for distance ability among all automobiles.

If you know the meaning of higher average speed and appreciate the advantages of this quality, you must have had a ride in the new Airman. If you have not, a delightful experience awaits you. Have a demonstration today in the most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built.

FRANKLIN
Airman Series

LOS ANGELES
1036-44 South Flower St.
WEstmore 9121

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

HOLLYWOOD
5788 Hollywood Blvd.
HOllywood [illegible]

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gerdes
Riverside—Brainard & Conner
Whittier—C. Jepson

Here After Lon



Leon Duray, Famous Automobile

ray States Driving Fun

more pleasure out of driving ... 8-88 than any car I have ... ed, and I have owned practi... every good make."—Leon Duray, ... statement was made to Selig ... dent of the White ... Company, Auburn distributor, ... rival here of Duray, the fa... racing driver, after a drive of ... miles from Salem, N. H. The ... Duray stated, has gone 13,... ... without any repairs having ... made, and it is in tiptop condi...

... was not one place in my ... from Salem that I found it ... to change from high gear," ... Duray. "That will give you ... good idea of the power and ... of this motor. Mud, sand ... grades as well as rough ... plenty were encountered. I ... the Santa Fe Trail."

... Duray's car is a five-passenger ... finished in jet black, ... is set off by white moulding. ... upholstery is of black alligator ... leather. He was accompanied ... Duray, and they carried quite ... of baggage in the rear compart... and had a fairly good load, Du...

rial Given to Purchaser of Appliance

... that intended to appeal to the ... buyer of automobile equip... is being made this week by the ... also Supply Company stores. ... to General Manager Hal ... Hassler stabilizers will be of... to car owners on ten day's ... trial at all Western Auto stores. ... do not hesitate to make this ... says Baker. "Knowing how ... they increase riding ... and pleasure, we are cer... that every trial will become a ... That is why we invite the ... buyer to try before he ...

... new Hasslers are a lubricat... control. Each stabilizer is ... with a pressure lubrication. ... The result is an action uti... ... of ordinary braky friction. ... function exactly as do the ... the greater the pressure, the ... the resistance. ... is no initial grip at the be... of rebound to reduce the ... of the springs for even a ... of a second. There is no ... for friction points on the ... to bring the car up in a series ... jerks."

...VENTY PEOPLE DIE DAILY IN ACCIDENTS

... accidents killed seventy per... ... last month in the Unit... according to estimates of ... Safety Council reaching ... Automobile Club of Southern ... It was estimated that ... women and children were ... September. Cities of more ... population reporting no ... fatalities were Canton, O., ... Ft., Norfolk, Va., San An... Tex., and Waterbury Ct.

JUPITER SPARK PLUGS
...f Cleaning
...k Your Dealer

Expert BRAKE SERVICE
SPECIA... In Bra...
better qualit... a job that ca... on to stand up... brake specialis...
EMSCO-...
A NEW TYPE ... BRAKE L...
Will give you ... lutely new exp... efficient braking ... are equipp... two-wheel equip... brakes, hydraul... chanical or just ... chanical or "just ... We use it, and ... mend it, because ... customers have ... its super-quality.
A-C BRAKE ...
The Best Equipped Brake Shop in ...
329 West Washington St. WEs...

Sales Mark Asserted for Newest Mod

The "great new Chrysler
which was announced by Walter
Chrysler some three months ago
establishing a precedent for
records that will be hard to
according to Chrysler officials.

"Reports received by us,"
Frank B. Hughes, sales manager
Fleer-Robbins Company,
distributors in Southern
show that the motoring public
loves the new Chrysler '62' to be
the greatest automobile
ever placed on the market.

"It is not hard to realize the
reasons why the Chrysler '62' has proved
to be so popular. Any car
so many proven features and
in the price class of the '62'
help but meet with public approval,"
Hughes declared.

A few of the outstanding
of the "62" are a seven-
crankshaft, with interchangeable
bone, Silchrome valves, oil filter,
cleaner, full pressure oiling
rubber engine mounting, four-
hydraulic brakes, high carbon
springs, Fedco theft numbering
system, electric gasoline gauge,
light control on steering wheel,
adjustable steering wheel, fine
mohair (on inclosed models,)
spring seat cushions.

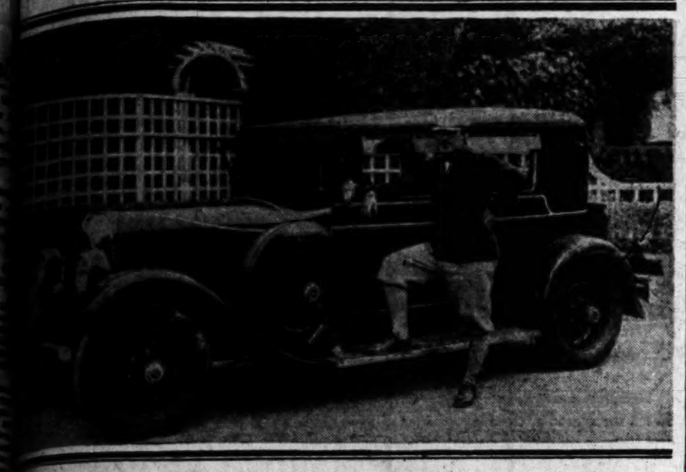
ROAD WIDENED

The road from Fallbrook to De
in San Diego county has
deepened and regraded and even
in wet weather is in excellent
condition, states the touring bureau of
Automobile Club of Southern
Cal.

PRINCE OWNS SEDAN

Prince William of Sweden,
son of the King of Sweden, is
owner of a Nash advanced six
roadster sedan. His son,
Stewart, is also a Nash owner,
driving a standard six coupe.

Here After Long Drive Across Country



Jean Duray, Famous Automobile Race Driver, and His Auburn 8-88 Sport Sedan

...y States ...Driving Fun

...pleasure out of driving
...8-88 than any car I have
...and I have owned practi-
...good make."—Leon Duray.

...ment was made to Selig
...president of the White
...Auburn distributor,
...here of Duray, the fa-
...driver, after a drive of
...from Salem, N. H. The
...stated, has gone 13,-
...without any repairs having
...and it is in tiptop condi-

"...not one place in my
...from Salem that I found it
...to change from high gear,"
...Duray. "That will give you
...good idea of the power and
...of this motor. Mud, sand
...grades as well as rough
...were encountered. I
...Santa Fe Trail."

...Duray's car is a five-passenger
...finished in jet black.
...out by white moulding.
...Duray is of black alligator
...He was accompanied
...and they carried quite
...in the rear compart-
...a fairly good load, Du-

...d Given ...Purchaser ...d Appliance

...intended to appeal to the
...of automobile equip-
...made this week by the
...Supply Company stores.
...General Manager Hal
...stabilisers will be of-
...owners on ten day's
...all Western Auto stores.
...to hesitate to make this
...Baker. "Knowing how
...they increase riding
...pleasure, we are cer-
...every trial will become a
...that is why we invite the
...motor to try before he

"...Stabilizers are a lubricat-
...control. Each stabilizer is
...with a pressure lubrication
...device. It is an action un-
...ordinary braky friction.
...acts exactly as do the
...absorbers under the pressure, the
...resistance.

"...an initial grip at the be-
...of rebound to reduce the
...of the springs for even a
...of control. There is no
...to friction points on the
...that the car up in a series
...jolts."

...PEOPLE DIE ...LY IN ACCIDENTS

...killed seventy per-
...month in the Unit-
...according to estimates of
...Safety Council reaching
...the Club of Southern
...was estimated that
...men and children were
...number. Cities of more
...population reporting no
...fatalities were Canton, O.,
...Norfolk, Va., San An-
...and Waterbury Ct.

...UPITER
...ARK PLUGS
...Cleaning
...Your Dealer

...covered
...g thrill
...it for higher average
...ly balanced, flexible
...s air-cooled motor.
...complete disregard
...conditions as an air-
...car has the road-
...mfort of an Airman.
...power, with syn-
...l hydraulic brakes,
...more miles to each
...ets a new mark for
...ng all automobiles.
...ning of higher aver-
...ciate the advantages
...must have had a ride
...If you have not, a
...awaits you. Have
...oday in the most
...minute car ever built.

...LIN
...n Series

HOLLYWOOD
5786 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD 3901

...iego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
...Barbara—Fred Gordon
...de—Brainard & Cundiff
...r—C. Jepson

AUTO SCHOOL OF NATIONAL SCOPE SEES START HERE

Here in Los Angeles last week the Chevrolet Motor Company launched the first school of a nation-wide series that within the next thirty days will have given instruction to 4000 dealers and almost as many bookkeepers in a standard course of accounting and business management. Personal supervision of the first school which was under the direction of George H. Wallace, Chevrolet zone manager, and J. M. O'Sullivan, zone accounting manager, was given by W. A. Blees of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Detroit, who made a special trip to Los Angeles for that purpose. The three-day course, which will be attended here by practically every Chevrolet dealer in Southern California, represents several years of work of the Chevrolet Motor Company in this department, and is regarded by many men high in the automotive industry as one of the most important pieces of dealer educational work ever undertaken by any motor-car manufacturer.

"Schools for salesmen and schools for service men have been a part of Chevrolet's dealer helps for several years," said Blees here last week. "These have been so highly successful that the Chevrolet Motor Company felt that an equal amount of good could be achieved by training the book-keepers of dealers. It is the intention of the Chevrolet Motor Company to not only make its dealer organization one of the leaders in sales and service but to also make it one of the strongest from a financial standpoint as well.

"The three-day school that we hold educates the dealer and book-keeper in every phase of the use of a simple and uniform accounting system. Everything that occurs in the operation of a dealership is dealt with in the course. At its close each member of the school is given a book containing all of the lectures given at the school and photographic reproductions of sample problems and their solution.

"Under this new system each dealer will render a financial statement at the end of each month. These will be studied by the zone accounting manager who can readily recognize from them any indication of weakness in the dealer's business and steps can be taken at once to correct it. The uniformity of the statements will make this a simple matter.

"Book-keepers who have completed the study course given at these schools will be eligible to membership in the Chevrolet Dealers' Accountants' Club, which is an honor organization along the lines of the famous "Seventy-two Car Club" among Chevrolet salesmen. To become a member they must live up to certain standards of accuracy and promptness in their work, and use the information which they develop and we give them in the operation of the business.

"We believe that these accounting schools and the use of the uniform book-keeping system will be of immense aid to Chevrolet dealers in the profitable conduct of their business. At any rate, this Chevrolet innovation has already aroused wide interest not merely in the motor industry, but in banking circles as well, where there has been quick recognition of the value of such work. He have satisfied ourselves already that a Chevrolet dealer who will combine energetic sales work with the use of our standardized accounting system, and adherence to the guides which we can give him in regard to the operation of the various departments of his business, cannot fail to make money. That may seem a strong statement but we have proved it so repeatedly that we believe it completely justified."

Blees left last week for Detroit after inaugurating the first school here with great success. One hundred and fifty of these schools will be held during the month of November, and the results obtained will be watched with keen interest by the entire motor industry.

CAR IN AUTUMN DISPLAY

The Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, Buick distributors, is completing arrangements for the Buick autumn display, which will be held in its showrooms the 12th to the 19th inst. The public is invited to attend the largest display of Buick models with their attractive colors and upholsteries ever made by the Howard organization, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager.

The Buick autumn display will be held simultaneously in hundreds of dealer showrooms throughout the country, Tuttle explained. An important feature of the display is the formal introduction of the new Buick De Luxe models, which will compare in interest with Buick's 1928 announcement which attracted more than 1,500,000 persons to Buick showrooms during late July.

"Our De Luxe Buicks," said Tuttle, "embody all the features for which Buick is famous, plus a captivating array of special equipment. This equipment includes handsome wire wheels, front fender wheels and spare wheel locks, trunk rack, full rear bumpers to replace fender guards, and other optional items.

"In combination with Buick's conceded mechanical superiorities, its unsurpassed reliability, new low body lines, and resplendent Duco colors, these special accessories result in a line of motor cars rivaling in performance, beauty, captivating style and extreme driving ease anything ever offered, regardless of price.

"Persons who have not yet had an opportunity to examine Buick for 1928 closely will find attendants ready to point out its many improvements.

"These models were a sensation from coast to coast, literally taking the country by storm. Built on the famous Buick sealed chassis, and powered with the Buick six-cylinder valve-in-head engine whose vibrationless performance startled the industry last year, the new Buicks offer such additional features as an entirely new interior treatment, greater getaway and power, enhanced beauty, and a degree of riding and driving ease unapproached elsewhere.

"Buick's new double-drop frame, which achieved low body lines without sacrifice of head room or road clearance, and its redesigned cantilever springs, co-ordinated with shock absorbers front and rear on all models, are two outstanding means by which Buick's advance in value was accomplished. They are, however, but two of a score of important improvements and refinements, which our display will enable visitors to see for themselves."

Night Safety Ambition of Light-Maker

A nation-wide educational campaign to promote greater safety in night motoring through better illumination is now being conducted by the S. & M. Lamp Co. of Los Angeles, manufacturers of auxiliary lights and spotlights. Jim Shirreffs, president of the organization, is now on a tour in the interest of the campaign that will embrace virtually every State of the Union as well as nearly all the provinces of Canada. Shirreffs is delivering many addresses to automotive groups in various parts of the country in which he is stressing the importance of encouraging motorists to properly equip their cars for adequate illumination. An extensive national advertising and publicity campaign is also being conducted by the S. & M. Lamp Co. emphasizing the appeal of "Greater Safety Through Proper Illumination."

"Motorists everywhere are beginning to recognize the necessity of using auxiliary lamps and spotlights for safety," says Shirreffs. "The average pair of headlights is totally insufficient for complete illumination in any kind of weather, and especially now, with the fog and rain at hand. Auxiliary lamps are absolutely vital when driving in the fog. When properly mounted below headlight centers their powerful beams shoot close to the ground, where the fog is much thinner than it is elsewhere, and where the light can penetrate much more effectively.

"There never was a time in the history of the motor car when the matter of proper illumination has attracted such widespread attention as at present. And our organization has sought to lend our energies in fullest measure to make the greater safety movement an outstanding success."

W. P. Drake, sales manager of the S. & M. Lamp Co., left last week for Chicago, where he and Shirreffs will attend the annual exposition of the Automotive Equipment Association. The S. & M. line of lamps is being exhibited at this show.

TRAVEL EXCELLENT

The graveled road on the north side of San Luis Rey boulevard in San Diego county is in excellent condition between Oceanside and San Luis Rey, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

...xpert
...RAKE
...RVICE

SPECIALIZATION
In Brake Service

better qualifies us to give you a job that can be depended on to stand up. Our men are brake specialists.

EMSCO-ROYAL
A NEW TYPE OF WOVEN BRAKE LINING

Will give you an absolutely new experience in efficient braking whether you are equipped with two-wheel brakes, hydraulic, mechanical or four-wheel hydraulic, mechanical or "just plain." We use it, and recommend it, because our customers have proven its super-quality.

A-C BRAKE SHOP
Best Equipped Brake Shop in Los Angeles
West Washington St. WEstmore 2552

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of November 1. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

The Arvin-Bear Mountain road in Kern county is now open and in reasonably good condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Construction work is still in effect on the San Diego coast road beginning at the El Toro Road and continuing to a point six miles north of San Juan Capistrano. During rainy weather and immediately after storms a control is in effect twenty-four hours a day. It is passable on half-hour schedules in each direction and will be in effect for approximately five weeks, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The two detours in effect north of Bakersfield on the inland road to San Francisco, one near Famosa and the other south of McFarland, are both two miles in length. The detours are alongside of the construction work, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Oiling operations are now in effect on the Laguna-Serra Station coast road. This work will continue for about ten days.

A short detour is in effect at the East Sixth-street bridge in Corona, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Two steam shovels are excavating on the Coast Highway at a point four miles and eight miles south of San Luis Obispo. These do not delay travel to any extent, but cautious driving is essential.

Two detours are in effect on the San Gabriel Canyon road. They are of short duration and do not inconvenience motorists to any degree.

Caution must be used on approaching the bridge on the Valley Boulevard west of El Monte, inasmuch as construction in the form of widening is in progress.

Construction work is in progress on Slauson avenue east and west of Angeles Mesa Drive and several blocks are very rough.

Angeles Mesa Drive is under construction from Slauson avenue to Vernon avenue and a detour on the east side of the railroad tracks is necessary.

The Foster Grade from Julian to Banner in San Diego county is being widened and scraped. It is in excellent condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Concrete is being laid for the connecting link between the Palisades Del Rey and El Segundo.

Laurel Canyon is now closed, due to construction work, and will not open for some time, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GLENDALE GOOD

Glendale Boulevard is now in good condition except for a short detour at Glendale bridge.

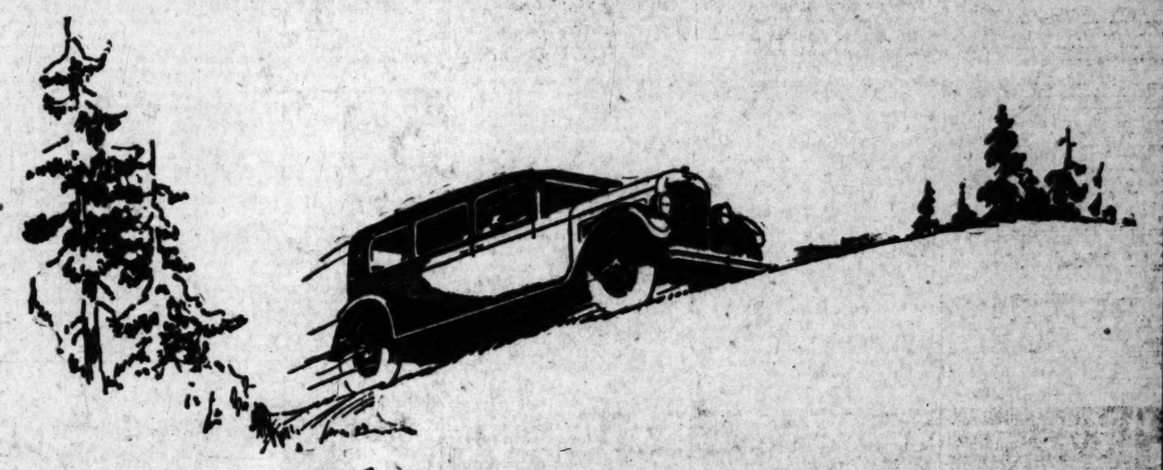
Among trades listed in the London postoffice directory are those of coal-dust grinders, brewery amalgamators, milk-guard manufacturers and dandy-roll makers.

Longer Life Asserted for Brake Lining

At last there seems to be a grade of automobile brake lining that not only gives high braking efficiency, but does that over a sufficiently long period of time to satisfy even the most critical motorist, according to Jack O'Halloren of the A. C. Brake Shop in Los Angeles.

"While visiting Los Angeles last summer, a motorist from Pueblo, Colo. had his Cadillac brakes relined at the A. C. Brake Shop with Emsco-Royal, a new type of woven brake lining manufactured by E. M. Smith Company," states Mr. O'Halloren.

"Just recently this same motorist returned to Los Angeles again, and his brakes were inspected for wear and efficiency. He had traveled approximately 13,000 miles since we lined his brakes with Emsco-Royal," states Mr. O'Halloren, "yet the lining was in good condition and the brakes were functioning perfectly."



"Rarin' to go"

"RARIN' TO GO"—that's the Wolverine. Brawny, deep-chested power—power for always a little more, power for pulling doggedly through the worst that the country offers, power for sweeping easily up hour-long hills, power for shaking off traffic when the whistle blows, power for sticking to a pace mile in and mile out.

Drive a Wolverine. Feel for yourself its power. Shift it, step on it, steer it, stop it, park it. The Wolverine's built to perform. It's built to do its job, no matter how hard that job may be. You'll find it's the kind of car you'll like to own.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

WOLVERINE

Wolverines, $1195 and $1295; Flying Clouds from $1625 to $1995, at Lansing, plus tax

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California
1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

Buxton-Reo Co.—1635 So. Figueroa
WEstmore 3215

Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd.
HEmpstead 1187

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ANAHEIM—Reo Sales & Service
BAKERSFIELD—W. H. Gouty
GARDENA—Mission Garage
GLENDALE—Southern Motors
INGLEWOOD—South Bay Reo Co.
LONG BEACH—Able Smith Auto Co.
MONROVIA—Monrovia Reo Co.
ONTARIO—Geo. E. Bunker
PASADENA—Reo Motor Car Co. of California
POMONA—Geo. E. Bunker
REDONDO—South Bay Reo Co.
RIVERSIDE—Matheson & Hughes
SAN BERNARDINO—Herman C. Lynn
SAN DIEGO—Reo Motor Car Co. of California
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Reutzhan Reo Co.
SAN PEDRO—Harbor Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Reo Sales & Service
SANTA MARIA—Reo Sales & Service
SANTA MONICA—Boulevard Motors
TORRANCE—M. J. Fix
WHITTIER—Rawson Motor Sales

The newest AMERICAN car by one of the oldest AMERICAN builders

EXPANSION PROGRAM STEP TAKEN

Spur Track to Carry New Construction Materials at Factory Started

Another important step in the huge expansion program at the Oakland Motor Car Company's plant at Pontiac, Mich., which will provide the Oakland All-American Six with a new $3,000,000 car assembly unit, duplicating the model assembly plant of the Pontiac Six, came during the past week when excavating started upon a spur track for railroad delivery for the thousands of tons of construction materials.

According to A. R. Glancy, president and general manager, the new plant will be finished and in operation by next spring. Its construction is the most ambitious expansion contemplated by the company since the completion early this year of a $15,000,000 construction program which greatly extended the Oakland Six factories and erected for the exclusive manufacture of the Pontiac Six a complete $12,000,000 group of buildings.

The new Oakland assembly building will be 540 x 640 feet in size, of two-story monitor type construction with basement. It will be entirely fireproof, the materials being steel, concrete and brick. It will contain twin assembly lines each one-quarter of a mile long, their total initial production capacity being 500 units per day of nine hours. H. R. Boyer, works engineer, who worked out plans for the new structure in conjunction with Albert H. Kahn, Inc., Detroit architect, states that the two lines will have a reserve capacity which with additional tooling and manpower will bring the nine-hour production up to 720 units.

This plan includes every possible facility to assure the comfort, health and safety of the factory employees.

The Oakland assembly plant will adjoin that of the Pontiac, both sets of assembly lines receiving their car frames (the first assembly step) from a power crane which will lift the frames directly from railway cars. As in the Pontiac assembly plant converging lines of Oakland assembly material will be timed with scientific accuracy to insure the delivery of component parts at exactly the proper moment.

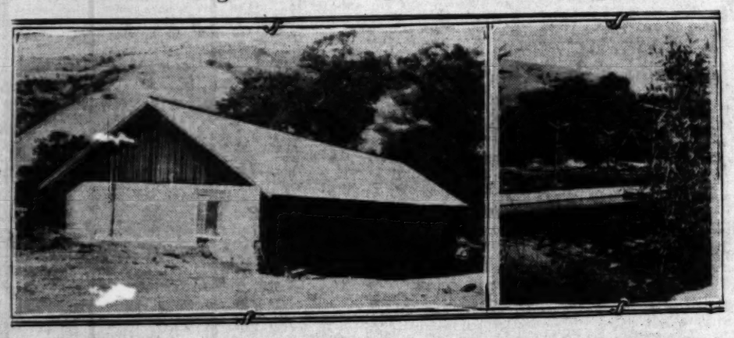
Connected with the car assembly building will be a commodious new addition to the car-shipping building. This structure will be one story high, 108 feet wide by 760 feet long, and of materials similar to those used in the assembly building.

In addition to the new assembly and shipping buildings, the plans also call for an entire new enameling unit for the treatment of Oakland fenders and sheet metal. The Fisher Body Corporation power plant which now supplies Pontiac Six factories with steam and compressed air, will be enlarged to meet the additional requirements of the new Oakland assembly plant. This power plant enlargement alone will cost an additional $210,000.

CRANKSHAFTS STURDY

The crankshafts in all of the Chandler motors, whether eights, or sixes, are extremely substantial in construction and incorporate features which eliminate any whip or vibration while the motor is turning over, reports W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

Buildings at Fort Tejon Still Standing



The adobe walls of what remains of the old barracks of Fort Tejon are as sound as they ever were. At left, the part with a new roof has been used as a stable and blacksmith shop. At right is a trout run, of more recent date.

FORT TEJON OFFERS TRIP

BY H. H. BUSHNELL.

There are many trips of charm and beauty within easy motoring distance of Los Angeles, but none more interesting than that to old Fort Tejon, according to Dr. P. C. Tennis of this city. Dr. Tennis is an enthusiastic autoist and is out on the road whenever he can get a day at his disposal.

From Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass, San Fernando, up Mint Canyon and along the Ridge Route on a Sunday morning, or any other morning for that matter, is a delightful trip. Mountain range rises beyond mountain range till they fade into the blue distance. Skirting precipitous chasms, flanked by majestic hills, the winding road itself is a never-ending joy, well paved, amply wide and guarded along the edges.

THREE-HOUR RUN

It is an easy run of three hours to Fort Tejon, which is about three miles south of Grapevine, where the Ridge road debouches from the hills to the floor of the desert and runs thirty-one miles straighter than any crow can possibly fly, to Bakersfield.

Fort Tejon is rich in historic memories. Here in 1852 Gen. Edward F. Beale, first Indian Commissioner of California, acquired the old Spanish land grant of El Tejon ranch (El Tejon meaning "Badger,") as well as those of four others, Rancho Castac or Lake ranch, Rancho Los Alamos y Agua Caliente, or ranch of the Cottonwoods and Hot Water, and Rancho La Liebre, or Jackrabbit Ranch, comprising in all about 480,000 acres. El Tejon was the largest, and from it the fort, built in 1854, took its name. It was situated in a magnificent grove of live oaks, one of them today measuring forty-four feet about its base. On another a sign relates the tragic death of Peter Lebec at the claws of "a X bare," in the year 1827.

Almost three-quarters of a century ago Gen. Beale brought camels to that country, believing that they could furnish satisfactory transportation across the desert. The old water troughs provided for these "ships of the desert" are still there, but the camels were not a success. Various stories have been told of the descendants of these creatures still reported in almost inaccessible corners of the wastes, but they do not visit Fort Tejon nowadays. The icy spring that furnished an oasis here then does not fail today.

This spring has been cleaned out and its course directed. Under its willows the Fort Tejon Angling Club has made rustic seats and paths where its members may fish for some of the 250,000 mountain trout that the club has propagated in its little hatchery this year.

RUSTIC SCENE

L. L. McLarty, proprietor of the Fort Tejon club and resort, has built a Spanish inn by the side of the road here—a delightful place for the motorist who after his trip through the crisp mountain air begins to feel an urge to satisfy his appetite. Here is a spacious hall, paved with flagstones. The great fireplace is built of rock quarried from the top of a neighboring hill, honeycombed with petrified shells, producing an odd and pleasing effect. In the center of the dining hall is a tiled pool where the trout swim to and fro, and girl attendants stand ready to net any particular fish the hungry guest selects for his lunch or dinner.

Only the members of the angling club may whip the stream and catch their own trout, but the inn provides them and they come to the table, each bearing a metal tag and probably a license number, as required by the State Fish and Game Commission's regulations.

Mr. McLarty was formerly a well-known racing pilot in auto speedway events. He plans to restore the old barracks to their original form—three sides of a hollow rectangle. The officers' quarters of adobe and part of one side of the square still stand. The form and style will be preserved, and in the center, where the first regiment of United States Dragoons had its parade ground some seventy-five years ago, he will place a swimming pool.

The great Beale ranch was sold by the heirs of the family to a group of Southern California capitalists in 1912 for about $3,500,000. At one time the ranch carried 125,000 head of sheep, and today, Mr. McLarty says, there are approximately 30,000 head of beef cattle on the hills.

In Washington, D. C., there is a large collection of curios and mementoes of the Beale family. As soon as the Fort Tejon resort is completed, it is promised that many of these will be brought back to the place whence they originally came and will be treasured in a room furnished for that purpose. Under the spreading trees, as well as in the restored barracks, camping quarters will be provided for those who wish to spend a day, or a week, or longer, in the invigorating air of the hills. In the late winter there is some snow at Fort Tejon. In the summer the draw through which the road winds down to the desert floor provides a draft that tempers the heat.

The camels are no longer at old Fort Tejon and the grizzly bears do not hunt for acorns under the big oaks, but it is still a wild spot, yet accessible, an abode of peace, beauty and health, with the savor of history clinging to the old adobe walls. Once it took ten days to travel from it to Los Angeles. Now it is made daily in two hours and a half.

STILL A CHANCE

Elaine: I think your fiance is wonderful. I wouldn't mind marrying him myself.

Esther: All right, dearie, I'll let you know when I've finished with him.—(Life.

Trucks Gain Prestige by Many Wrecks

Motorists generally know better than to argue with trucks but several good reasons why they should beware of the heavy vehicles is contained in a report recently received by the Automobile Club of Southern California safety department.

A detailed survey of commercial vehicle accidents in a sizeable eastern town as reported by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce shows:

Sixty-seven accidents chargeable to inattention on the part of the driver; forty to failure to grant right of ways; thirty-nine caused by skidding (mostly during winter months and in specific sections;) thirty-six cases to careless backing; nine were charged to trucks following another vehicle too closely; thirty-seven accidents were due to scattered causes (three or less for each cause.)

Car's Springs Demonstrated in Block Test

Last week a standard Essex coach was raised on jacks and blocks nine inches high were placed under the left front wheel and the right rear wheel. Then the jacks were removed. The two wheels that were not on the blocks came down and rested firmly on the ground and the body of the car was or an absolutely even keel.

"This demonstration was made to prove several things," declared Mr. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Company, Hudson-Essex distributor for Southern California. "The first and most obvious thing is the flexibility and extreme cushioning qualities of the springs. A nine-inch action on opposite sides of the car, one in front and one in the rear, is entirely taken up in the springs. That explains why our slogan, 'Riding is like flying.'

"This is possible because of the length of the springs and the metal from which they are made. Fashioned from vanadium steel, the springs extend over ninety-one inches of the entire wheel base of 110 inches. Almost the entire body is directly over the springs, and the result is the sensation of "riding being like flying.'

"Another thing that is very forcibly brought out in this demonstration," continued Mr. Carlson, "is the rigidity of the Essex steel body and frame. The frame is reinforced by two cross-members besides the two motor supports, which are really braces themselves. The steel body being firmly bolted to this frame, does not yield in the least to any tendency to warp when the wheels at the opposite ends are nine inches out of level. This is proved conclusively by the fact that the doors open and close under this condition as easily as if all four wheels were on the same level. No amount of rough usage or rutted roads can warp or throw the body out of line.

"It is this remarkable shock-absorbing quality of the springs and the rigidity of the body that makes riding like flying."

Here's Why Riding Is Like Flying



Although the wheels on opposite corners of an Essex sedan are blocked up nine inches, the [illegible] are firmly on the ground. That is the way the springs act on a rough road.

TWO ASSOCIATIONS IN CONSOLIDATION

The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association and the Automotive Manufacturers' Association have been consolidated. H. L. Horning of the Waukesha Motor Company, Waukesha, Wis., president of the former association, and John W. Anderson of the Anderson Company, Gary, Ind., president of the latter, recently issued simultaneous statements announcing the consolidation. The enlarged organization will bear the M.&M.A. name and headquarters will be continued at the offices of that association in New York, with M. L. Heminway as general manager.

Offices of the Automotive Manufacturers' Association in Chicago, with W. E. Green as secretary, will be continued as a branch of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association credit department, with Mr. Green in charge. Another branch of the department is maintained in Detroit in charge of H. H. Davidson.

FIVE HUNTINGTON PARK STRE[illegible] SOON TO HAVE NEW PAVEM[illegible]

Work of laying pavements on five Huntington Park streets which connect with the street system of Los Angeles has been started, it was announced yesterday by the engineering department of Huntington Park. The work probably will be completed in December.

More than 300,000 square feet of asphaltic-concrete paving will be laid and water lines installed, the total cost being approximately $120,000.

Eight-inch asphaltic concrete is being laid on Irvington avenue, east from Arbutus street to the Salt Lake railroad tracks by the George E. Curtis Paving Company. This will be completed in about thirty days.

Five-inch asphaltic concrete, forty feet wide, is being laid by the Los Angeles Paving Company on Templeton street from Slauson avenue to Randolph street, on Rita avenues from Irvington Florence avenue, and street from Slauson grave avenue. E. P. dent of the paving nounced the work will in approximately sixty

Huntington Park still tensive paving program in 1928 and has been most active of the Los virons during the past year improvement work.

DETOUR UNNECE[illegible]

It is now unnecessary across the San Pedro David on the Bankhead tween Tucson and Tom much as the new bridge been completed, states bureau of the Automo Southern California.

FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

No matter what you want to pay—no matter for what purpose you need the car—we can show you one that will adequately fill the bill.

Look at these Headliners

1927 Willys Knight Sedan	$1750
1925 Moon Sport Rd.	$ 685
1924 Packard 8 Tour.	$1395
1928 Oakland Coupe	$ 750
1927 Dodge Coupe	$ 810
1925 Chandler Sedan	$ 750

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1540 South Figueroa
4927 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
Truck Division—707 East 7th St., Los Angeles

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Now! The Improved S & M ROAD-LITE [FOG-LITE] WITH RIBBED LENS

GIVING 50% greater volume of illumination, with complete coverage of right half and side of road, for distance of 100 feet ahead of car, the Improved S & M ROAD-LITE (FOG-LITE) sets a new mark in auxiliary lighting. Combination of patented ribbed lens with famous S & M Parabolic Reflector gives auxiliary illumination in fog, rain or clear weather never known before.

Prices $9 to $12.50.

S & M ROAD-LITES (FOG-LITES) ARE FURNISHED WITH 18K GOLD-PLATED REFLECTORS AT $1 EXTRA.

S & M Road-Lites (Fog-Lites) have been approved by the State Motor Vehicle Division and their use is entirely legal.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Mfg. by S & M LAMP CO.,
118 W. 38th St.,
Los Angeles



Showing car equipped with two S & M Road-Lites and two S & M Spot-Lites—an ideal combination for safety. Absolutely legal.

60 TO 70 PLACES
Go wrong on your CAR if Lubrication is lax.



60 or 70 Places McBryde Service attends to!

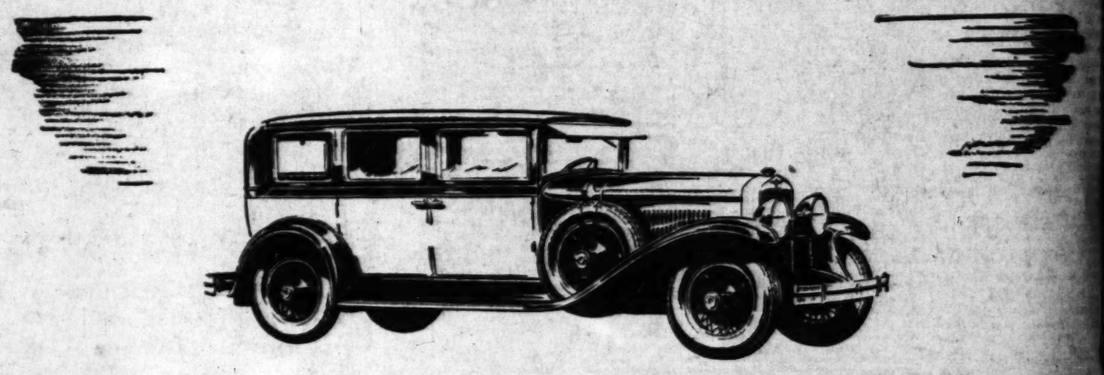
60 to 70 vital spots . . . the heart, liver, lungs and other working parts of your motor . . . these all need regular attention, inspection, tightening, lubrication. Without it, your car BECOMES PREMATURELY old and a liability . . . not an asset.

McBryde Service will positively MAKE YOUR CAR STAY YOUNG . . . save you up to $300 yearly . . . prevent accidents . . . increase resale value. Try out one servicing. The cost is ever so small.

7 LOCATIONS

608 South Wall Street.
968 South Hope Street.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St., at Alvarado.
4008 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara.
209 N. Western, at Council.
5084 Hollywood Blvd., Corner Mariposa.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING



Quality Like This

Only General Motors Can Give at La Salle Prices

Consider carefully any of the cars you might wish to own and you will find that the La Salle offers such outstanding quality that the slight difference in price between it and other cars becomes even less when La Salle superiority and value are considered. In style, luxury, comfort, ease of handling and in the superb performance of the famous 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine it stands absolutely unrivalled, as you will readily appreciate if you will once drive the car, or ride in it. Cadillac-designed and built, and a product of General Motors, the La Salle could not be duplicated by any other organization without adding hundreds of dollars to its price.

You may possess a LaSalle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your car acceptable as cash

LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac—From $2495 to $2895, f. o. b. Detroit

Seventh at Bixel DON LEE *Open Evenings*

MAKE EM STOP THE BRAKE SHOP

Incorporated
D. Stroud. J. E. Pickering.

Why Take the Losing Chance

If your *Brakes* are not right, you will play in a losing game. . . .

With Your Brakes in Condition

You will play in a game where the cards are not stacked. . . .

We have the most up-to-date Brake Testing Machine in the city—a trial will convince you. Unconditional guarantee with every job.

The Brake Shop Inc.
1227 So. Olive St.
Between Pico and 12th St.
Phone WE. 2651

p nine inches, the other two
t on a rough road.

N PARK STREET NEW PAVEMENT

Randolph street, on Rita and
avenues from Irvington
Florence avenue, and on
street from Stanson avenue
grave avenue. E. R. Werdin,
dent of the paving compan
nounced the work will be
in approximately sixty days.

Huntington Park still has
tensive paving program to
in 1928 and has been one
most active of the Los Angeles
virons during the past years in
improvement work.

DETOUR UNNECESSARY

It is now unnecessary to
across the San Pedro River
David on the Bankhead Highway
tween Tucson and Tombstone,
much as the new bridge has
been completed, states the
bureau of the Automobile
Southern California.

This

le Prices

degree, V-type,
nds absolutely
y appreciate if
, or ride in it.
and a product
lle could not be
nization with-
ars to its price

MAKE EM STOP
THE BRAKE SHOP
Incorporated
J. E. Pickering.
Why Take the Losing Chance
Your Brakes are not right, you will play in losing game. . . .
With Your Brakes in Condition
We will play in a game where the cards are not stacked. . . .
We have the most up-to-date Brake Testing machine in the city—a trial will convince you. Unconditional guarantee with every job.
The Brake Shop Inc.
1227 So. Olive St.
Between Pico and 12th St.
Phone WE. 2651

Two People and Car That Raced Tornado



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shaw with their new Cadillac, in which they raced against the St. Louis tornado and won their way to safety.

TOBER'S AR SALES SET MARK

Maker Makes Delivery 112,064 Cars at Retail ing Month

Ended October with 112,
dealer deliveries for the
Your zone exceeded the fig-
as your portion of the
month. Congratulations to
organization, your dealers
Chevrolet retail salesmen on
work you did during
With such a record, even,
taste good."

the wire received by
J. Wallace, Chevrolet zone
from R. H. Grant, vice-
and director of sales, at the
the grand October sales con-
developed into the great-
month Chevrolet ever ex-
in all its history. In spite
that October is a month
car sales over the East
slowed down by the ap-
winter, the Chevrolet or-
established a new monthly
all time when they sold
5000 Chevrolet cars for
the thirty-one days of

month the entire dealer
as well as the zone or-
matched in sales con-
ner to eat a turkey din-
loser's expense at the end
month, while the loser dined
but beans. A series of
last week saw the paying
scores.

California played an as-
part in boosting Chevrolet
new high figure. When
deliveries for the month
up, they showed that
had been sold in the
California zone during the

figure was 612 cars above
schedule set for Southern
for the month," said Zone
Wallace yesterday, "and gave
approximately 180 per cent of the
expected here for Oc-
These zones may have ex-
figure, but I am sure that
Chevrolet dealers and
harder than they did
as an example of the way
organizations worked
final sale recorded for the
October was closed one
minute before midnight of October
nearly 1,000,000-car year
a certainty now with this
number record."

BANKHEAD ROUGH

Motorists find extremely rough
Bankhead Highway be-
Bend and the new bridge
Colorado River west of Phoenix,
to the lack of main-
paving operations are
in the near future, states
bureau of the Automo-
Southern California.

Tornado Loses in Race With New Machine

Probably no one can better appreciate the new Cadillac than Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shaw of Chicago, who missed possible injury in the recent St. Louis tornado only by outdistancing it.

"We missed possible serious injury or possible death only because the new Cadillac which we were driving from Chicago to Los Angeles was able to get away quickly, attain a high speed in a short distance, and then go like wildfire," Mr Shaw told J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

"We were just driving out of the downtown district in St. Louis, when we saw the black clouds come rolling up in the sky. And in a bit we saw the fearful cloud funnel shape itself against the heavens. Immediately I knew we were in for trouble. So we headed the car away from the approaching storm and sailed into the residential district.

"We heard the roar of the storm at our backs, and were bucking a head-wind when it began to rain. The water came down in such torrents that I could hardly see the radiator cap and we slowed down—only to have the new Cadillac literally lifted off its wheels and turned completely around in the street. Then we stopped. We saw the water rolling down the street in one direction. The winds were coming from another, lifting the water from the streets in sheets and hurling it against buildings, trees, cars, anything. Throughout the storm we were safe and comfortable inside the car. When the rain began to subside we tried to find our way out of town, and were lost for more than an hour. But when we got out we kept on traveling—in spite of the worst roads in my driving experience—and finally arrived at Kansas City. Here we rested for several days, then headed for California.

"Having been in the machinery business for years, I can appreciate mechanical perfection. Besides, I have been driving Cadillacs since the days of the one-cylinder Cadillac and the new car is my twenty-first Cadillac. To my mind, the greatest development in the new car is the increased power of the engine. No one can appreciate how much this added power helps, especially at around twenty miles an hour on heavy pulls."

Synthetic Grid Game Excites Car Salesmen

Football is the order of the day at the Pelton Motor Company due to a novel sales competition being staged there. The two sales forces representing the Marmon 8 under the leadership of "Herb" Baren and the Marmon 75 force under George L. Moskovics, are arrayed in active competition.

Hanging in the office of Assistant General Manager Anderson, is a representation in miniature of the Los Angeles Coliseum complete with stands, cheer leaders, score boards, and a football field laid out with 5-yard lines, goal posts and everything. Scattered about the field are markers denoting the various members of each team, while wavering from side to side, sometimes near one goal, or the other, sometimes near the middle of the field is the football.

Starting the first of the month with the ball at midfield each dollar of business done by one team moves the ball toward the goal of the opposing team only to be moved back as the former team gains dollar yardage.

"Never in all my years in automobile merchandising have I seen so much active enthusiasm displayed by salesmen as this contest has aroused," says George S. Pelton, head of the concern bearing his name. "There is nothing perfunctory about it, when the ball is near the goal line, activity rises to fever heat, the leading team straining to push it over for the coveted touchdown, the opposition determined to move the ball back to safety."

A dinner of celebration for the winners and consolation for the losers is held at the termination of each monthly gain.

New Absorber Distribution Commenced

Distribution of the new model Delco-Remy Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorber, designed especially for cars in the low-priced field, began on November 1, it was announced today by W. G. Hinnau, manager of the local branch of United Motors Service.

As in the case of the larger Model J Lovejoy, now standard equipment upon several six and eight-cylinder cars, the new model will be easily available through the extensive sales and service organizations maintained by the twenty-three control branches and many authorized Lovejoy distributors of United Motors Service.

The Lovejoy works on a positive hydraulic pressure principle with the few simple parts of the mechanism working in oil.

Annual Sales Contest Near Completion

With only three more monthly scores to be posted before the annual finish of the Pennstar series, conducted each year by the Pennzoil Company for all of its salesmen in the western division, the various contestants are bending every effort to pile up points and get to the top of the list, according to C. W. Christian, district sales manager.



PAUL CASSELMAN

Although Gholson, one of the newer heavy hitters of the Los Angeles team, is still leading in total score, September saw three veteran Pennsoilers smash their way back into the front row with batting averages that threaten to climb rapidly into leading positions.

Paul R. Casselman hit so consistently that he took first place and the gold Pennstar for September. Blair Fuller, not far behind, annexed the silver Pennstar, with Elgin Curry right up among them, taking the bronze Pennstar and an extra cash award for staying with the first three two months in succession.

With more than three-quarters of the series salted and every man on the team on his toes to stage a whirlwind upset at the slightest provocation, Christian says his job as score keeper is much like driving a runaway truck load of high explosives.

"I don't know whether to sit tight or jump," said Christian.

Gholson is leading Curry by 4 points in the total score of the year, Fuller is just 2 points behind Curry, and Casselman is cutting down Fuller's lead, even counting half-points, only 7½ points below Fuller's precarious third place.

"The big story behind all of this friendly competition, which is none the less earnest because it is carried on between brother salesmen, is that Pennzoil is not only increasing in general distribution, but is steadily becoming more popular throughout the West as the most dependable lubricant, because it stands the grind and comes out smooth, even when the crankcase is drained and new oil put in," said Christian.

Fifty-one New Autos Arrive

After a trip of thousands of miles by the all-water route, fifty-one Moon six-sixty automobiles have just arrived here, consigned to the Barrows Motor Company, Moon distributors for Southern California. They were on the way for twenty-six days, according to Willard Barrows.

Thirty-six of the cars are Moon royal sixty-six roadsters, while the remainder are inclosed models. Mr Barrows stated that they are to fill orders already on hand from Southern California dealers. He points out that the large number of roadsters received demonstrates the fact that this type of car is popular during all seasons of the year.

The cars came from St. Louis. They were sent down the Mississippi River by steamboat and transferred to an ocean steamer at New Orleans. They came by way of the Panama Canal, arriving at Wilmington. The cars were driven from the wharf under their own power.

SCREEN STARS DRIVE CAR

"We are trying our best to make the Pierce-Arrow the official Hollywood automobile," said "Worthy" Butts, of Butts-Andrews, Hollywood Pierce-Arrow dealers, the other day as he sat back of his desk and scanned a long list of screen celebrities who drive the Pierce. "The Pierce has long been the car of success," continued Butts and as you probably know it has been the official White House car for more years than I can remember. In addition to President Coolidge five other Presidents of republics ride in Pierce-Arrows. But it is in Hollywood that we shine. Just look over this list of well-known picture people who swear by the Pierce."

Joseph M. Schenck, Hector Turnbull, Will Rogers, Dorothy Sebastian, Bebe Daniels, Florence Vidor, Ruth Roland, Edith Roberts, Robert Fraser, Alice Crosland, Clarence Brown, Hunt Stromberg, William Beaudine, Patsy Ruth Miller, Theda Bara, Ernest Cowell, Victor Schertzinger, Carey Wilson, James Hall, Billy West, Ethel Gibson, E. M. Asher, J. D. Williams, Rae F. Schulberg, Bernie Fineman, Clarence Badger, Evelyn Brent, Robert Fairbanks, Wilfred Buckland, Al Boasberg, Verna Schindler, Gaston Glass, Joslyn Lee, Al Bogeli, Ena Gregory, Ian Keith, Victor McLaglen, Jack Loder, Pat O'Malley, Gilbert Roland, Bessy Bledsaw, Kathleen Clifford, Howard Hawkes, Kenneth Thomson, Yakima Canutt, Ben Bard, Ethel Clayton, Brian Foy and Larry Ceballos.

SUNLAND ROAD CLOSED

The road from Roscoe to Sunland is closed due to construction, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club.

WORKER MOVES LITTLE

A workman on the Oldsmobile production line travels from three to ten feet while performing his specified operation. The chassis being assembled is constantly traveling at a pace slightly faster than a mile an hour. This speed is regulated to give every workman on the line time to do his particular operation in an accurate manner.

New Chrysler 52

So very much more for your money

It is not enough that a car selling at $725 should give —as the New Chrysler "52" does—

—52 miles an hour *and more* in speed;
—remarkable snap and dash in getaway; and
—high gasoline mileage

The buyer in this price field is entitled to enjoy such performance in real comfort and real luxury.

And there's where the New Chrysler "52" is set further apart from ordinary cars — head and shoulders above anything and everything else in this motor car market.

Because the New Chrysler "52" is so much larger;

—its sturdy wood and steel body is so much more substantial;

—its ample seats are so much wider, deeper and more restful;

—its fittings and equipment are so much richer and more elegant; and

—its color harmonies are so much more striking—than any other with which you might contrast it.

This is the unique combination of performance, comfort and luxury which the New Chrysler "52" alone gives to the buyer in the moderate-priced field.

$725 F.O.B. DETROIT

Coupe	$725
Roadster (with rumble seat)	725
2-door Sedan	735
4-door Sedan	795
DeLuxe Sedan	875

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

1028

Great New 62 — Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295

Illustrious New 72 — Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745

CHRYSLER

Imperial 80 — Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181 — 4281 S. Broadway AXridge 6872 — 4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets — *Phone WEstmore 9241*

1686 Hollywood Blvd OLympia 1701 — 5401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128 — 550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Desmoux Johnson
Anaheim—George H. Stevens
Arlington—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Arlois—Service Garage
Azusa—Eagle Motors Co.
Baldwin Park—Eagle Motors Co.
Barstow—H. W. Danielson
Bell—Park Motors Co.
Beverly Hills—F. R. Barnett, Inc.
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Culver City—Johnson & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven Brothers
Fillmore—John Spuhl Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Sjoerdsma Motor Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—F. J. Olivier
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Lancaster—H. C. Brackett
Lompoc—Fred Sauerbrauh
Lone Pine—J. E. Riley
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—L. D. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—L. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Needles—Earl Hedge
Ocean Park—Arthur, Inc.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Percy E. Hardy
Paloy—Johnson-Watters Co.
Pasadena—Earley Bennett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—R. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Dimas—Eagle Motors Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Isabel—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—R. R. Cordz
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. H. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Spuhl Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Wyllie & Son
Van Nuys—H. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
Walnut Park—Park Motors Co.
Westwood—E. R. Barnett, Inc.
Whittier—L. Albert Mendez
Wilmington—Teasley & Boulter

The Road Runner Is a Forerunner

For more than 2 years Moreland has built a fast six cylinder truck—the famous Road Runner. Speed truck design in general is gradually swinging toward the modern features of this model.

The Road Runner with six cylinders and two-ton payload capacity is the ideal high-speed low-cost motor truck. It is priced at $1595, delivered Los Angeles.

IT IS STANDARD

Moreland is a standardized truck; parts are interchangeable. This is a distinct maintenance economy.

The Road Runner has a bigger motor than any other truck selling at near its price.

OTHER CHASSIS

		Six-Wheelers	
2-2½ tons	BX		
2½-3½ tons	EXX	5-6 tons	SX
3½-5 tons	AXX	10 tons	TX

Morelands are all six-cylindered. The line offers transmissions ranging from 3 speeds to 9 speeds.

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factories at Burbank, Cal.
Factory Branch
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"Paige-ing" the Stanford Freshman Eleven



When the Stanford University freshman football team played University of Southern California yearlings recently, they were transported about the city by a fleet of Paiges.

Resort Notes

Few people have visited the Rainbow Natural Bridge in Southern Utah, one of nature's masterpieces in rock formations. The bridge, until recently, was very difficult of access. Heretofore one had to travel from Gallup, N. M., to Kayenta, Ariz., via automobile, and then via pack horse over ninety miles of strenuous trails, necessitating from two to three weeks in time for a visit to the bridge.

An automobile road just completed reaches to within fifteen miles of the now-famous Rainbow Bridge.

The terminus of the present road is at Rainbow Lodge, in Northern Arizona, the postoffice address of which is Cameron, Ariz. The lodge is located on the border line between Utah and Arizona. From Rainbow Lodge a wonderful horseback ride of fifteen miles brings one to the bridge.

Rainbow Lodge is open to the public and offers comfortable accommodations. Guides, saddle horses and pack animals are available there.

Bowls, one of the very oldest of English games and a pastime which has gained renewed vogue throughout the United States within the past few years, is to have a permanent and ideal setting on the grounds of the Hotel Raymond in Pasadena, as announced by Walter Raymond, the proprietor of that well-known hostelry. Mr. Raymond has commissioned A. A. Miller, a Bowls expert, to construct an ideal green there.

The Britannica, in its elaborate outline of this game, credits the start of the sport to either the eleventh or twelfth century, its early history being in some doubt. It is clearly alluded to in writings of the twelfth century and there is a green in England which has been used continuously for the game since 1190 A.D. It has been the pastime of kings and apprentices alike, for it has a remarkable appeal to all and a chance to develop skill which adds greatly to the fascination of the contest.

The Bowls are not exactly round balls. Originally they were weighted on one side so as to give them ability to curve when rolled. Now they are turned on the lathe "slightly on the bias" and this "bias" gives the added chance for skill which makes the game so fascinating.

The marvelous hold which Bowls has taken in Pasadena, where fine greens are placed in Central Park, induced Walter Raymond to plan a similar green for his hotel. Ever in search of features to make the Hotel Raymond attractive, this opportunity naturally appealed to the proprietor and so the guests this year are to have as fine a bowling green as skill and a splendid location may give.

Arthur Wright, newly installed manager of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows on Mt. Wilson reports that the recent warm weather has brought an exceptionally large number of visitors to Mt. Wilson, for this time of the year.

The Mt. Wilson astronomical museum attracts many persons daily, while on Friday evenings the hotel is regularly taxed to its capacity caring for guests who avail themselves of the opportunity of looking through the sixty-inch telescope of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, which privilege is extended only on Friday nights.

The following were among Los Angeles' guests staying at the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara last week: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Comfort, Mrs. C. C. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barrier, Miss Sadie Halperin, Miss Babe Worth, Miss Lela Young, Miss June Chapel, Miss Bernice Buell, Miss Dorothy La Mar, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeRue, Mr and Mrs. B. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker.

The Indian legend "Tahquitz," written and produced by Garnet Holme, is being staged over this week-end in Palm Springs. This is the seventh year for a desert play in Palm Springs, each of which in previous years has attracted enormous crowds.

FIRST STRIP PAVING ON CAHUENGA DONE

The first strip of the new cement paving extension of the Cahuenga Pass road, comprising one-third of the work now under contract, was completed this week, according to A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association. This roadway, of cement concrete, is declared to be the heaviest pavement ever laid in California.

Work was started in September extending the seventy-two-foot boulevard from Oakcrest avenue down Cahuenga Pass and on Lankershim Boulevard to the bridge at Universal City. J. H. Cook is the contractor. The project for which the contract price is $344,344, includes exceedingly heavy cuts and fills to widen the old roadway to permit passage of eight lines of travel.

Colors Mean Much in Open Type Motors

Colors are now playing a very prominent part in the selection of open sport model automobiles. Many demand bright hues while others like the more somber ones relieved perhaps by lighter striping. Nearly every car owner has some preference and as a result manufacturers are sometimes at their wits' ends to know what to furnish unless special colors are ordered, points out F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of the safety Stutz vertical eight.

"The Stutz Motor Company of America has provided a great array of color combinations for the four and two-passenger speedsters," said Mr. Clampett. "These cars are ultra smart and owners like numerous combinations to choose from.

"Judging from the bewildering rainbow array of special colorings, expressions of personality are a riot in the Stutz creations. Among the colors used on the speedsters are Desert Sand, Moss Agate Gray, Robin Hood green, Irving gray, La Crosse beige, periscope gray, dynasty light blue, pyramid gray and Dutzler's wren yellow.

"Belt mouldings and stripes are obtainable in Phoebe green, Hawthorne green, Colite gray, Picador cream and just plain orange, black and cream. Wire wheels come in Phoebe green, ivory, cream and yellow.

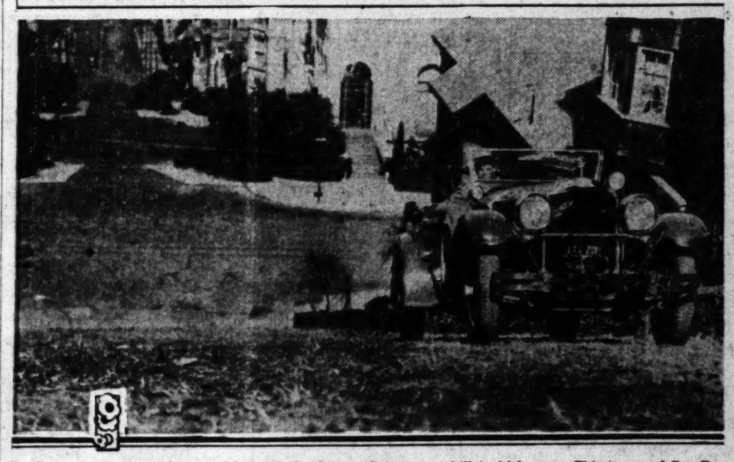
"These speedsters are all equipped with Burbank tops and open tire covers of the same material. The open sport models this year have had great popularity in every section of the country and from all indications the demand for them will be even stronger next year. Many families are now keeping two or more cars and a great many of these people are adding open models."

Local Men Win Contest

Two Los Angeles men, R. C. Hudson and A. A. Lieberman, were winners in a national sales contest conducted by the Bassick Manufacturing Company, makers of Alemite lubricating systems for automobiles, farm implements and industrial machinery. They represent the Alemite Lubricator Company of this city. State distributors for Alemite products, and were among the thirty-five out of about 300 salesmen in all sections of the country who won cash prizes in the contest.

The contest is conducted quarterly by the manufacturer to promote efficiency on the part of his distributing organization's salesmen. A salesman must exercise the highest ideals of salesmanship in order to win, according to C. A. Roesch, manager of the Alemite company here.

Baker-Street Hill Conquered in High Gear



The Packard is pictured here as it topped the famous Baker-street hill in high gear. This is one of San Francisco's steepest grades.

Car Surmounts Baker Street Grade in High

That famous bugaboo of all ambitious automobiles and drivers, the Baker-street hill in San Francisco, has fallen before the onslaught of a Packard.

A cobble-stone street, even steeper than the Micheltorena Hill in Los Angeles, which Packard recently topped at the speed of fifty-eight miles an hour, with grass and weeds growing between the stones making traction exceedingly difficult, the Baker-street hill has long been the goal of all drivers; but until now had never been negotiated except in lower gears.

The Packard eight which broke the long record was taken from the sales floor by Tom Pettigrew, wholesale man for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California, and put to the gruelling test with no preparation whatever.

"The great power and flexibility which the Packard eight demonstrated," says Earle C. Anthony, "are the result of the new features which Packard engineers have developed in the Packard motor. These new refinements include the double-coil valve spring, which was developed when slow-motion pictures showed that the old-type spring tied itself into knots under high speed and the choke mechanism that sprays all cylinders with oil when a heavy mixture of gas is shot into the motor."

"Starting from a dead stop at the foot of the hill," Mr. Anthony continues, "the powerful car swept up and over the top with ease that was surprising, considering the fact that the dangerous grade had never before been conquered in other than low gear."

The unofficial rating of the gradient is 34 per cent, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., officials.

GARAGE AT TEST GROUND

Oldsmobile maintains a garage and a staff of men at the General Motors proving grounds continually. Night and day throughout the year Oldsmobiles are undergoing tests on the hills, rough roads and speedways of the proving ground. These tests serve a dual purpose. They act as a constant check on the accuracy and perfection of manufacture and also are used to find the true merits of the improvements its staff of engineers are constantly working on.

PACIFIC GROVE ROAD ASSURED AT MEETING

DEL MONTE, Nov. 5. (Exclusive) A new road through the Lighthouse reservation at Pacific Grove, which will be a connecting link in the scenic drive around Monterey Peninsula, has been assured as a result of successful negotiations between the city of Pacific Grove and the Del Monte Properties Company.

Plane Motor Progress

Development of airplane has been so rapid during five years that the manufacturers at the engine [illegible] aviation meet at Clover [illegible] Sunday will be amazed. [illegible] ern type of engine will be [illegible]

A few years ago the Liberty was accepted as equipment for airplanes, engines of 90 horsepower used to propel most [illegible]

The tiny twenty-horse[power] teor that drives its airplane speed of seventy miles per [hour] be ranged along side the horsepower Wright Cyclone the army transports. The power Wright Whirlwind seems to be standard [equipment] trans-Atlantic flights, will also display.

WATCH HOW your car performs. If not satisfactory you [illegible]
Have the Carburetor and Ignition System Checked by an Expert
Complete Service on All Makes
JACK V. JEFFERS
Carburetor Specialist
CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO.
Fifteenth and Hill
WEstmore 3181

Just You Drive A PAIGE '8'

You will find the Paige eight an extremely fast and capable car. It is easy to drive. It is big as well as powerful, and has ample room in all body types. Six of the Paige bodies are mounted on this eight-cylinder chassis.

The wonderfully fine *four-speed transmission*, available in this Paige eight, enables you to enjoy a wholly new sense of quiet and restfulness at high speeds.

Appointments are in keeping with the quality of the car. An advanced process of applying the lacquer finish adds materially to both beauty and durability.

See and drive this car soon — its performance is outstanding and wholly surprising. Prices range from $2195 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit. Paige sixes, on three chassis, are available at still lower prices, one at only $995, f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California
Factory Branch
2222 South Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 3421
Lark M. Ogle—116 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Southern California Dealers

Anaheim—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Atascadero—Bush & Michaelsen
Fullerton—Chas. A. Hammons
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—South & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Pry
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Ana—Orange Co Garage Co.
Santa Monica—W. A. Stillwell

Car Factory Gets Praise for Product

Advantages of big production, although much discussed in the automotive industry, have a tangible meaning for car buyers that few persons outside the industry really understand. Big production gives buyers values they would not otherwise get for their dollars, points out Clair B. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors of Peerless automobiles.

"As an example of this," said Mr. Savage, "it is the buying power which first brought about great production that enables Peerless to give its least expensive models, the six-eighty and six-sixty, the same special alloy steel that is used in the Peerless eight-sixty-nine, a car selling for almost three times as much. This special steel was developed after hundreds of tests and its unequaled resiliency is in a large measure responsible for the famed Peerless easy riding. No other car in these price classes has so fine a steel used in the springs.

"Automobile men say that the truly model plants of the country can be counted on one hand. Much of Peerless present high standing is due to Edward Ver Linden, president of the company. In three years he has subjected the workings of the factory to revolutionary changes.

"It is an unusual manufacturing procedure for the production line to work simultaneously on a car retailing in the $4000 class and another retailing around $1000, but that is what happens at the Peerless plant."

Service Means Great Deal to Motor Owner

Service is a very important feature of the automobile business, because owners want their cars in first-class condition all of the time, declares Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer at 1353 North Vine street. Mr. Nerney makes a feature of service in his business.

"We have the largest service department without pillars west of Chicago," said Mr. Nerney, "The big shop has space for forty-five cars to be worked on at one time and is so arranged that there is always space to move cars about without interfering with work on others. The absence of pillars has much to do with this feature. The shop is protected by an automatic sprinkler system. It is the only Lincoln service open twenty-four hours daily and we call for and deliver cars to owners who need work done. The volume of work has been such that this company buys more Lincoln parts from the local Ford branch than any other Southern California dealer."

TESTED ON PEAK

For their testing grounds Chandler engineers took the Pikes Peak motor to the famous peak itself reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. There, over 12,000 feet above sea level, manifold efficiency, temperature control, carburation and general motor operation were exhaustively studied in order to produce a power plant that would perform satisfactorily regardless of altitude, temperature or climate.



This Offer — Mr. Cautious Buyer, will appeal to you — "Try-before you Buy"

HASSLER STABILIZERS

on 10 Days FREE TRIAL

{at All "Western Auto" Stores}

YOU... wouldn't hesitate to make this same offer, if you were selling the New Hassler Stabilizer... You too... would be willing to install them subject to 10 days actual test, because, knowing how wonderfully they increase the comfort and pleasure of motoring you'd be as certain as we are that every trial would become a purchase.

So... we don't ask you to accept our word; or the evidence of tremendous Hassler popularity... But, we *do* invite you to "Try Before You Buy"....

Our liberal offer is very simple... Just deposit the price of a set of new Hasslers... (made especially for the particular weight and spring resistance of *your* car)... We install them FREE, in less than an hour... and away you go to new riding comfort. Then, for ten whole days you test them, over every sort of road. At the end of that time, if they have not fulfilled our every claim, drive in and we will cheerfully remove them and refund the full purchase price.

This offer ends Saturday, November 12th



FREE Installation

All this week, until Saturday, Nov. 12th we will install your Hasslers FREE of charge. Just drive into our shop and...

In less than an hour

...you can drive out so comfortably that you'll think you are in another car...

No More Galloping

Save Money... Save Nerves... Save Tires... Save Car...

The new Hassler Stabilizers catch the bumps before they reach you... little bumps, big bumps, strings of bumps... all bumps... disappear under the magic velvety cushioning of these noiseless, trouble-proof road levellers. This means greater riding ease, especially for those in the rear seat... it also saves your car and tires by absorbing the hammering of road irregularities.

$18.50 to $42.50 per set, according to [illegible]

Not expensive either... Low prices on the new Hasslers are made possible by large production in an enormous factory which for fourteen years has produced nothing but spring control devices. And this first low cost is the last. None of the usual running to service stations for adjustments... no more... because the new Hasslers are waterproof... the simple, lasting mechanism is sealed against destructive dirt, mud, grit and slush. The only attention required is a shot of grease in the Alemite or Zerk fitting whereby you lubricate your car.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY...!

Save NOW on installation, and ride better forever.....on Hasslers

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies... Serving the motorist since 1909... Complete lines of guaranteed Accessories Tires, Camp Goods, Radio.

Open Saturdays



Until 9 p. m.

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES



"WESTERN AUTO" SERVICE

A feature that saves money... Service stations are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that [illegible] purchased from us may be promptly and [illegible] installed at a reasonable [illegible] in many [illegible]

"Western Auto" Stores In and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 S. Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and Third Ave.
4636 South Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
Thirty-first Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
6327 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH AND EAST—[illegible]
3633 Pasadena Ave.
3801 East Whittier Blvd.
2426 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH AND EAST—[illegible]
1537 East Seventh St.
208 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 North Alameda St.
CULVER CITY—6515 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—236 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 South Spadra Road
GLENDALE—205 South Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—730 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—161 West Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 West Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—409 West Second St.
REDLANDS—204 Orange St.
REDONDO BEACH—252 Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—Eighth and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—6317 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—424 Main St.
WHITTIER—124 South [illegible]
WILMINGTON—130 E. [illegible]

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

A Floral Symphony



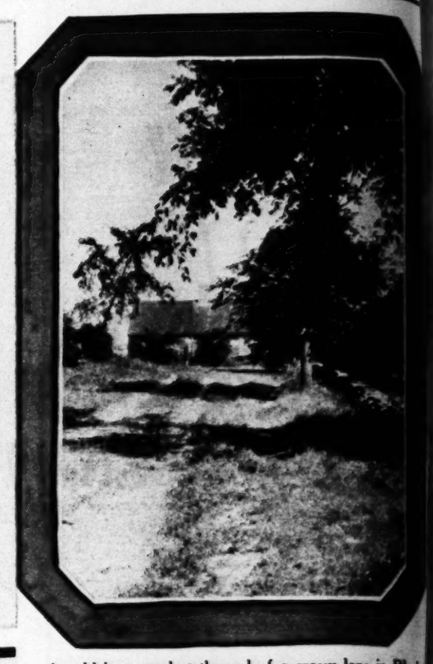
Miss Lita Chevret in a photo-art study by E. J. Spencer.

SEE AMERICA FIRST!





Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.—*Courtesy Canadian Pacific Railway.*



An old homestead at the end of a grassy lane in Rhode Island. —*Michael Greenan Photo.*

In Florida. The first tee at the famous Everglades golf course at Palm Beach.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Climbing Fish Creek hill in Arizona. —*Southern Pacific Photo.*



Salt Creek Falls, in the canyon of the same name, on the west slopes of the Cascades, between Okridge and Eugene, Ore. —*Southern Pacific Photo.*

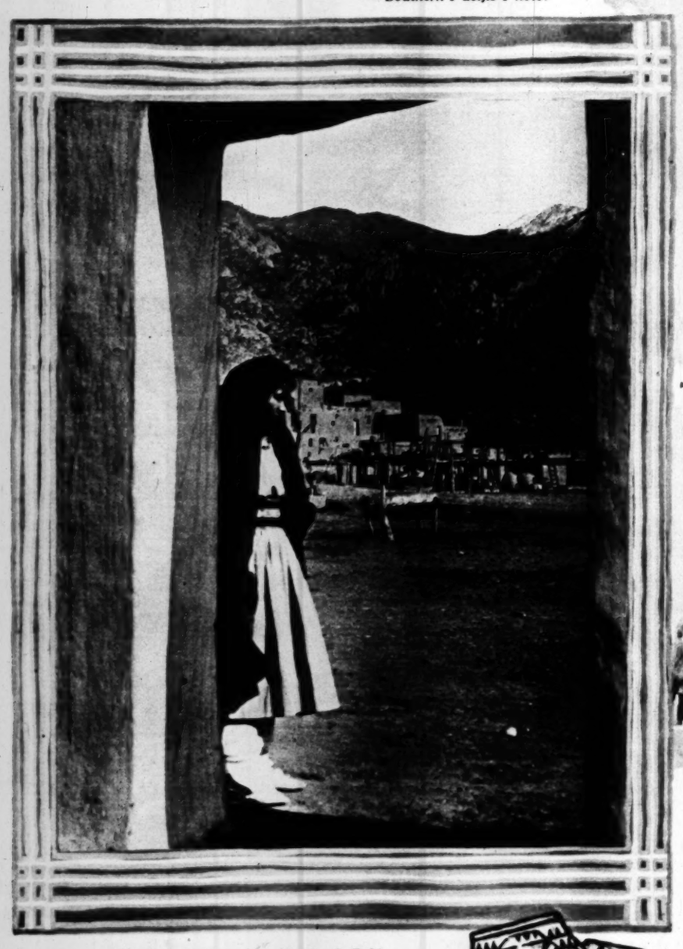


Mission San Juan Capistrano in our own California. — *Alexander Wiederseder Photo.*

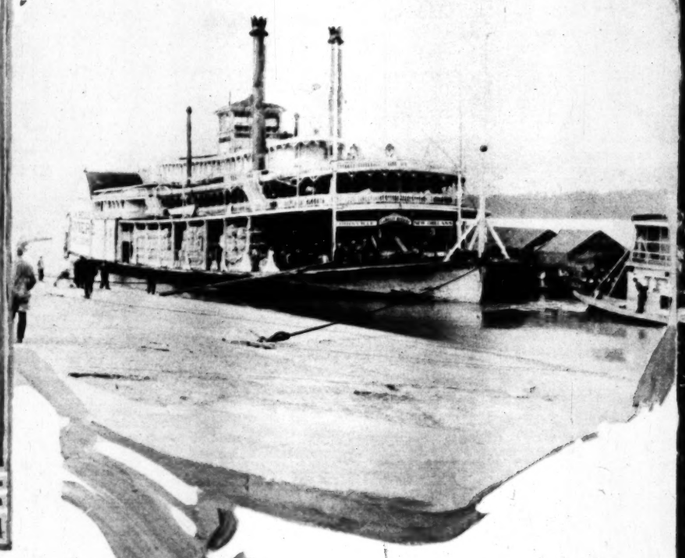


Granddaddy of all the cacti is what desert men call this giant sahuara, sixty-two feet in height, on the Apache Trail in Arizona. —*Herbert.*

Where there are icebergs in July. Lake McArthur in the Canadian Rockies.—*Courtesy Canadian Pacific Railway.*



A little lady of Taos.—*Charles J. Belden.*



They were once common, now they are few—these packets with towering stacks and filigree work all around the decks. The Kate Adams, shown tied up to the levee at Natchez, is one of the last of the Mississippi River packets.



An old adobe at the Rancho Santa Fe.—*Padilla Company Photo.*







William Hep
who has recently ret
New York and Washington, reminds
Eastern and European women are w
hair for evening functions. For one w
be easily accomplished by wearing
"Halotres," or one of Hepner's inc
for milady to appear with various
depending upon the formality of th
popular screen player, displays
to an evening headdress



of a grassy lane in Rhode
—Michael Greenan Photo.



Granddaddy of all the
acti is what desert men
all this giant sahuara,
xty-two feet in height,
n the Apache Trail in
Arizona. —*Herbert.*

re there are ice-
in July. Lake
rthur in the Cana-
Rockies.—*Cour-*
Canadian Pacific
ay.



Padilla Company Photo.



Ruth Metzger poses in a very striking winter outfit from the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank. The coat is fashioned of Warumbo, novelty striped fabric. The button fastening—the smart cuffs and pocket detail adds interest to the skillfully tailored coat. The harmonizing collar is of sable dyed skunk. The hat—Knapp Felt De Luxe on which she chooses to wear one of the clever little Scalawags. In this shop are to be found bags, scarfs, and novelties suitable for Christmas gifts.





For afternoon teas and bridge parties this very elegant gown of black transparent velvet trimmed with L'Ancon lace is suggested by Walter Switzer. The hat is a black velvet Vagabond, which is considered smart this season for dressy occasions. This entire costume shown through the courtesy of Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena.



Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop are introducing for afternoon and evening wraps of various furs with a touch of ermine about the throat which is extremely flattering. One of the loveliest wraps shown by Colburn is worn here by Priscilla Dean, one of Hollywood's most beautiful and charming screen stars. The wrap is fashioned of cocoa ermine trimmed with white Russian ermine.



Helen Cox, piquant little screen star, uses Doraldina's "Allura" as make-up for screen as well as for street and social functions. "Allura" is featured in many shades, blending with one's hair or gowns.



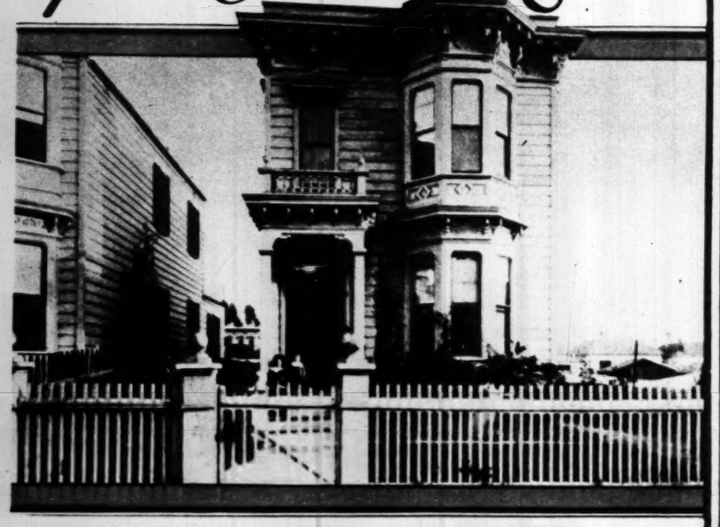
William Hepner, who has recently returned from New York and Washington, reminds us that the Eastern and European women are wearing long hair for evening functions. For one who has bobbed hair, this can be easily accomplished by wearing one of Hepner's long-haired "Halotres," or one of Hepner's incomparable wigs—making it possible for milady to appear with various shades of hair to match her gowns, depending upon the formality of the occasion. Miss Amber Norman, popular screen player, displays the transformation from a boyish bob to an evening headdress by wearing a long-haired "Halotres."



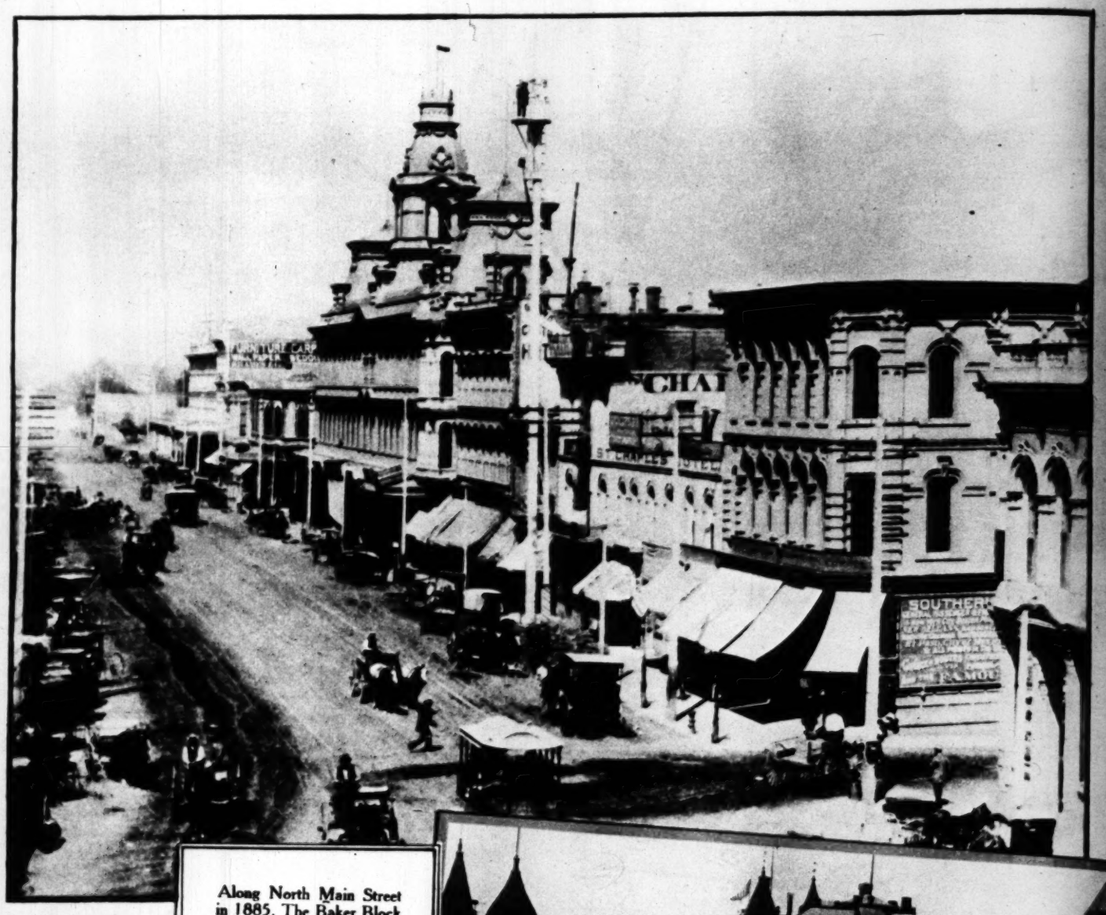
A beautiful study of Estelle Bradley, who claims that the Bootery of Los Angeles and Pasadena has one of the most interesting collections of original and exclusive slipper models she has seen this season. Buckles of all descriptions are the rage. Clever rhinestone straps and fancy appliqued buckles on the side of one's slipper is also a new note. Two of the very new slipper models from the Bootery are shown here. "Joan"—patent leather strap and patent vamp. "Veriquer," or pearl finished genuine lizard in pastel shades. The most exclusive evening footwear material in America.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton *(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)*

Yesterday in Los Angeles



Between Seventh and Eighth streets on Broadway in 1885.



Along North Main Street in 1885. The Baker Block is the building with the tower. Note the skyscraper light tower in front of the St. Charles Hotel. Many of the buildings here are still standing.

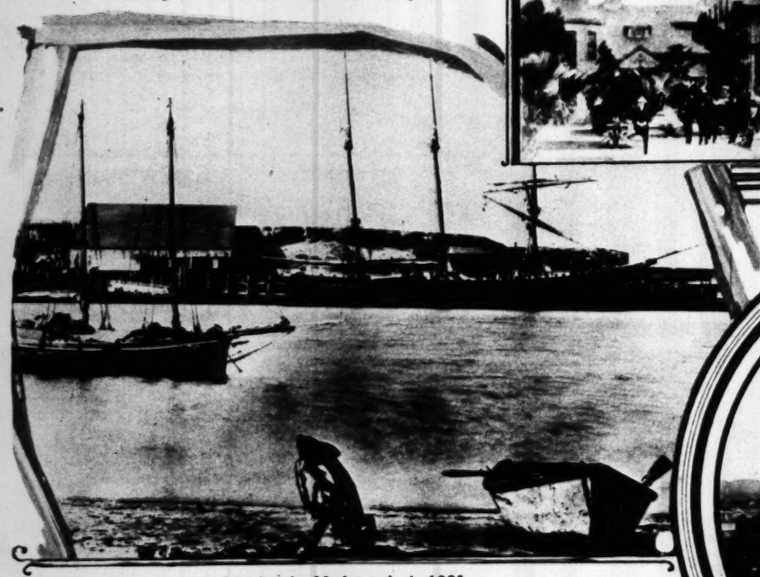


Looking over Sonora Town in 1885. The big building in the distance is the French hospital.



Looking south on Spring Street from the Phillips Block in 1898. The Nadeau Hotel building is still standing, but the Wilson Block, directly across the street, was torn down recently to make way for a height-limit structure. The tower of the City Hall shows over the top of the Nadeau Hotel at the right.

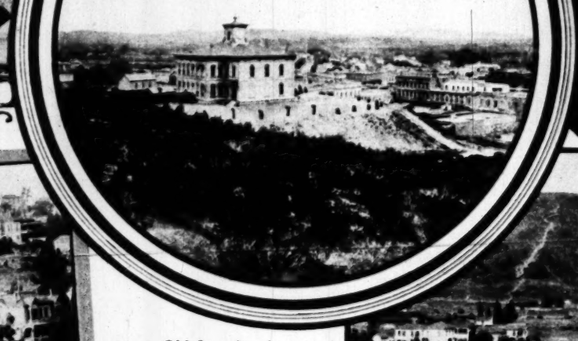


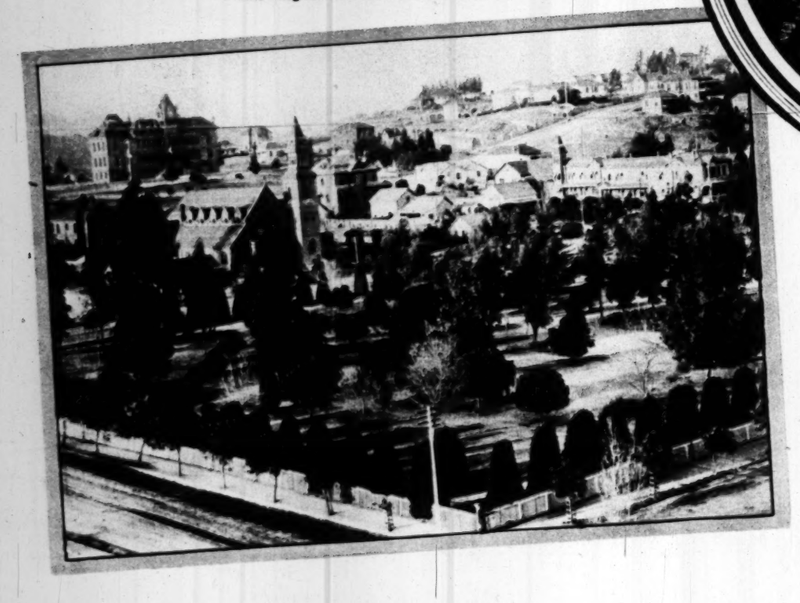


Los Angeles Harbor-to-be in 1885.

Herman W. Hellman home at Tenth and Hill streets in 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Hellman are on the porch.



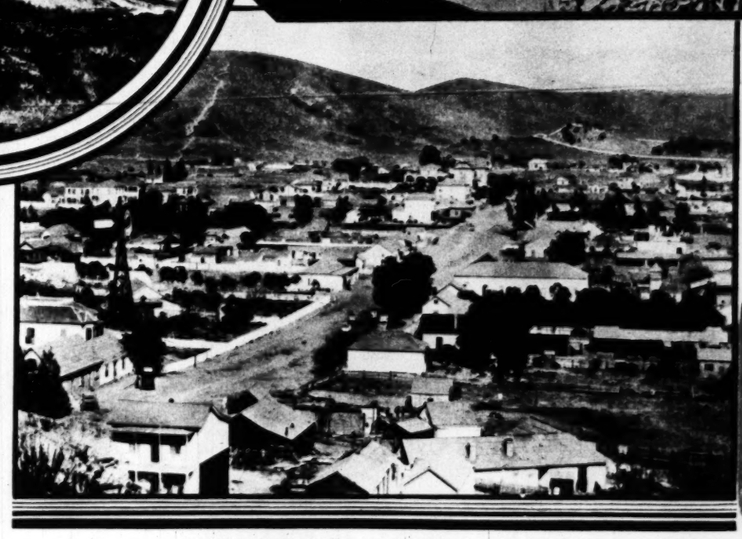




Old Los Angeles High School.

Central Park, now Pershing Square, about 1885. The view is northwest from Sixth and Hill streets, with the old Normal School building in the background at the left. In the left center of the photo is St. Paul's Church, which was torn down to make way for the Biltmore Hotel.

—*Padilla Company Photos.*



A view in the Sunset Boulevard neighborhood in 1885.



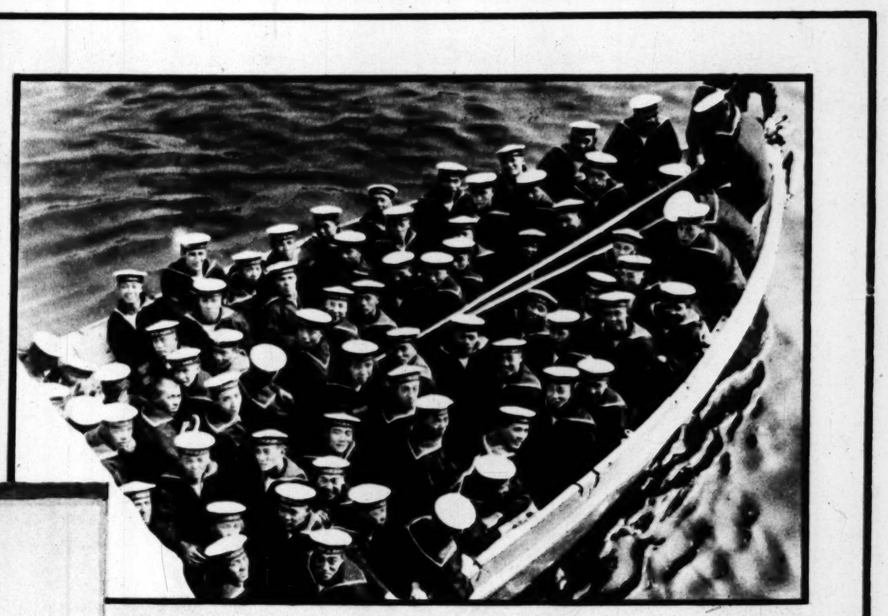
Westlake Park in 1885. Note the pretentious farmhouses and barn in the distance.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEM
On the Pu
VETHERBY-
Brogue
THE JOHNS
Highland..brown
grain brogue...
The
Wetherby-K
exclusive men
536 West Sixth
Security Title Insurance

In the Public Eye.



President decorates Hawaiian fliers. Lieuts. Hegenberger and Maitland, left to right, have just had the Distinguished Flying Cross conferred on them by the President. —© *Paramount News.*



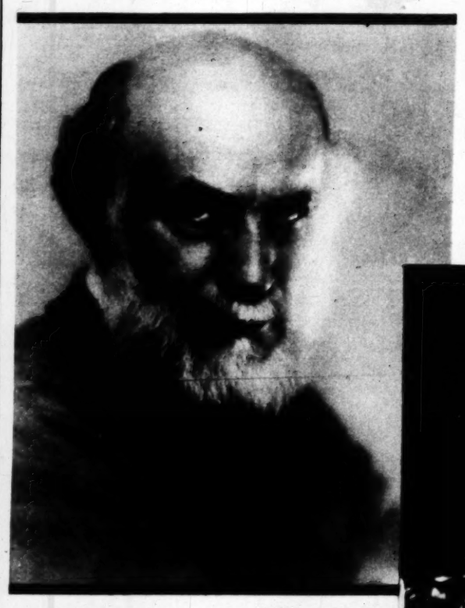
Japanese naval cadets see New York. A boatload of Nippon's admirals of the future on their way to the shore from the cruisers Iwate and Asawa to take a look at the canyons of the town of the high towers. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Commands Japan's training cruisers on around-the-world tour. Rear Admiral Osami Nagano is showing Nippon's naval cadets the Atlantic Coast cities after a visit here.— *Pacific & Atlantic.*



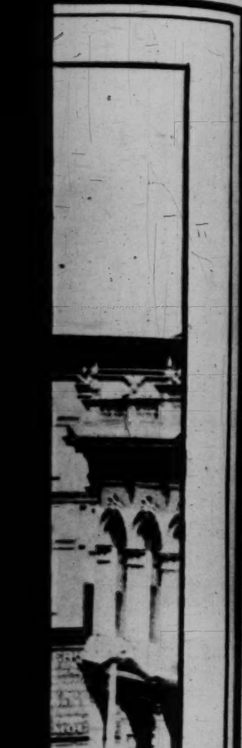
Lady fingers of typewriting fame. Miss Minnie Regelmeyer (left), and Miss Stella Willins were among the fair contenders for champion typing honors at the international contest in New York. Miss Regelmeyer has an accredited record of 121 words a minute, while Miss Willins' gross was 116 words a minute up to the time of the contest. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Hailed as Rodin's successor. Antoine Bourdelle, whom critics acclaim as France's premier sculptor of the present, is now working on a monument to depict the birth of European civilization. —*Herbert.*



Episcopal Bishop of the Windward Islands and the Barbadoes. Rt. Rev. Dr. Alfred Berkeley, recently appointed to overseas' ecclesiastical post, is the son of Canon Berkeley of England. —*Herbert.*



6. The Nadeau
oss the street, was
The tower of the

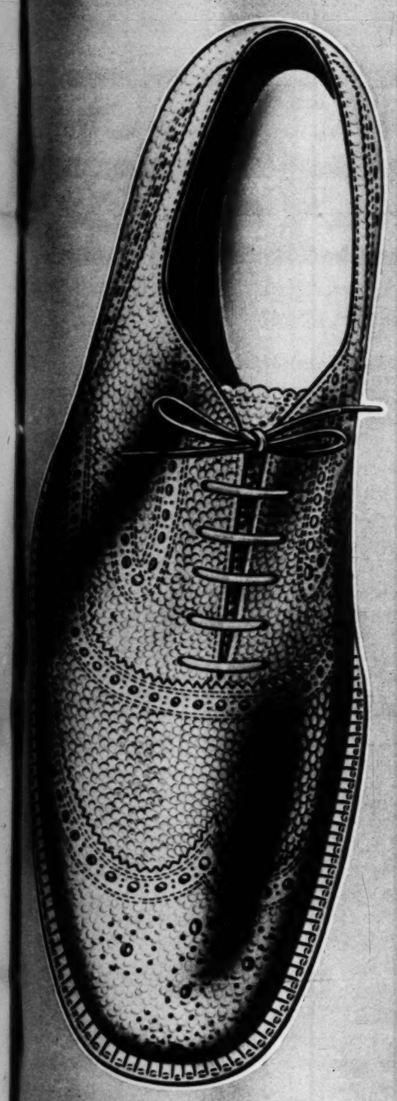


Westlake Park in 1885. Note the pretentious farmhouses and barns in the distance.

ETHERBY-KAYSER

Brogues

THE JOHNSON & MURPHY SHOE



Highland..brown Scotch grain brogue.... 17.50

The Wetherby-Kayser exclusive men's shop 536 West Sixth Street Security Title Insurance Bldg.

WETHERBY-KAYSER

1928 Revue Scandalettes



Scandalettes...operettes..d'Orsays ..mulés..the 1928 revue of pajam' slippers is most complete..*exotic colors* or demurely plain..priced at 5.00 and up.

Brocade Mulés



CLOCKED for smartness...*extravagantly* sheer 51 gauge chiffons... chic colors.... *a pair*.... 5.00.

The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

Los Angeles Hollywood
Pasadena San Diego

Family Matters



"I'se tired," says Carolyn Mason Jones, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Welborn Jones.—*Will Connell Photo.*



Ada-Marie Jones, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Jones, and her dog, "Mischief," are about to take their daily dip at Arrowhead.



Irvin Derrick has been reading one of those success magazines, and so decides to start life as a newsboy. "Paper, mister, paper!" —*Witzel Photo.*



"Well, how are things with you?" is what Frank Warren Weirick, 8-months-old son of Ensign F. Wade Weirick, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Weirick, would say if he could talk real plain.



Twins, thirteen of them, and they all live in Luzerne, Pa.—*Anne Shriber Photo.*

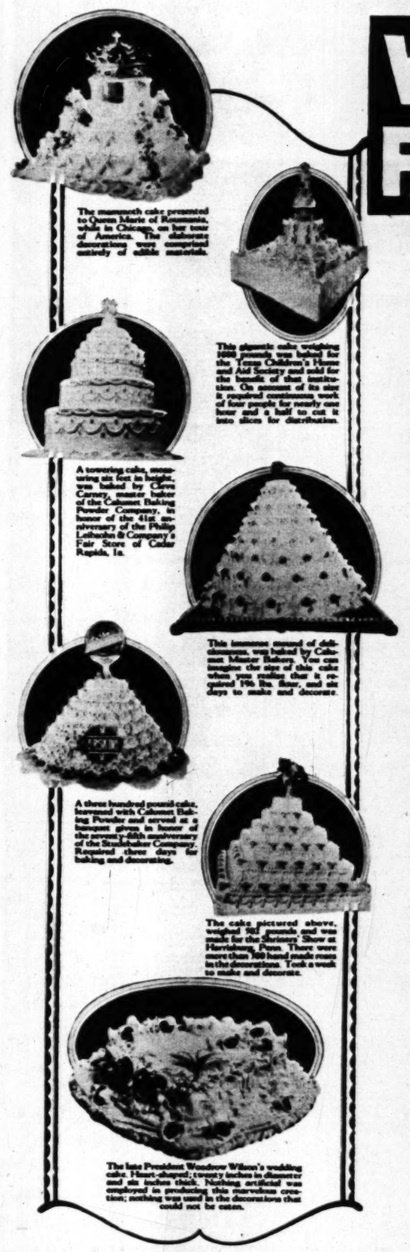


Hal Ledford, Jr., 9 ... age, of 2642 Halm A... wrote, "Do you care to ... picture some time?" and ... it is.

To Business M...
WHO WORK TOO ...
"Re-create"
this Week-end
at Hotel Del Mar
Special
Reduced Rates

Fed upon the crowded city, hurrying people too confining office? Do you long to get away from everything and ... slip away with your family ... at Del Mar!
Here are pictures... hills and canyons if you love ... quiet beauty of the ... clean beach with ... you feel the call of the sea ... tennis, swim or fish, ride ... this but a few steps from your ...
Delectable meals. ... tages. American plan. ... 4 hours south of Los Angeles ... Coast Highway. 2½ hours by ... Come this week-end and make ... habit.
SPECIAL REDUCED ... over the week-end
HOTEL
Del Ma...
Del Mar Southern Cal...
105 miles south of Los An...
25 miles north of San ...

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS CAKES



The mammoth cake presented to Queen Marie of Rumania, while in Chicago, on her tour of America. The elaborate decorations were composed entirely of edible materials.

The gigantic cake weighing 1000 pounds was baked for the Land O'Lakes Creamery Outdoors Show and sold for the benefit of that institution. On account of its size it required assistance, with 12 men to lift it into the oven and a half ton crane to lift it into place for distribution.

A towering cake, measuring six feet in height, was baked by the Ohio Cream Products Company, manufacturers of the Calumet Baking Powder Company, in honor of the 41st anniversary of the Polish Catholic Creamery of Fair Store of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

This immense amount of delicious cake was baked by Caterer and Baker Baldwin, of San Francisco, for one of their recent banquets. Two thousand persons were served from it, and there was enough left over for a second feast. It required 200 pounds of flour, and 20 days to make and decorate.

A three hundred pound cake, baked with Calumet Baking Powder and served at a banquet given in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Reid Ice Cream Company, Rockford, Illinois, during the baking and decorating.

The cake pictured above, weighing 700 pounds and valued at $1000, was made for the Kentucky Show at Harrisburg, Penn. Three years were taken from regular cake work in the demonstration. Took a week to make and decorate.

The huge Presidential Woodrow Wilson's wedding cake. Heart-shaped, twenty inches in diameter and six inches thick. Fashioned and artificial was employed in producing this marvelous creation; nothing was used in the decorations that could not be eaten.

made with the world's Greatest Baking Powder. The ones pictured here are but a few of many that have been served at banquets given in honor of celebrities.

How would *you* like to make cakes just like them? Not so decorative, perhaps—but every bit as tempting. Wouldn't it amaze guests and make your family open their eyes? Don't say that you can't. Because you certainly can. It is being done every day by the millions of housewives who use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Nothing difficult about it. Nothing that *you* can't do. The very first thing you need is a reliable recipe, and you may secure a whole book of tested and unusual recipes FREE by signing and mailing the attached coupon. Next, you must have good quality baking ingredients: flour, shortening, etc., and then, most *important of all*, a reliable leavener. With that combination, you can produce cakes that are duplicates in deliciousness to those made by noted chefs. Try it and see. Use the coupon today. Order a can of Calumet from your grocer.



Make every meal a banquet. It is just as easy and as economical to serve the finest of foods. Far more satisfactory. Decidedly more beneficial.

· SALES · 2½ · TIMES · THOSE · OF · ANY · OTHER · BRAND ·

Spo...



PL...
a perma...
white a...
Parisian ...
guarante...
most de...
Iren...
503 Fine...



The chandeliers in the Wilshire Branch Li... (at) not only produce a bountiful supply ... interesting feature of the interior decorative ... fully designed and made for this library b... one of the oldest manufacturers of lighting ... This company maintains display rooms at ... any one interested in fine lighting pieces, pa... find it well worth while to visit here.

This Queen Anne chair with a velvet ... style design is a splendid reproduction ... cabinet, part reproduction and part ... finish to wood veneers from fine old ... The pieces are shown above in an old ... itself an antique brought intact from ... Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Dec...

Among the antique furniture and acce... skilfully executed replicas, it is possible to ... be with every architectural type. If you ... ask for advice from the Studio of ... Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower ...



Hal Ledford, Jr., 9 months age, of 2642 Halm Ave., wrote, "Do you care to use picture some time?" and so it is.

To Business Me
WHO WORK TOO HA
"Re-create" this Week-end at Hotel Del Mar Special Reduced Rates

Fed upon the crowded city, hurrying people too confining office? Do you long to get away from everything and everybody? slip away with your family to a at Del Mar!

Here are picturesque, tree-hills and canyons if you love the quiet beauty of the country. clean beach with undertow you feel the call of the sea. Golf tennis, swim or fish, ride or hik then but a few steps from your

Delectable meals. Rooms Lodges American plan. Moderate 4 hours south of Los Angeles on Coast Highway. 24 hours by San Come this week-end and make it a habit

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES over the week-end
HOTEL
Del Mar
Del Mar Southern Califo
105 miles south of Los Angele
25 miles north of San Diego

MOST AKES
st Baking e are but served at elebrities.
cakes just erhaps— ouldn't it mily open can't. Be- ing done usewives
ET EST DER
hing that hing you u may se- d unusual ailing the ust have ts: flour, important that com- s that are ose made Use the Calumet



R · BRAND ·

Sports



PLATINIUM
a permanent wave created for white and gray hair—a special Parisian treatment which we guarantee not to discolor the most delicate hair.
Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th St.
TUcker 9487



...chandeliers in the Wilshire Branch Library (Allen Rouff, Archi... not only produce a bountiful supply of light, but they are an ...ing feature of the interior decorative scheme. They were espe... designed and made for this library by the Forve Company, Inc., ...the oldest manufacturers of lighting equipment in Los Angeles. ...company maintains display rooms at 818 South Figueroa, and ...interested in fine lighting pieces, particularly for the home, will ...well worth while to visit here.



...Queen Anne chair with a velvet covering, appliqued bro... design is a splendid reproduction. The William and Mary ..., part reproduction and part antique, owes its mellow ...to wood veneers from fine old pieces. The two interest... pieces are shown above in an old English paneled room, ...an antique brought intact from England and set up in ...er Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration.

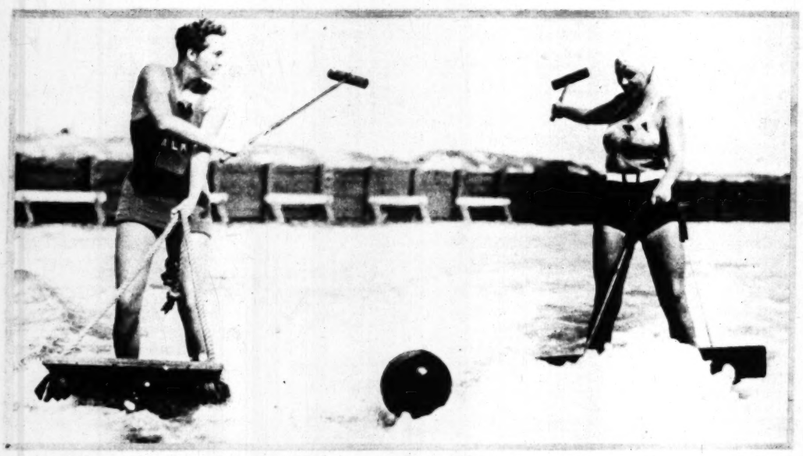
...ng the antique furniture and accessories, as well as the per... executed replicas, it is possible to find pieces that harmon... with every architectural type. If you have furnishing problems, ...for advice from the Studio of Interior Decoration—at ...er Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.



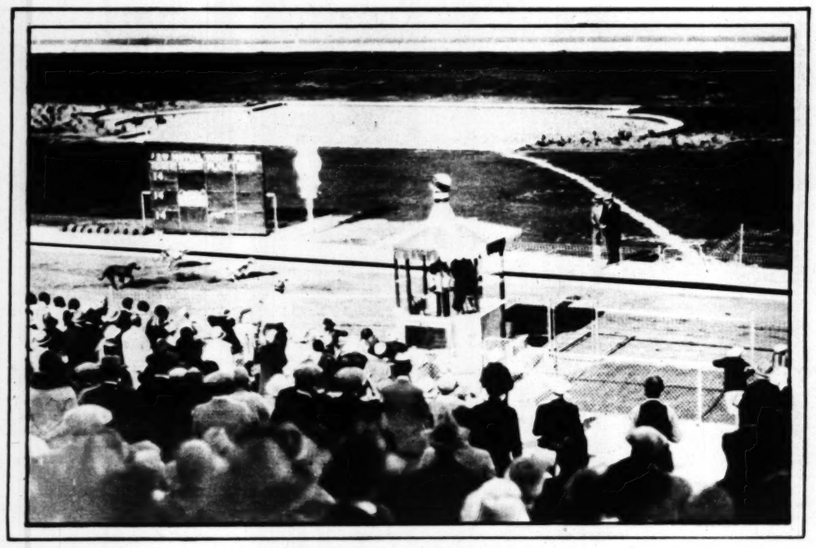
Perfect formation. Torpedo squadron UT-2, commanded by Lieut. Commander Adolph Schneider, winner of the battle efficiency pennant during the 1926-27 competition for aircraft units of the Battle and Scouting fleets, in flight over the Pacific. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Sea archery. Cecily Cunha and Katherine Ulrich of the Royal Palms Club take a shot at the balloons as Billie Pinkham speeds by at Long Beach Harbor. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Aquaplane polo at Long Beach. Cecily Cunha (left), who holds both the 440 and 880-yard Pacific Coast swimming championships for women, and the national junior title for the mile, and Billie Pinkham are having a little fun among the frothing waves. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Finish of a dog race at the Tia Juana race track. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Flying "cops." One of Denver's aerial policemen is giving a group of fellow officers a close-up view of his plane. —© *Paramount News.*







To the Savoy in London has gone the story of a never-to-be-forgotten flavor

THE witchery of a wonderful flavor has made "Canada Dry" the outstanding beverage success of all time.

As far back as 1890, this fine old ginger ale was a famous and an honored drink in Canada. In recent years it has also become the sensation of the United States and the accepted choice of connoisseurs in many foreign capitals.

It is served at the famous Savoy Hotel in London; at the Ritz in Paris; at the embassies in Washington; at the magnificent Suvretta Haus in St. Moritz; and even at the trading post of Horton & Moore in Fort Yukon, Alaska—eighteen miles inside the Arctic Circle.

The minute you taste "Canada Dry" you will understand why it has won such world-wide favor.

"Dry," like an old wine, piquant yet mellow, agleam with sparkling champagne-like vitality, it is undoubtedly the finest ginger ale you have ever lifted to your lips.

Serve it tonight at dinner and note the zest it adds to even the simplest meal. The very sparkle of it in the tinkling glasses is a lure to lagging appetites. The Jamaica ginger in it is really good for you.

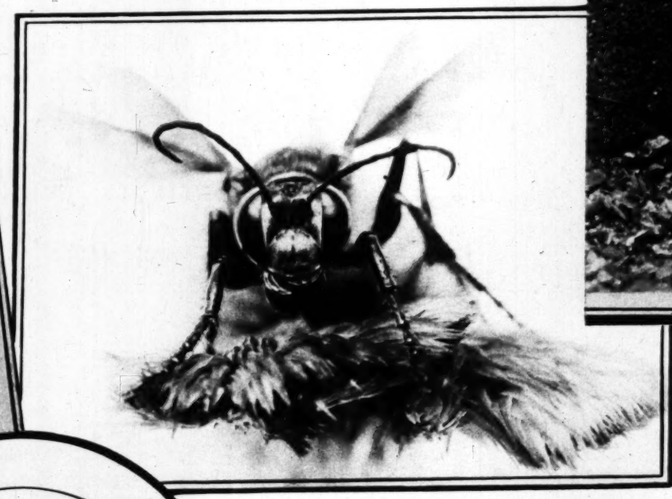
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
© 1927
Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc.
423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

Nature's WIDE DOMAIN



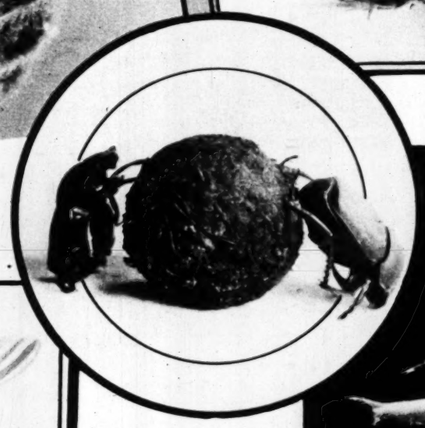
Honey-bee covered with pollen.



A wasp resting on a cockscomb blossom.



Mr. Rat takes a look at the world from the door of his den under the



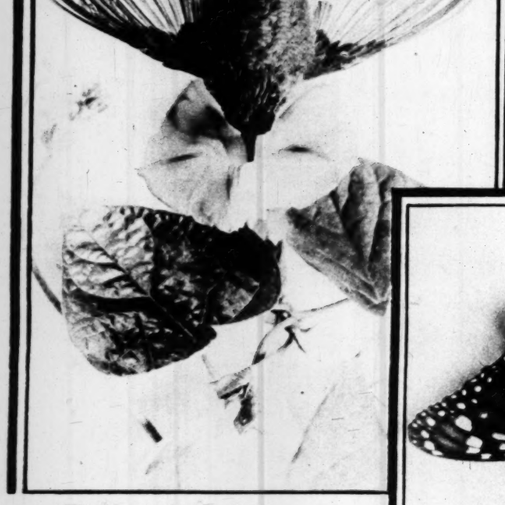
Tumble bugs, or scarabs, rolling a ball containing their eggs.



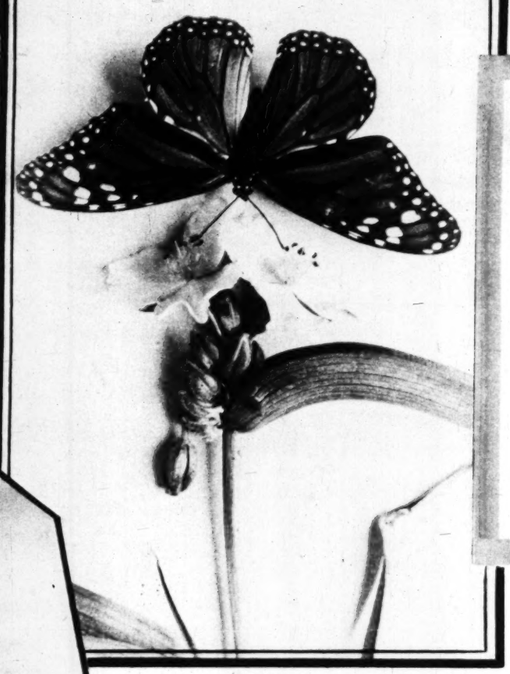
Insects, like children, outgrow their clothes. Here is the cast-off skin of a young buffalo tree-hopper, enlarged sixteen times.



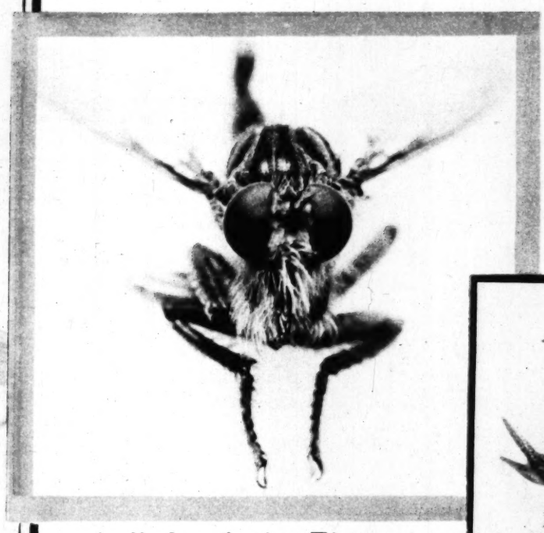
A ladybug with three of her newly-hatched children and some of her eggs. Enlarged several times.



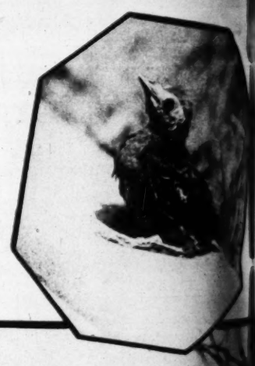
This humming-bird is sipping sweet nectar from a morning-glory.



Monarch butterfly attracted by the blue flowers of the spiderwort.



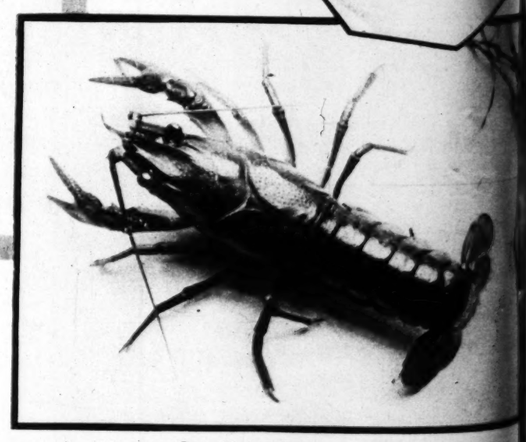
A robber-fly on the wing. This strong, rapacious fly seizes other insects, then flies away with them to feast upon them at its leisure.



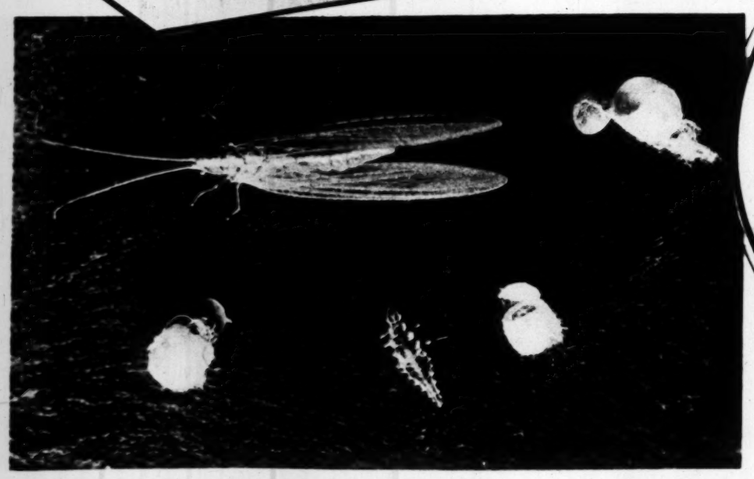
A young blackbird.

Everyone knows the blue-jay.





Our old friend, the crawfish, in a defensive attitude.



A golden-eyed, lace-winged fly, or aphis-lion, with three cocoons and one larva. Both the adult fly and the larva feed on injurious plant lice.



Caught in a trap. This honey-bee was pilfering sweets from the milkweed blossoms when its feet were caught in the treacherous notches in the flowers. In struggling to free itself the bee has nearly beaten its wings to pieces.



Blackberry blossoms.

—Photos by Cornelia Clarke.

HAIL- T



Would you know Bill Boyd? He appears quite transformed in the cadet uniform.





The march to the Chapel-on-the-Hill, shown in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "West Point." This building is the scene of many of the formalities and ceremonies at the famous military institution.



Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

HAIL—THE CADET!

West Point—home of the nation's military training—is to be twice immortalized on the screen this season. West Point—with its discipline, its dress parades, its famous review grounds, and its chapel, and its gymnasium where the cadet hops take place—its Flirtation Walk. The actual school of the army and its environs have been photographed in two pictures shortly to be released, namely "Dress Parade," produced by the De Mille Studios, and "West Point," made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. These will depict all phases of the strict and the gay, the precise and diversion-filled, the patriotic and the romantic life of the "plebe."



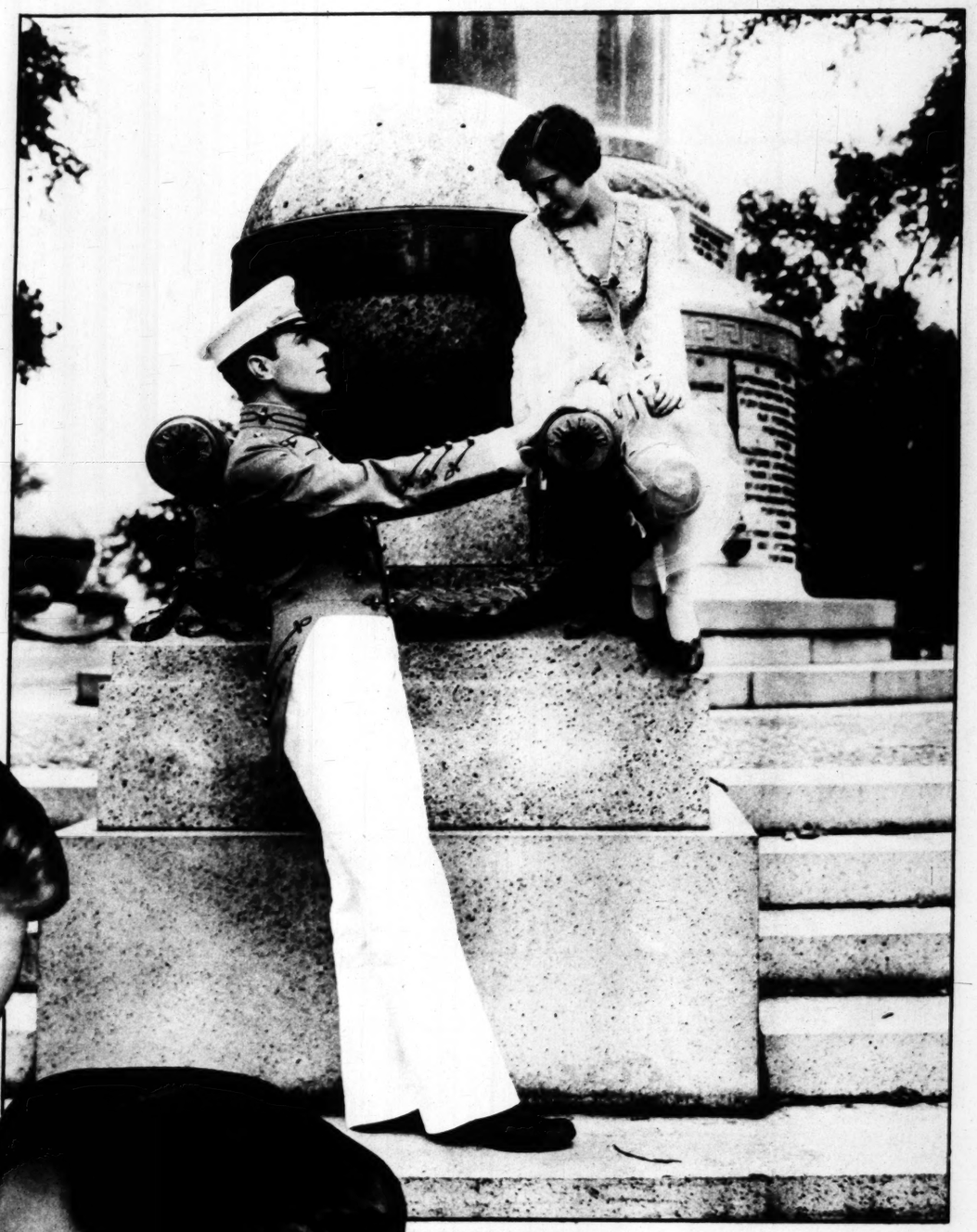
Would you know Bill Boyd? He appears quite transformed in the cadet uniform.



Artillery practice—an important part of the curriculum.

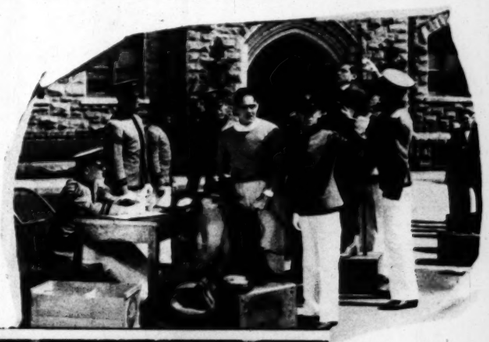


The march to the Chapel-on-the-Hill, shown in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "West Point." This building is the scene of many of the formalities and ceremonies at the famous military institution.

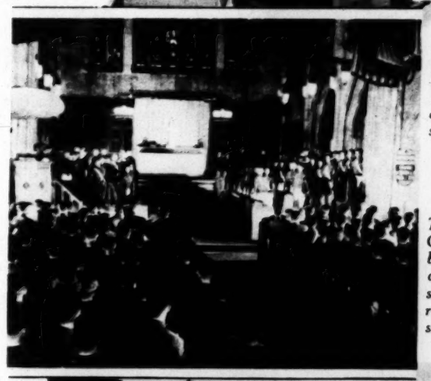




Rival heroes and heroines. William Boyd (below) is the cadet about whom the story of "Dress Parade" revolves, while William Haines (above) is the pivotal figure in "West Point." The girls are respectively Bessie Love, in the former picture, and Joan Crawford in the latter.—"Dress Parade" Photo by Carsey.



The initiation of the new recruit. Haines hits true-to-form as the rookie student arriving at the army school.



The interior of the Chapel—used as the background for one of the dramatic scenes in "Dress Parade," the De Mille studio feature.



The parade grounds. Many of the brilliant drill formations are incorporated in "Dress Parade."



...loor of his den under the bars.

...wfish, in a

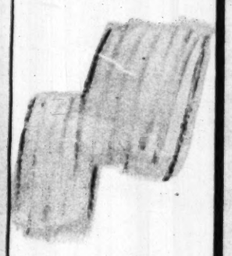
...y Cornelia Clarke.

Personalities

Bert Levy demonstrates through his sketches what variety of types Hollywood offers



Right—Who else would be cast for Mrs. Cohen, the other member of the production's feminine contingency than Vera Gordon?



You'd know that Kate Price would be playing the Irish lady in "The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris."





Lon Chaney rehearses a bit of action for "The Hypnotist."

Florence Vidor in "Honeymoon Hate."



Ruth Taylor stops long enough on her way to the "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" set to pose in her character of Lorelei.



It's school days for Karl Dane and George K. Arthur again in "Baby Mine." The two are co-featured, following the success of "Rookies."

Now he's a page aboard a trans-Atlantic steamer. Jackie Coogan's picture, "Buttons," reveals him in a new type of role.





Do you note a likeness between the two Costello sisters, Dolores and Helene? A similarity does exist—but at the same time a vast difference, as well. Although Dolores appears to be the flapper, in this glimpse, it is in reality Helene who portrays such characters on the screen. —Photo by Duncan.



(*Above*). A SEA
Borg, as Miss L
smile, that Per

Smiles W

In Business, in Soci

Dentists urging
adequate prote

ORDINARY brushing does
not successfully remove
dull film from teeth; the film to
which science attributes most
"off-color" teeth and many se
rious tooth and gum disorders.

Run your tongue across your
teeth, and you will feel that
film—a slippery sort of coating
It absorbs discolorations. It cli
and breeds germs. It is the ba
And germs, with tartar, are t
Pyorrhea.

If your teeth are not film cle
kling, your present way of clea
ably is failing you. Film must
For that purpose, get the s



haney rehearses a action for "The ist."

lor in ate."





Do you note a likeness between the two Costello sisters, Dolores and Helene? A similarity does exist—but at the same time a vast difference, as well. Although Dolores appears to be the flapper, in this glimpse, it is in reality Helene who portrays such characters on the screen. —Photo by Duncan.





The La Plantes, Laura and Violet. And, incidentally, two of our most striking blondes. Laura, for the past two or three years, has distinguished herself for light characterization — and Violet is fast making a name for herself in the dramatic field.

SISTER TIME!



When it comes to vivacity on the screen, they call up Marjorie, of the sisters Bonner—and if a particularly difficult dramatic part must be filled, Priscilla is phoned. Which means that there is a wide range of versatility in the Bonner family. —Photo by Ogden.



Blonde or brunette? They're both available in the Vaughn family—and with such attractive examples as Alberta and Adamae it is somewhat difficult to decide just which is "preferred." Alberta, of the curly locks, played opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick."

There are days and days—but only two so charming as Alice and Marceline Day. Marceline is probably the better known of the two—her parts have been many these past two years—but now sister Alice has terminated a comedy contract and is to play featured dramatic roles. —Photo by Louise.



(*Above*). **A SEA WOLF** of many cruises and a delightful story-teller is Captain Ivan Borg, as Miss Lenore Albrect (left) and her companion will assert. Miss Albrect's smile, that Pepsodent keeps gleaming, has drawn the captain's favorite sea yarn.



(*Above*) DEBUTANTE'S NEW WARDS are the pigeons who have made Chicago's Art Institute their home. Misses Rita Volland and Anne Murdock find their task delightful. Note how Pepsodent-white smiles brighten this picture.





(*Above*) THE SEASON OPENS and Douglas MacLeigh and Beatrice Holly leave for the marshes. Seek the outdoors for robust bodies and trust to Pepsodent for healthy gums and sparkling teeth.

(*Above*) **AS NEW TEETH COME** it's all-important to keep them white and free of film, the dentist tells wee Vera Crowley. For this purpose be sure you ask for Pepsodent.

Smiles Worth Thousands

In Business, in Society, Come When Teeth are Film Free

Dentists urging NEW-FOUND WAY to tooth beauty and adequate protection against tooth and gum disorders

ORDINARY brushing does not successfully remove dull film from teeth; the film to which science attributes most "off-color" teeth and many serious tooth and gum disorders.

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel that film—a slippery sort of coating. It absorbs discolorations. It clings to teeth and breeds germs. It is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea.

If your teeth are not film clear and sparkling, your present way of cleansing probably is failing you. Film must be removed. For that purpose, get the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent that most dentists urge. It's different from all other tooth pastes. A recent scientific discovery.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

It removes the film and hardens the gums to healthy coral tint. It gives teeth thorough cleanliness and high polish. It acts, too, to multiply the alkalinity of the saliva to combat the acids of decay. And thus meets modern dental requirements.

Use twice each day—at morning and at night. Learn what film-free teeth mean to your smile. Get Pepsodent at drug store. Or send coupon for 10-day trial tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

FREE 10-DAY TUBE



Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 2098, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Only one tube to a family 2653

PARTIES *Never* CEASE!



Recognize any in this group? There's Donald Crisp next to the Dutch girl, and Albert Gran, Anders Randolf in the tramp outfit, Earle Foxe, Vera and Ralph Lewis, and numerous other well-known motion picture personalities. —Photo by George Watson.



Jean Hersholt and his wife open their house for a fancy costume gathering—and give royal welcome to all their guests.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I ALWAYS like to see Jean Hersholt's radiant face the moment I step into his house," said Stella. "Jean should sit for a portrait of the Spirit of Hospitality."

"Yes, and his pretty wife, too," put in Gordon Horney, who had taken us to the party.

It was a fancy dress occasion, and Jean was dressed like Santa Claus, cheery red nose and all, and he certainly looked like Santa to the hungry guests who sat at the long tables in his big party room, which is sound-proof, so that the Hawaiian orchestra could boom and shout away noisily and everybody could dance there, without the people who preferred to chat or play cards quietly in the drawing-room hearing a sound.

MRS. HERSHOLT wore a lovely Pierrette costume, and looked lovely. Little Jean was there, too, for a short while, but was soon sent off to bed.

We hadn't, Stella, Gordon and I, known it was a fancy dress party, but Gordon declared we all looked funny enough anyhow, he guessed, but Stella retorted, "Please speak for yourse.f!"

Donald Crisp was gorgeous in a South American gala gaucho suit such as Doug Fairbanks wears in "The Gaucho," and he proved quite the beau of the ball.

"No wonder in countries where men dress like that, women are slaves to men!" whispered Stella. "Men made the mistake of their lives when they left off colors and furbelows, that is, if they want to be a success with the ladies."

"Oh, well," put in Leah Baird, "they all think they're successes with the ladies, anyway."

"What's that?" queried Arthur Beck, Leah's husband, who had been devoting his attention to the excellent liverwurst made by Mrs. Hersholt with her own fair hands, and who was looking pretty nifty himself in a Mandarin coat. But we didn't tell him what his wife had said. After all, Arthur isn't the least bit conceited.

LEAH wore a wicked, vampish costume, slit at one side to reveal silver cloth, tight-fitting trousers, and, as usual, was popular with all the dancing partners, as she is beautiful, slim and graceful.

But Anders Randolf was the comic of the crowd! He came clad as a tramp, and surprised us all with his comedy powers, we having been used to see him playing heavies. If anybody wants to engage a comedian, here he is. He kept everybody roaring. Anders' wife was dainty and pretty.

Mel Brown was an orchestra leader and carried his violin. Mrs. Mel's dimples and sparkling brown eyes beamed beautifully out at us from beneath a charming Irish four-leaf-clover poke bonnet. Russell Simpson came in an 1865 costume, and managed to keep his dignified attitude all evening, even when fox-trotting. Mrs. Simpson shared honors with Randolf in keeping the comedy going. She wore a pirate costume, and declared she was the only original Pirate Polly—"the pirates' weakness," as she expressed it.

Ralph Lewis declared he was sufficiently disguised in evening clothes, after playing all those engineers and firemen and different sorts of workmen; and Vera Lewis remarked she was saving money by wearing the Spanish costume she is wearing in Griffith's picture. Certainly nothing could be more becoming than that costume.

BODIL ROSING wore a Danish peasant costume, which became her blonde beauty admirably; Roy Neill was a clown, and his pretty wife wore a French costume of the Louis XIV period; Tom Miranda looked too handsome for anything in evening clothes, and "came loose," as Mrs. Simpson put it, Mrs. Miranda being back in New York visiting.

Lewis Moomaw, whose always earnest and serious looks belied his costume, wore a clown outfit. Earle Fox wore a clown costume, also, and his cute wife came clad in an Italian peasant dress, very becoming. Mr. Tronitz, the pianist, looked charmingly dignified in Colonial clothes; and Mr. and Mrs. Cutler were resplendent in Spanish and Pierrette costumes respectively, while Dave Upright was just too dashing in a Robin Hood suit.

Prizes were awarded for the prettiest or most interesting costumes, and the rewards went to Betty Neill, Bodil Rosing, Mrs. Mel Brown, Donald Crisp, Anders Randolf, and others.

After dinner, we all went into the electric-lighted gardens to view the chow dogs in their kennels and to have a look at the lovely flowers and nooks, in order to give the servants a chance to clear the den for dancing. The summer-house was brightly lighted, which didn't please Stella a bit, but little Jean is growing up, and no doubt he will have this defect remedied.

Donald Crisp, despite his hot colored Spanish costume, had to pull up his tall boots to keep his brave knees warm out there in the garden.

We all got to chatting about D. W. Griffith, and Crisp told how Ralph Lewis, Earle Fox and himself had come out on the train with Griffith fourteen years ago.

Fox has been playing in comedies a long while, but is now in drama, and says he never was so glad in his life of anything as he was to get away from the "comedy relief."

AFTER dancing a while, some of us went into the drawing-room, where Dave Upright sang for us, while Ernest Ferguson, looking sheikish and handsome in Spanish costume, played for him. There we found Dave Epstein, who naturally wore a bull-thrower's costume, while his wife was dressed as Little Bo-Peep. I don't know whether she found any of her sheep or not, but she had plenty of sheep's eyes cast at her, she looked so cute. Dave had been dancing, but decided to come in and coax Mr. Tronitz to play the piano for us. Then the bridge hounds, Ralph and Vera Lewis, Mrs. Mel Brown, and Leah Baird got busy at the bridge table.

At ever so much o'clock we decided it was time to go home, but when we remarked that to Jean Hersholt, he exclaimed, "Why, you're going to stay to breakfast!"

But Stella decided she needed a little beauty sleep—not much—but a little—and so we left.

IT WAS a delightful house warming which Florence Ryerson and her husband, Roy Clements, gave at their Beverly Hills home when they returned from their honeymoon. Nearly all the people who had been present at the wedding were there.

Mr. Koepfli told us how he "had given the bride away twice now, but he didn't have any luck, as she somehow didn't stay given away the first time!"

Fank Dazey and his wife, Agnes Christine Johnston, were there, and we asked Agnes about the chil... They have three now, you kn...

Mrs. Dazey said one of the ...dren wasn't very well—that ha... three children was in some ... spects like having three cars—... of them is always in the shop, ... we have only two children we ... use, you might say."

Marion Blackton, wife of Gar... James, was there—said she ... just had a letter from Gardner ... is off working on some locati... the Ozarks, and that she was ... lonely without him, as he also ... without her. They were wed ... than a year ago, you know, and ... the first time they have been ...

That pretty Viora Daniels ... there. She has been out of pic... some time now, having ma... but is going back into them. W... Cassidy, her husband, is going ... finance her in six pictures.

Rex Taylor brought his charm... wife, and everybody was wis... the newlyweds much happi... which, doubtless, they will ha...

"Roy wrote, Do Gentlemen ... fer Blondes? They Do Not," ... marked Stella, "and he was ... sticking to his convictions," ... went on, as we glanced at ... ence's radiant brunette beauty

Jean Hersholt's impersonation of Santa Claus was an atmospheric touch, for Old Nick in his workshop was never a more cheerful host. Mrs. Hersholt's Pierrette, too, proclaimed her ability as a hostess. —Photo by George Watson.



Two future screen writers—perhaps. Agnes Christine Johnston is one of the best known women scenarists in the industry, and these are two of her children. —Photo by Louise.

On presentation of this photograph, six portraits larger than the above, in ... folders, for $3.75. Different poses for your selection. Good until Decembe... for every member of the family.

745 So. Broadway **Mitchell Studio** VAndike 6669

Over 20 Years on Broadway

We specialize in making copies from old photographs better than the origi...
Sittings made daily, 8:30 to 5:30
Sundays, 10 to 4



A brand new beauty regime--

based on just two essential products

THE new cream-and-tonic treatment is the answer to the eternal question every woman asks—How can I care for my beauty, yet be sure that the regime I follow is simple, safe and inexpensive?

Vivatone, the Perfect Skin Tonic, used in conjunction with Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream, gives you a regime that is all of these things, and more. The daily use of this new tonic after your cold cream massage will not only tone and freshen the skin, but will strengthen tired muscles, and restore to the skin its natural firmness and texture.

Vivatone is a clear liquid of topaz hue, sold in six-ounce bottles of unusual distinction. It may be purchased at the better drug and department stores in and around the city—wherever Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream and Perfect Vanishing Cream are sold—at the extremely modest price of seventy-five cents.

Use it after the morning and evening massage—use it in-between times—whenever the skin needs refreshing. Its cooling, soothing effect is most gratifying.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

214 West 14th Street, New York



First: Massage the face with a generous application of D & R's Perfect Cold Cream, to cleanse it of dust particles and impurities that accumulate in the pores. Remove with a soft cloth.

Then: Wet a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone, and pat gently into the pores. Let it dry on the face. The one cleanses, the other refines—the result is a skin lovely in texture.





It may be but a psychological reaction... but the fact remains that since Ena Greg... ory has discarded her name in favor o... numerology and is now known as Maria... Douglas she has had several importan... roles assigned her. She will be seen prom... inently in "The Shepherd of the Hills"... and has just completed the feminine lea... opposite Ken Maynard in "The Caravan... Trail." —Photo by Waxman



...e said anything about a banana ...rtage? Our Gang—all its new ...mbers, too—seem to be strong for ...e fruit. It may be, though, that ...e director insisted that they eat ...em for their new comedy, "The ...d Wallop."



...ta for two—... how! These ...pproaching au... days mean ...ing to Marie ...most and Phyl... Haver, who ...end all their ...re moments at ...arie's new beach ...me.—Photo by ...yer.

aked Agnes about the children. have three now, you know. rs. Dazey said one of the chil- wasn't very well—that having e children was in some re- ts like having three cars—"One em is always in the shop. Be have only two children we can you might say."

arion Blackton, wife of Gardner es, was there—said she had had a letter from Gardner, who working on some location in Ozarks, and that she was very y without him, as he also was out her. They were wed less a year ago, you know, and it is irst time they have been apart. at pretty Viora Daniels was e. She has been out of pictures e time now, having married, s going back into them. Wayne idy, her husband, is going to ce her in six pictures.

x Taylor brought his charming , and everybody was wishing newlyweds much happiness h, doubtless, they will have.

oy wrote, Do Gentlemen Pre- Blondes? They Do Not,'" re- ked Stella, "and he surely is ing to his convictions," she t on, as we glanced at Flor- 's radiant brunette beauty.



ts larger than the above, in eac ection. Good until December 1

tudio VAndike 6669
rondway
graphs better than the originals 0 to 5:30



eater is a boon com-
Fred W. Ballard



ine—after all e met."



dley is one ter to trust."
Syracuse



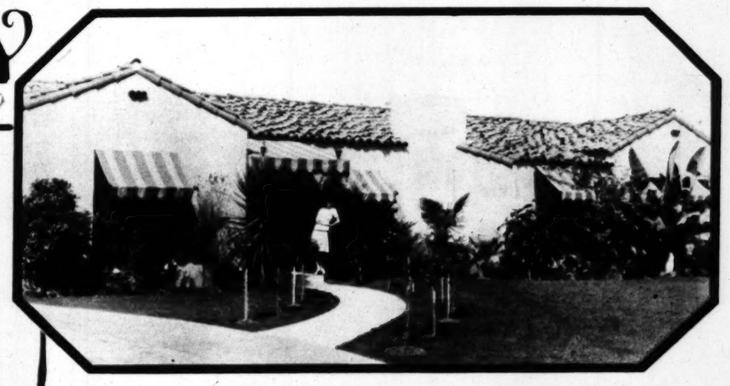
Bradley means sweater erfection to me."
nd, Michigan

The STUDIO HIGHWAY

It may be but a psychological reaction, but the fact remains that since Ena Gregory has discarded her name in favor of numerology and is now known as Marian Douglas she has had several important roles assigned her. She will be seen prominently in "The Shepherd of the Hills" and has just completed the feminine lead opposite Ken Maynard in "The Caravan Trail." —Photo by Waxman.



Presenting . . . Miss Sadie Thompson! Gloria Swanson portrays this figure in the screen version of the John Colton drama, and it is declared that she will regain all the popularity that was once hers, lost through poor pictures.



Even the most famous of screen flappers can be domestic, if she so chooses. Evidently, Clara Bow does so decide—and is quite charming while doing it. —Photo by Dyar.







...said anything about a banana ...ge? Our Gang—all its new ...bers, too—seem to be strong for ...ut. It may be, though, that ...irector insisted that they eat ...for their new comedy, "The ...Wallop."



An exciting moment in "The Gorilla," when the two detectives, Garrity (Charlie Murray) and Mulligan (Fred Kelsey), are confronted by the subject of their investigation. Thrills such as this are promised throughout the production.

The Tartar Maid in "The Volga Boatman" is Julia Faye's favorite characterization—hence this portrait by Power O'Malley, well-known artist, of the star in the role. —Photo by Fryer.



...for two—...boat! These ...screeching au... flags mean ...ent to Marie ...and and Phyl... Lester, who ...all their ...moments at ...the new beach —Photo by ...

CHERAMY
PERFUMER



Three Wonderful Perfumes From Cheramy of Paris

TRADITIONAL French artistry is combined with the spirit of modern loveliness in these three perfumes by Cheramy, of Paris.

BIARRITZ is a new bouquet odeur named for the French seacoast town where the smartest people play. In this fragrance, Cheramy records the life and beauty of Biarritz. The perfume is $5.00, $3.00, or $1.00.

APRIL SHOWERS is the delectable fragrance of Springtime—the odeur of fresh new buds, wakened by sunshine after an April rain. This perfume is $4.00, $2.50, or $1.00.

CHERAMY'S CAPPI is the luxurious perfume of Far Eastern nights—with the richness and mystery, the subtle charm and the strange allure of the Orient. Cappi is $5.00, $2.50, or $1.25.

These Cheramy odeurs are also in fine powders, rouge, bath fragrances and other needed toiletries.

CHERAMY, INC., PARIS—NEW YORK... CAPPI—APRIL SHOWERS and BIARRITZ

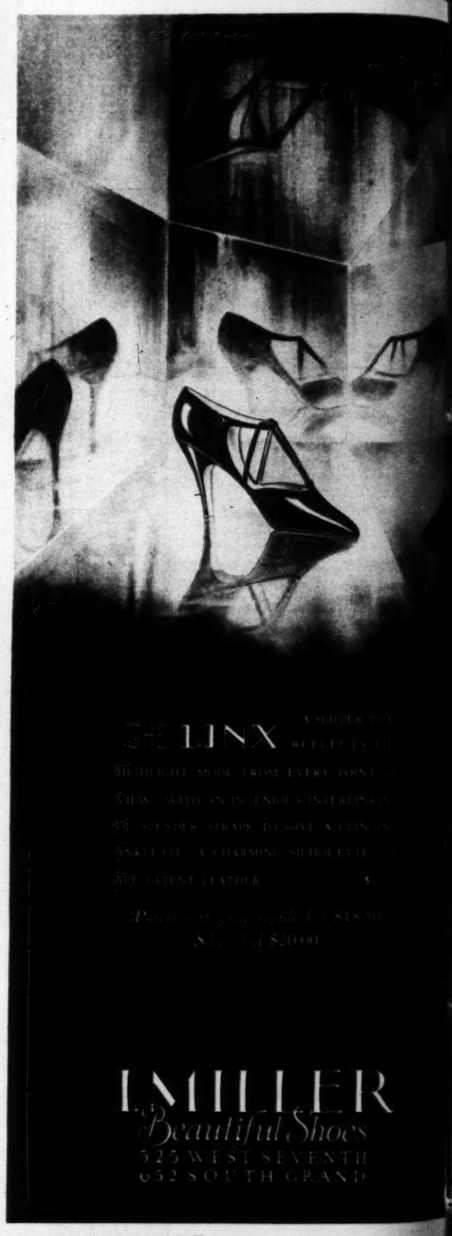


Here's the way they woo and win in comedy—and how these comedians seem to love it. At least, Billy Dooley doesn't appear to be making any complaints against Vera Steadman's method of making love. A scene from one of Dooley's newest Christie Comedies.

Romance De Luxe



As far as the Cohen factor of "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" is concerned, that far-famed French city is a vun-derful place. Doubly so, with Gertrude Astor as the vamp.



(below) "Figures Don't Lie," says the title of Esther Ralston's latest vehicle—and apparently Richard Arlen, who plays opposite her, is of the same opinion. Of course, after so much romance in a boat they get married in the last twenty feet of film—one always does, after a boat ride.



There's no getting away from these French gals. One of the most humorous features of "Buck Privates" is Zasu Pitts' pursuit of Eddie Gribbon throughout the length of the entire picture.

ARE THEY DOMESTIC?
~Well, Say~~



Believe it or not, it's Janet Gaynor. A very different Janet, though, than as she appeared in "Seventh Heaven." Janet's press agent informs us reliably enough that Janet chops a cord or two of wood each morning before leaving for the studio—what's a cord or two, anyway, between friends—just to keep in condition, you know. We know.



If you don't believe that Gwen Lee goes in for the old domestic life, just take a gaze. Doesn't this prove it—or doesn't it?—Photo by Brown

You'd just know that Vera Reynolds would clip the hedge, in rompers made especially for garden work, wouldn't you? You'll have to admit, at any rate, that our Vera cuts a pretty figure, what with mighty manicure scissors and gingham and all that to contend with.—Photo by Lynch.

And here's Louise Fazenda, amid flowers and vegetables and what not. It may be whispered, though, that Louise really does take care of her garden. It's a hobby, you see.

Send Photographs!



Miss Billie Copeland

With a Single Purchase

Solve the question of many gifts. A half dozen beautiful PORTRAITS will bring happiness to as many close friends and relatives and the cost per person will be less than anything else you could buy.

Announcing Our Greatest Xmas Special Now in Effect~

On Presentation of This Ad at any of our studios, the bearer will receive SIX regular $25 a dozen *Portraits*, complete in exclusive PARALTA mountings, size 7x10 inches for $3.50 . . . The regular price being $12.50, this ad will count as $9.00 cash, leaving a net cost to bearer of $3.50 . . . If some other style of *Portrait* is desired, then this ad will count as $9.00 cash on the purchase price . . . *THIS OFFER* open to any or all members of a family UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 1927.

Open Sundays 10 to 4 P.M.

Paralta STUDIOS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Phones VAndike 1714 TUcker 9258

551 South Broadway Los Angeles

San Francisco 466 Geary St.

The May Co. Studio of Photography

"America's Finest"



Gives Hair Amazing Glint

WAVY, lively hair, easy to dress, with a lovely natural sheen no brilliantine equals; scalp clean, healthy, free from dandruff—get a TwinPacket at your druggist's. It costs but 25c.

Sunland's TwinPacket

SUNLAND LABORATORIES, INC., LOS ANGELES

THE NEW **Rengo** DOUBLE BELT **Corset**



Its two belts—abdominal and diaphragm—*assure* unbroken, graceful lines and make this the ideal foundation garment for the modern mode. . . . Style number 928.

For every figure—at every good store

CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.

Ament ACTORS



The new screen version of "The Shepherd of the Hills" finds Alec B. Francis in the title role. Francis should be ideal in the character of David Howitt and will doubtless present a memorable performance.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Skin-Eze

stantly Relieves
RNS
CALDS
WINDBURN
INSECT BITES

50c; Outing Size, 25c



Without Ovabob

The Latest "Ovab

ing an assurance of a lovely Coiffure, cov has been ruined. Its natural waves rem dampness.

FREDRICKSON'S H

723 So. Grand Ave. VAndike 5534



IRENE

CAPITAL of (Lo

with the finishing t had access to *Such* blend from the *Sun* tain to the dewy m scented flowers. T rouges, eye shadow imagination—saying for home use whic youth, whitens and for youth of the b fumes and still a Visit the

IRENE HOBSON World-Renowned, Foremost Face Rejuvenator and Authority on Aids to Lovely Lady.

IRENE HOBS

Salon of America's Bea

3677 WILSHIRE BLVD. Telep

Drive right up to the curb in the middle of th ation Supply of Irene Hobson faces and w unquestionably superb. Free talk on "Alertness" 2:15 p.m. Booklet upon request.

To You Who
About Excess



all about found a slender fig- as you know. can see in circle that fat is the ex- now. It is on every that some factor has found in late The results are not to starva- to exercise.

twenty years ago modern discovered a cause of excess shortage of a certain substance greatly affects nutrition. It was by experiments that feeding that the corrected this condition. formula prescription tablets are on that discovery. For 20 years have been used in a large way—tens of boxes of them. Users have letters of the results. Now you can

Marmola explanati lost fat b This is d

Go try M thousands many delig tion. You this scienti forget it.

Marmola druggists is out wi

MARMOLA Pres

Luxe!

...or of "The Cohens and ...ncerned, that far-famed ...l place. Doubly so, with ...p.

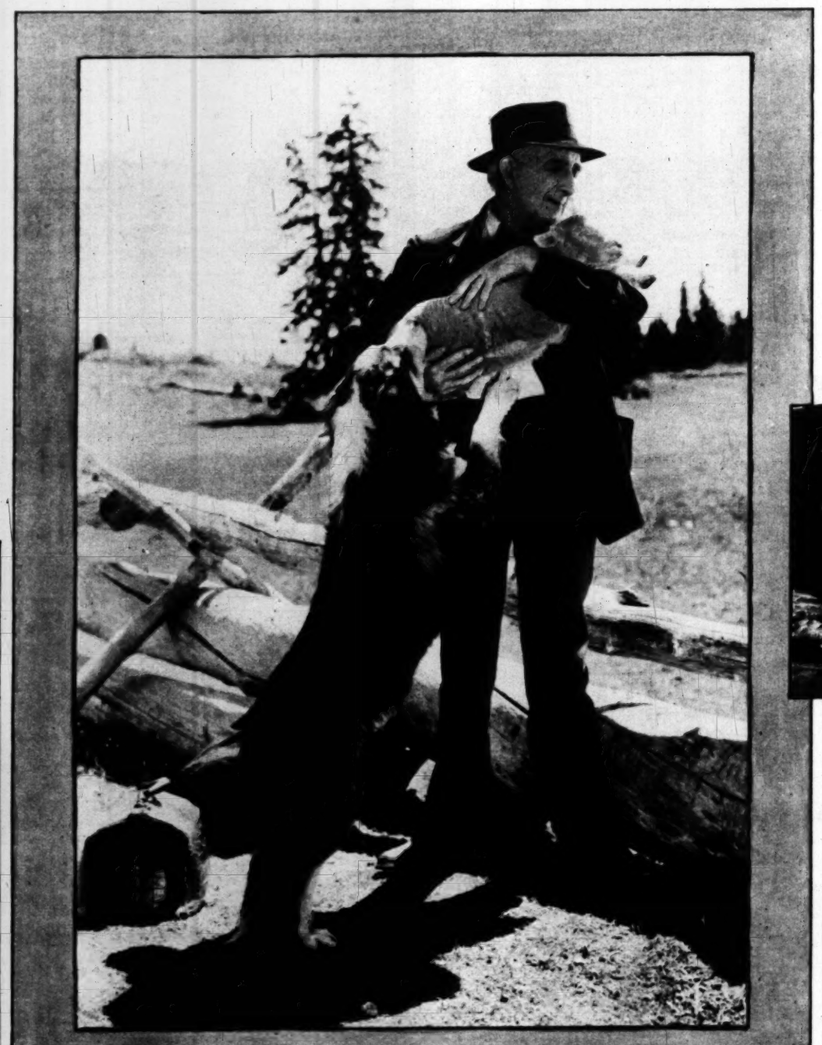
...tly Relieves
...LDS
...NDBURN
...SECT BITES
...Outing Size, 25c
...Inc. Los Angeles

...ment ACTORS

The new screen version of "The Shepherd of the Hills" finds Alec B. Francis in the title role. Francis should be ideal in the character of David Howitt and will doubtless present a memorable performance.

...L ROACH COMEDIES ...SISTENTLY GOOD.

...kin-eze



How'd you like to take your first air ride like this? Arthur Stone, First National comedian, had no choice in the matter during the filming of a recent Milton Sills picture . . . and, curiously enough, the experience made an aviation fan of him.



It looks as though Charles Ray has forsaken for good his country boy togs. Ray plays opposite Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden," as yet unreleased, and is seen in a somewhat sophisticated role.





Superfluous Hair!

Removed Permanently and Painlessly by

Tricho System

The greatest discovery ever made for destroying hair growths. Invented by Dr. Albert G. Geyser, of New York, internationally known physician; awarded Grand Prize at Paris Exposition, and being used successfully in sixty cities throughout Canada and the United States.

Money-Back Guarantee
Consultation Free
Booklet upon Request

Drum & Drum, E. D.
Sole Operators in L. A. County
604 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
Olive at 8th TUcker 1350

MORE THAN A STYLISH FIGURE!

Comfort for instance?



Women no longer need endure the discomfort of corsets or the unhealthfulness of no supporting garment.

For Charis, which you adjust yourself to fit yourself, supports the figure *snugly, comfortably, healthfully,* and moulds it into graceful lines of rhythmic symmetry.

Charis, the one-piece, featherweight garment with detachable shoulder straps, can be safely laundered.

It is never sold in stores but demonstrated free in your home, if you phone or write to this office.

CHARIS
A Patented Garment

Charis of Los Angeles
525 Grosse Building
124 W. South St.
TRinity 5928

Charis of San Diego
415-416 Spreckels Building
Main 3706

Price $6.95



Sold everywhere only through authorized Representatives and office.

We can add a few Women of Refinement to our organization where territory is open.



Without Ovabob *With Ovabob*

The Latest "Ovabob"

...surance of a lovely Coiffure, covering up gray hair or hair ...n ruined. Its natural waves remain unaffected by warmth ...

FREDRICKSON'S HAIR CO.

...rand Ave. VAndike 5534 359 So. Hill St.



"Putting Pants on Philip" apparently is not so simple—that is, if one can judge by this glimpse of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Hal Roach's new comedy team. The title is illustrative of this still.



...HOBSON ...enowned, ...ost Face ...ructor and ...on Aids ...Lady.

IRENE HOBSON
supplies the
CAPITAL of BEAUTY CULTURE
(Los Angeles)

with the finishing touches. America has never had access to *Such Exquisite Pastel* tints which blend from the *Sun-Setting Mists* of the mountain to the dewy moonlit *Southern Gardens* of scented flowers. The shades of powders, rouges, eye shadows, etc., will stagger the imagination—saying nothing of beauty masks for home use which remold the contour of youth, whiten and tighten. SECRET OILS for youth of the body; creams, lotions, perfumes and still additional lovely surprises. Visit the

IRENE HOBSON
Salon of America's Beauty Aids
...WILSHIRE BLVD. Telephone WA shgtn 7689

...ride up to the curb in the middle of the block, where this *Exclusive* ...ty of Irene Hobson faces and where beauty poise reigns ...superb. Free talk on "Alertness" every other Thursday at ... Booklet upon request.



...You Who Worry About Excess Fat



...years ago modern ...a cause of excess ...of a certain substance ...affects nutrition. It was ...ments that feeding that ...corrected this condition.

...prescription tablets are ...discovery. For 20 years ...been used in a large way—...of them. Users have ...of the results. Now you can see in every circle how those results have spread.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, though moderation helps. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Then use them only if you start to gain again.

The formula of Marmola comes in every box. Also an explanation of all results, not only in lost fat but in new health and vitality. This is done to banish any fear of harm.

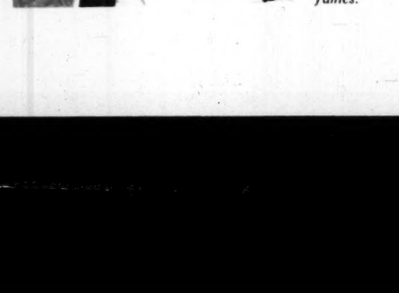
Go try Marmola now. Learn what so many thousands have found out about it. Watch the many delightful results in addition to fat reduction. You will always be glad that you learned this scientific method. Order a box before you forget it. You cannot afford to stay fat.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will get them from his jobber for you.

...ARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



In his new comedy Harry Langdon glorifies another misunderstood type of manhood—the henpecked husband. The production is being made under the working title of "The Chaser"—and needless to say Harry has some gr-r-rand and gl-l-orious times. —Photo by Spurr.



Getting back to the days of Jesse James. Harry Woods well-known character actor, assumes the role of Bob Ford, the man who murdered the notorious outlaw, in Fred Thomson's latest production, "The Life of Jesse James."



THERE is no delay in your journey into slumberland—when you tuck yourself beneath the fleecy warmth of a North Star Blanket. So light, so comfortable—so easy to float away into luxurious sleep.

There is no depressing weight—but abundant warmth in a North Star Blanket. The wool is carefully chosen; the blanket is carefully built. There are colors to fit the decorative plans of all boudoirs. Comfort, health and beauty are the three promises of a North Star Blanket. Look for the Star trade-mark—this label marks the genuine—at leading retail and department stores.

GENUINE TRADE MARK NORTH STAR PAT'D 1870

Look for the name and Star label

NORTH STAR WOOLEN MILL COMPANY
Minneapolis Minnesota

NORTH STAR *Blankets*

STANDARD SINCE 1864



Only once have coffees been chosen and combined in just this way

A mellow shade of richness that has won this blend such fame as never before came to a coffee

FROM steel blue to olive green—from straw yellow to mahogany—they look as different as they taste: the countless kinds and grades of coffee beans brought to this country for our breakfast cup.

Hundreds of shapes and sizes and colors—myriad different coffee flavors from the tropical fields of four continents. Yet of them all, no single one has ever pleased the critical men and women of America.

The first real nation-wide fame has come to no one coffee grown—but to a skillful mingling of many flavors. To a special shade of mellow goodness created years ago in the South.

Built up step by step

A flavor no one had ever tasted—that was what Joel Cheek dreamed of down in old Tennessee. Coffee blended with coffee, patiently and skillfully—months of work, of endless trial, of combining and recombining.

In the full-bodied smoothness of that blend which he finally perfected lay all the devoted genius of the man himself. He was a southerner of the old South, born with a talent for flavor. He alone has succeeded in combining coffees just this way.

Years ago Joel Cheek's blend was approved by the great families of old Dixie—became the favorite coffee of the entire South.

Today it has won such fame as never before came to a coffee. Known to the South alone a few years ago, Maxwell House Coffee is now the first ever to be approved by critical men and women throughout the entire United States.

The news of that special touch of mellow richness has spread swiftly to the cities of the North and West.

An adventure awaits you and your family in the rich, mellow liquor of this blend. The shade of difference in Maxwell House Coffee will bring you a new idea of how good a cup of coffee can actually be. Grocers have Maxwell House Coffee in sealed, blue tins. Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago.

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS
(Pacific Time throughout)—
Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL;
Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR;
Wednesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KFRC;
Thursdays 8 to 9 P. M., KGW, KFOA, KHQ



"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for the West in our Pacific Coast plant—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*

PRINTED BY THE California Rotogravure Corporation 130 S. BROADWAY

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
[Sunday, November 6, 1927]
Los Angeles Times

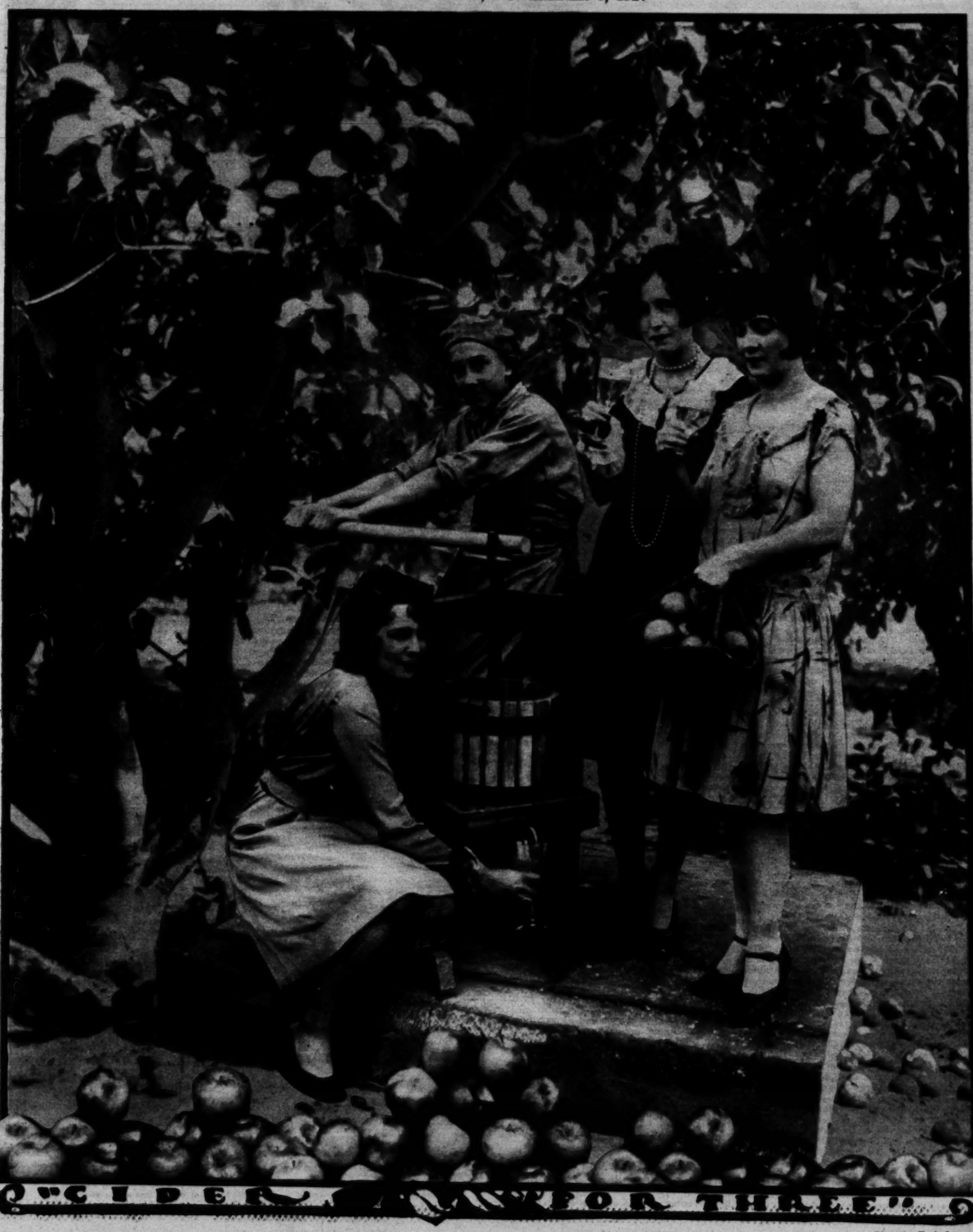
REAL ESTATE INTEREST Income Estates

LEONA VALLEY
"The Land of Unwatered Fruits."

THE CENTER OF COUNTRY ESTATE INTEREST
is focused on

A delightful region, newly discovered, awaits you at 3,300 feet elevation—only two and one-half hours from Los Angeles.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927



"CIDER FOR THREE"

—Photo by E. J. Spencer

...osen

...y

...that has
...as never
...ee

...therner of the old South,
...lent for flavor. He alone
...in combining coffees just

...Joel Cheek's blend was
...the great families of old
...e the favorite coffee of
...th.

...s won such fame as never
...a coffee. Known to the
...few years ago, Maxwell
...s now the first ever to be
...critical men and women
...e entire United States.

...thatspecial touch of mel-
...as spread swiftly to the
...orth and West.

...re awaits you and your
...ich, mellow liquor of this
...ade of difference in Max-
...offee will bring you a new
...ood a cup of coffee can
Grocers have Maxwell
...e in sealed, blue tins.
...offee Company, Nash-
Jacksonville, Richmond,
...s Angeles, Chicago.

...130 S. BROADWAY...

THE CENTER OF COUNTRY ESTATE INTEREST

is focused on

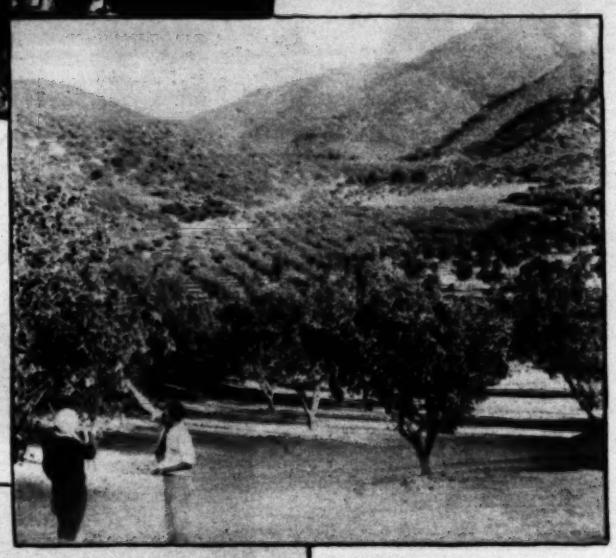
A delightful region, newly discovered, awaits you at 3,300 feet elevation—only two and one-half hours from Los Angeles.

LEONA VALLEY Income Estates

"The Land of Unwatered Fruits."



View across a portion of Leona Valley Income Estates throug'i the luxuriant growth around the country club, maintained for members who have bought these sub-irrigated acres 3,300 feet high.



Pear and apple orchard at a high point in the valley with a heavy yield of superior fruit. Pears weighing a pound each and some running 100 pounds to the tree are bringing premium prices for their delicious flavor and firmness. These and other fruits grow without an inch of irrigation.



The wonder acres of W. E. Young in Leona Valley where 200 grape cuttings bore the second year; peaches, cherries, lilacs, flourishing at the age of three years. Huge, juicy water melons and casabas, as well as squash, have astonished hundreds by their growth here without irrigation. The performance of Concord grapes here has earned the prediction, "Concord region of California."



Three-year-old cherry trees eight to ten feet tall, peach, plum, and other varieties of fruit mature with surprising rapidity and are better flavored without irrigation. Arrange now to see this remarkable place.

Recommended with pride and backed by the entire resources of the

PHILLIPS AND HAMBAUGH COMPANY

(eminently successful farm developers with assets of OVER $1,000,000)

Thousands of dollars are being spent in improvements, roads are being constructed, homes are to be built, and a club house is ready for scores of members who have already bought these delightful estates in a resort-like region.

SUB-IRRIGATION HAS SHOWN THE WAY

to new crop-productivity at 3,300 feet elevation, where you will enjoy recreation and forget irrigation cost, work, and worry.

BIG, DELICIOUS BARTLETT PEARS

which, of 15,300 lbs. only 800 were seconds, are bringing premium prices in special Leona Valley packs. Far juicier and lasting longer than most pears grown by irrigation, this superior crop is held by one grower for $120 per ton!

You will pay more for Leona Valley fruit—grown without irrigation in this HIGH, DRY, COOL, RESORT-LIKE CLIMATE—

WHY NOT ENJOY RAISING THEM, TOO?

You will find surprising results in this delightful region. Moist soil may be found in the driest years at eight to ten inches below the surface of the cultivated decomposed granite soil. Mr. W. E. Young, with a few sub-irrigated acres, has 200 grape vines which bore the second year from the cuttings—high on the hillsides! Peaches, cherries, quince have borne the second year. Almonds, berries, plums, walnuts, and other products will mean a diversity of crop profits for you.

A limited Offering

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

to get a few close-in, sub-irrigated acres in a resort-like region. Leona Valley, offered today at its low opening prices will repeat the investment record of other close-in acreage. Scores of acres already sold.

Price per acre—NO MORE THAN YOU WOULD PAY FOR A CABIN SITE IN A SIMILAR RESORT AREA. THINK—then ACT!

The Newest and Greatest Project of

PHILLIPS & HAMBAUGH
REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CORP.

714 South Hill Street, Los Angeles
Phone TR inity 0505

BRANCH OFFICES

345 S. Hill St., Los Angeles — 39 N. Broadway, Pasadena
106 Philadelphia St., Whittier — 39 American Ave., Long Beach

Send this coupon for illustrated folder, and appointment if you wish, to see this region by private car without obligation to buy.

210 Spreckels Bldg., Los Angeles.

Name.....

Address.....

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927.

Beating the Importer in His Own Bailiwick

Give Thought to Trees for California Highways

By Frances Duncan



Altadena's avenue of Deodars, lighted Christmas eve, make a holiday illumination that has become famous. Now is the time to plant, if any other community desires to go and do likewise.



Palms, bordering orange trees, make an admirable highway planting.



Cedars, well placed on a Banning highway, add distinction to the curve of the road.

TIME for tree planting is approaching. Folk who have been busy attending fairs and flower shows, or otherwise engaged in those California expositions which cause the majority of citizens to spend a goodly portion of their time spinning along its highways, have had ample opportunity to observe those highways. Some are picturesque and lovely; some are set to telegraph poles; there is a stretch beside Huntington Beach where lofty oil wells are planted at regular intervals, as if they were palm trees.

And then there are the billboards! A worthy Vermont lady, daughter of a noted senator, used to carry in her automobile a hatchet. Her property ran for some miles between road and river, and I have known her, on spying an advertising board tacked to a tree, to stop the car, descend with her little hatchet and "Carrie-Nation" the offending sign. "I gave no permission for that," she would say, as she stepped back in the car. It almost seemed a pity that the Hallowe'en energy of our youths might not have been directed at the unsightly billboards. In New York there is a statue of Civic Virtue—a young man of rather savage aspect, armed with a club, and prostrate at his feet a more effete looking woman. The statue signifies a variety of things—according as one looks at it. It may mean that the only way to attain Civic Virtue is to drop the garb of civilization, and go after it with a club. For the billboards, this method would doubtless seem to many none too strong.

Dr. Silas Mason's suggestion of an art commission to work in connection with the highway commission is likely to have fallen on fruitful soil. No dwellers in any other state live on their highways to the degree that the Californian does. It is as easy to make these highways stately, imposing and beautiful—not quite as easy, of course, as to let their beauty be spoiled by whoever finds it profitable to do so, but in many places a very little planting would be a relief.

Uniform planting for a city street is probably desirable, but uniform planting for forty or fifty miles of highway would be deadly. There is a stretch on Foothill Boulevard, between Cucamonga and San Bernardino, which seems almost interminable—and that effect is just the utter sameness of mile after mile. A group of palms, a few eucalyptus, a few rods of grapes grown high on an overhead trellis, so that the travelers could see the luscious bunches as they hurry by—something to break the monotony would be an immense relief to the eye.

Palms, as one sees them here, are not always planted to the best advantage. They are much more effective in colonnades or in groups than when planted singly or in a single line. The single column is difficult even for an architect of rare skill. The column of the palm, of the date palm, of the Washingtonia, and of many others, is slender in proportion to the height it attains, but several of these slender columns support each other, and the effect is one of grace and lightness.

The Cedar of Lebanon, which becomes wonderfully picturesque in old age; the Deodar, the Lawson's Cypress—all of which grow well in California—are a delight to the eyes when one sees them as well grown, stately specimens. A single tree on a barren stretch of road is a boon. A worthy Irishman, whose work was in a nursery, was one day planting a tree by the roadside—a lovely specimen of the weeping birch. "'Tis a memorial tree," said he. "Memorial for what?" I asked him. "'Tis a memorial for meself—this is to the mimory of Patrick Lawler. I'm making sure I have a monyment that I like, and planted it where I think a tree should stand."

Now that gardening folk have been getting together, it is a good time to consider tree planting in its relation to the community. The flower shows certainly indicate that the local garden clubs have in their membership the artistic sense to make such an undertaking highly successful.

Santa Ana's Flower Show

Santa Ana's autumn Flower Show, held at the rooms of the Ebell Club, was a highly successful event. The flowers shown were lovelier than ever, and the setting and arrangement of the show were admirable. Garden club ladies are growing highly expert in this matter of staging flower shows and Santa Ana's garden club, or rather the garden chapter of the Ebell Club, proved no exception. The walls were covered with the delicate foliage of the pepper-tree, and against it were graceful branches of bamboo, which made an admirable setting for the brilliant colors of the exhibits. Mrs. R. E. Millman won the silver cup on her dahlias by taking sweepstakes at the show. Last year it went to Mrs. J. E. Paul. It is much more interesting when there is competition, and another of Santa Ana's expert gardeners may take it next year. The cup has to be won three times to become the permanent property of the winner.

In the foyer were potted plants in great variety, and some exceptionally fine begonias. Of course, the most impressive display was of the dahlias. Some seedlings were shown, which were very fine in color and form. Especially notable were those entered by Charles S. Kelley, a Santa Ana amateur, who had a long table filled with his display. E. L. Vegeley's exhibit was almost equally notable. Mrs. C. E. Utt had a tiny garden and pool as her display. Beautiful asters and zinnias were shown, and especially notable was the harmonious arrangement. Mrs. J. T. Wilson was general chairman, and Mrs. Cood Adams was leader of the garden section, which sponsors the Flower Show. Essentially amateur, for amateurs contributed the bulk of the exhibits, yet some professionals were there. The Sky Rival Delphinium Gardens of San Dimas; the Main Nursery and the Bouquet Shop of Santa Ana had interesting exhibits. Joseph Vavra of Huntington Beach, and J. E. Collins of the Collins Nursery, Orange, were the judges.

Garden Beautiful Contest

The winners in the Santa Ana Garden Beautiful Contest were announced at the last evening of the Flower Show. As is usual in such contests, the city was divided into sections, Fourth and Main streets being the dividing lines. The southwest section took sweepstakes, and the prize (a bird bath or a sun-dial, whichever she prefers) goes to Mrs. J. A. Hatch. First, second, and third prizes in the southwest section were won by Mrs. T. M. Truitt, Mrs. George F. Waldemeyer, and Mrs. E. P. Pierce. In the northeast section, the winners were Miss Mary Craig, Mrs. John Ball, and Robert G. Horn. In the northwest, Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mrs. C. F. Ball, and Mrs. A. C. Flagg took first, second, and third prizes. Prizes in the southeast district were won by men, the city fire-chief, John Luxemburg, winning first; E. C. Wilson, second; and L. C. Butler, third.

On Selecting Dahlias

Dahlia enthusiasts are still visiting dahlia gardens and dahlia fields, and picking out interesting looking seedlings of which they may have the tubers for experiment. Some rarely beautiful seedlings have been exhibited this year—and some rarely beautiful ones haven't been exhibited—one just sees them when going about the dahlia fields.

Some very beautiful ones are at the Ruckle garden in Baldwin Park—one a pale lavender with curving petals; another a very large variety salmon color with backward curving petals, the center of each petal shaded with pale gold.

Now is the time to visit chrysanthemum gardens, to make sure one has in one's garden the varieties liked best. Nurserymen are not quite so busy as they are a little later and the selection of trees can be made at leisure.

We Pass It Along

At the recent convention of California nurserymen, Ernest Braunton, in speaking on the subject of the advancement of horticulture in this state, spoke appreciatively of the work done by "Farm and Orchard" in that admirable cause. But the part "Farm and Orchard" has done chiefly has been to chronicle the work done by others, amateur and professional. Therefore, it is only just to pass on Mr. Braunton's gratefully acknowledged bouquet—untie it, and distribute it to our readers. Whoever makes a lovely garden makes other gardens more possible; whoever has an interest in rare plants, sets them out in his garden, introducing them to his friends, does something for California horticulture; whoever devotes attention to some one type of plant, growing it to perfection, whether in a backyard or on many acres, increases very definitely the state's store of plant-wisdom. The hard-working and public spirited folk who get up exhibitions and see them through; the gardeners who exhibit; those who, though they may not win prizes, keep on exhibiting because it helps the show—these are the folk who are rapidly making California a center of horticultural activity.



At Santa Ana's recent Flower Show. The prize-winning dahlias, shown by Mrs. R. E. Millman, are in the center, and at the left is the basket of flowers that won a prize for the "Bouquet Shop."

Santa Maria Cuts One-Crop System

SANTA MARIA—A crop survey just completed by Clarence L. Nielson, horticultural inspector, indicates that the Santa Maria Valley is no longer a one-crop district. Previous to this year, lettuce has been the dominating crop in this section, but growers have learned that a variety of crops, properly rotated, are necessary to keep up the fertility of their soils.

The survey made by Mr. Nielson shows the following acreage this year: Peas, 296; celery, 50; cabbage, 50; chicory, 49; parsley, 17; spinach, 15; turnips, 13.

An experiment of transplanting cauliflower early in the fall has proven very successful and the method is generally followed by growers this season, according to Mr. Nielson. The early planting assures a large crop of good quality cauliflower for the holiday season.

ORGANIZE HAY MEN

VICTORVILLE—Alfalfa growers of the Victorville Valley are planning to form an organization, which will have for its object something of value eventually may be evolved. Plants irrigated at night during the summer appear to have made greater progress than those irrigated by day. Quantity of water also is to be considered. A couple of years ago, when the Water Users' Association cut the farmers to 2.6 acre-feet of water for the season, it was a surprise to find that the yield was in proved by less water and more cultivation. Many farmers had been using as five acre feet a season. Naturally

(Continued from Page Four)

FARM NEWS

(the season follows: tomatoes, 452; peas, 296; celery, 50; cabbage, 50; chicory, 49; parsley, 17; spinach, 15; turnips, 13.

An experiment of transplanting cauliflower early in the fall has proven very successful and the method is generally followed by growers this season, according to Mr. Nielson. The early planting assures a large crop of good quality cauliflower for the holiday season.

ORGANIZE HAY MEN

VICTORVILLE—Alfalfa growers of the Victorville Valley are planning to form an organization, which will have for its object

(Continued from Page Four)

something of value eventually may be evolved. Plants irrigated at night during the summer appear to have made greater progress than those irrigated by day. Quantity of water also is to be considered. A couple of years ago, when the Water Users' Association cut the farmers to 2.6 acre-feet of water for the season, it was a surprise to find that the yield was in proved by less water and more cultivation. Many farmers had been using as five acre feet a season. Natural-

more money last year. The secretary estimates a total business of $16,300 during the month, an increase of over $500 above the month preceding. Eggs marketed totaled 650 cases, selling for above $6000. Poultry valued at $2500 was shipped, and nearly $3000 worth of feeds and supplies distributed.

HEAVY CITRUS MOVEMENT

RIVERSIDE—Citrus shipments from this district for the 1926-1927 season, which will end early in November, will be close to 6000 cars, when express and automobile truck shipments are added to the carload freight shipments. It is indicated. To Oc-

GRANADA

PRIZE WINNERS



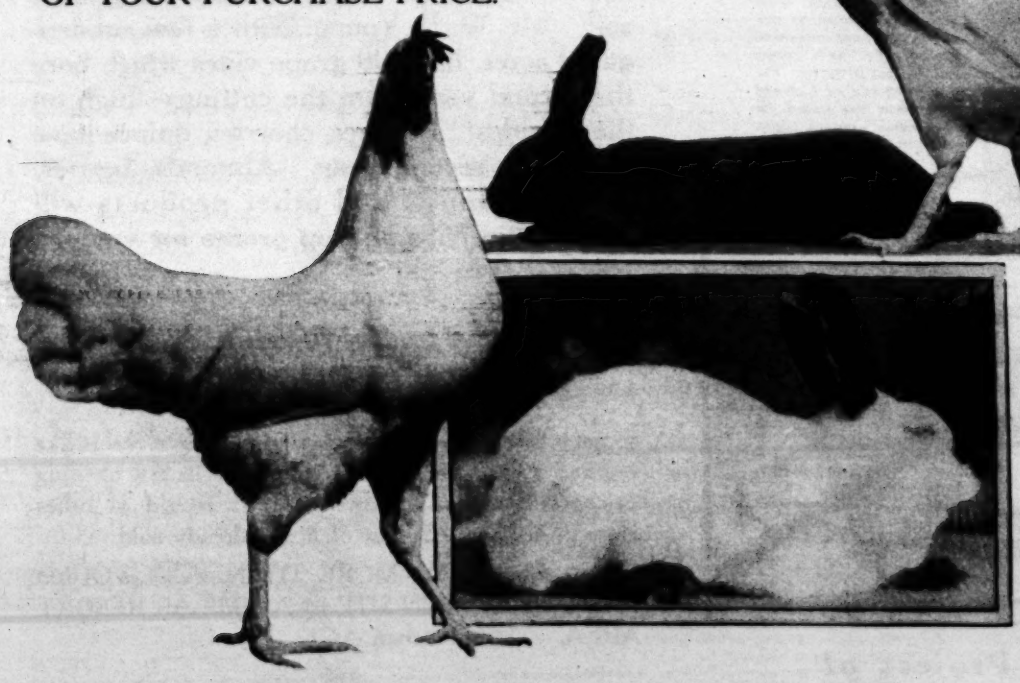
QUALITY STOCK IS BRINGING ADDED FAME TO GRANADA, THE HOME OF CALIFORNIA'S FINEST POULTRY PLANT; OVER 13,000 RABBITS AND 50 MODERN RABBITRIES; WHERE OVER 1,100 PEOPLE HAVE PURCHASED HOMESITES SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR, AND WHERE ALMOST 100 FINE MODERN HOMES HAVE RECENTLY BEEN BUILT.

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO LIVE IN GRANADA, THE FASTEST GROWING, INCOME-PRODUCING COMMUNITY IN ALL CALIFORNIA.

In this choice country setting, located within the city limits of Los Angeles, we will build YOU a beautiful, modern English or Spanish type home, with all built-in features, tiled bath, hardwood floors, and guaranteed plumbing; also a modern, new-type rabbitry or poultry plant.

Remember, you also get the benefit of surfaced streets, curbs, sidewalks, electricity, gas and water.

WE WILL FINANCE YOU UP TO 80 PER CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE.



PHONE OR WRITE IN FOR FREE AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTATION TO GRANADA.

COME OUT TO GRANADA AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE IN THIS CHARMING COMMUNITY THAT IS BEING DEVELOPED UNDER THE MAGICAL SPELL OF THE TRUE HOME BUILDER, AND WHICH IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE FINEST POULTRY AND RABBIT CENTER OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Branch Offices:
Pasadena Office
42 N. Marengo Ave.
Hollywood Office
1032 N. Western Ave.
Long Beach Office
229 East Broadway
Glendale Office
229 West Broadway
Valley Office
Ventura & Sepulveda Blvds.

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.
General Agents
Room 504 Fine Arts Building
811 West Seventh Street
(Between Figueroa and Flower)
Telephone TRinity 2524 LOS ANGELES

CLIP and MAIL COUPON

Edwards & Wildey Co.,
Room 504 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 West 7th St.
Los Angeles, California
Please send me, without obligation, your illustrated folder on Granada and the Poultry and Rabbit Industry.
Name _____
Address _____
If you give P. O. Box, give address also.

Give Thought to Trees for California Highways

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927.

Beating the Importer in His Own Bailiwick

California Walnut Growers Showing Foreigners a Few Tricks in Merchandising—Branded Quality Product Holding Metropolitan Market Against Strong Competition—Advertising Big Factor

By COLONEL L. BROWN

THE consumption of California walnuts is steadily increasing in the metropolitan district, even though New York is the chief port of entry for imported nuts, and in face of the fact that many of the foreign-born population have a personal bias toward the products of their native lands. This growing popularity of the California crop is a classic illustration of what a good marketing system can do for growers, especially when competition is keen.

Roughly speaking, the production of California walnuts has increased four-fold during the last quarter century, which means that per capita consumption has increased considerably. For the last five seasons, counting 1927, the California walnut crop has averaged around 28,000 tons annually. Imports have averaged about 21,000 tons, divided quite equally between shelled and unshelled, so the imports in terms of nuts in the shell have been practically as large as the California crop.

The higher tariff now in force helps to even up the situation and, in a season like the present one, will tend to keep out imports, but in a short crop year, like 1926, has relatively little effect. The duty is 4 cents per pound on walnuts in the shell, and 12 cents per pound for shelled walnuts.

Contrary to a widespread belief, imported walnuts are not all inferior. Some of them compare very favorably with the best 'nuded varieties. The French Grenoble district, for example, supplies nuts of excellent quality, and other French districts supply a fair to good grade. The Italian Sorrentos are likewise of good quality, although not especially attractive in appearance. Considerable quantities of walnuts are also received from Rumania, Chile and Manchuria. These run quite irregular, but practically nothing is allowed entry which does not grade 85 per cent sound.

STRONG COMPETITION

Walnut meat imports give greater competition than the nuts in the shell, because of the big volume and the uniformly light color of the best French imports. A tendency to run quite a high percentage of amber colored meats is perhaps the greatest defect of California walnuts. The metropolitan demand calls for light meats, which gives importers a slight advantage.

Indirectly, at least, walnuts get considerable competition from other varieties of nuts, both imported and domestic. Imported almonds figure prominently in the nut trade, but compete more directly with the California almonds. Brazil nuts are more important than generally considered, since the Brazil nut tonnage ranks second in imports only to walnuts. Southern pecans, like California nuts, have become more prominent in recent years, and occupy an important niche in the industry. Miscellaneous types, such as filberts, pine nuts, cashews and pistachios, are important, too, because the leading importers or dealers have their headquarters in New York. As high as 100 carloads of such a relatively unimportant nut as the pine nut or pinon has been sold in New York during a single season.

One advantage walnut growers have over other California producers lies in the relative imperishability of their product, which allows boat shipment to New York. A part of the output is anunally sent by water at a considerable saving.

Practically all of the domestic receipts in the metropolitan district are marketed through the California Walnut Growers' Association, and even its closest competitors admit that this organization has made a good job of it. Some of the improvements in distributive methods, which competitors attribute to the exchange, are the elimination of miscellaneous odd varieties, and an improvement in average size. At one time California walnuts did not compare any too favorably with imported, but today they average better than any of the imported, with the possible exception of the French Grenobles.

Possibly the greatest aid to promoting sales has been the polishing and bleaching of the nuts so that they have a uniform appearance. Most of the imported stock looks unattractive by comparison, and the consumer is willing to pay a premium for appearance. Especially so, since he has learned that the quality inside is on a par with the appearance outside. Importers polish walnuts to some extent, but they do not bleach so far as can be ascertained.

BRANDING SELLS 'EM

The perfection of the branding processes, so that the best nuts bear the brand mark of the association, has also proven a good selling point. This eliminates any possibility of selling poorly graded imports as California walnuts. Not infrequently in the past, when walnut prices were low, retailers and peddlers have purchased stocks of cheap nuts, hung out banners inscribed "California walnuts," and sold at bargain rates on the California reputation. Branding will stop this practice. It will do more than that, though, for it stamps the article superior in the eye of the consumer. The public realizes that no good merchant or manufacturer makes a poor article conspicuous.

The sale of nut meats in the superior vacuum-packed containers affords an excellent outlet for certain classes of stock. At present the shelled nuts are not so much of a factor on account of imports, but they will doubtless find favor as the public becomes aware of the uniformity of the pack.

Persistent advertising has, of course, helped to keep the 'Diamond Brand" before the public eye. Undoubtedly the advertising has been a big sales promoter. Educating the retailers in better merchandising methods has also aided the distribution, and so has stressing the value of walnuts as an all-around food product rather than a holiday luxury.

WORKS THROUGH BROKERS

The channels of distribution in the nut trade are analagous to those in the citrus fruit or deciduous fruit trade. The California Walnut Growers' Association differs in one important respect from the other big California exchanges, in that it maintains no salaried representative and branch office in New York, but works through independent brokers. The system appears to give equally good results, although it does not keep the name of the association before the trade quite as much, perhaps. The Almond Growers' Association recently abandoned this practice, and now has its own branch office.

Sales are made to wholesale grocers and to jobbers, who in turn sell to the retail dealers, confectioners, bakers and others who use walnuts in any form. Some of the larger chain stores are sold direct, the same as jobbers or wholesale grocers.

Besides the regular retail dealers who carry walnuts and walnut meats in stock, there has arisen a class of retailers who specialize in nuts. At least a half dozen of these have expanded into chain systems, and undoubtedly their attractive displays and moderate prices have stimulated the sale of nuts. Bakers, confectioners, and candy manufacturers are also large buyers of walnut meats.

Distribution is carefully planned so that all parts of the country are given the proper amounts. There is no playing the New York market in a speculative manner, as so often occurs with cantaloupes or lettuce. No exact figures are available to show the quantities of California walnuts consumed annually in the metropolitan district, but it probably runs close to ten per cent of the total tonnage.

There is little question that so far as the metropolitan district is concerned, the improvement in grading and branding and wide advertising will more than hold the market against the inroads of foreign competition. And the association's policy of fair dealing with the trade is developing another valuable asset, which will stand it in good stead in seasons like the present when the crop is heavy. That asset is good will.



All Ready for the Long Journey Eastward

These Walnuts, eight or ten carloads of them, represent the daily output of one of the California Walnut Growers' Association's forty-five packing plants.

Hay Inspection Service Available if California Growers Want It

By F. H. ERNST, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

HAY marketing is a relatively simple matter when the alfalfa grower and the consumer live close together, so that they may barter and close a deal directly. California has, however, practically a million acres of alfalfa, much of which is shipped to large consuming centers where it is sold to dairymen, to people owning milk goats and to rabbit establishments. In these transactions, it is difficult for the producer and the consumer to do any personal bartering. In fact, most of the hay is sold to dealers and then resold to the consumers.

The Los Angeles hay market is one of the largest on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco also uses large amounts. The local market receives hay from practilally all parts of Southern California and also from the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys and from Arizona. In spite of the freight rates on baled hay, it is moved hundreds and even thousands of miles. The tendency, particularly in Southern California, has been toward a specialized type of farming in which most of the dairymen grow none of their feed and belong almost in the manufacturing class.

Where the producer and consumer are widely separated and where the bankers, carriers and dealers function in the marketing process, the use of a contract becomes essential. Such a contract should specify the quantity of hay, its value and its quality. Specifications for quality are rather complicated at present. The terms in use on the local markets do not have much value or meaning for interstate shipments. The use of a common language, "a standard yardstick" by which quality may be judged, so that everyone may understand the terms employed seems very desirable, and the adoption of such standards is now under consideration by California's hay producers and consumers.

A series of hay-grading demonstrations were recently held in California under the auspices of the California Farm Bureau Federation, the University Agricultural Extension Service and the State and Federal departments of agriculture, R. E. Blair of the State Department, and W. J. Morgan of the United States Department of Agriculture being present to carry on the grading and to discuss the results of such work. According to Mr. Morgan, most of the large Eastern and Middle-West cities use the Federal grades, which well describe the quality of alfalfa hay. That these grades are applicable to California is admitted by everyone. Such areas as the Antelope Valley would be selling their product mostly as "United States No. 1 leafy alfalfa hay," instead of under the present local designation of "No. 1 rabbit hay" and "No. 1 dairy hay." if Federal grades were in use in this section.

The proposed grades are based largely on

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Southland Grew It

R. E. Blair, California Department of Agriculture, exhibiting some "U. S. No. 1" alfalfa hay at one of the recent hay grading demonstrations held in Southern California alfalfa centers.



Explaining Things

W. J. Morgan, United States Department of Agriculture, knows his hay. He is the man in the center, and he is giving the other men some pointers on grading.

Santa Maria Quits One-Crop System

SANTA MARIA.—A crop survey just completed by Clarence L. Nielson, horticultural inspector, indicates that the Santa Maria Valley is no longer a one-crop district. Previous to this year, lettuce has been the dominating crop in this section, but growers have learned that a variety of crops, properly rotated, are necessary to keep up the fertility of their soils.

The survey made by Mr. Neilson shows that the valley lettuce acreage this year has decreased nearly 50 per cent, while the acreage planted to other vegetables, notably cauliflower, carrots and tomatoes, has increased materially. But 1211 acres have been planted to fall lettuce this year, compared with 2000 acres in 1926, while the cauliflower acreage is 1208, in comparison with 563 acres last year. Carrots have been planted on 1088 acres this fall, while but 499 acres were planted in 1926. The acreage planted to other vegetable crops this season follows: tomatoes, 435; peas, 396; celery, 50; cabbage, 50; chicory, 49; parsley, 17; spinach, 15; turnips, 13.

An experiment of transplanting cauliflower early in the fall has proven very successful and the method is generally followed by growers this season, according to Mr. Nielson. The early planting assures a large crop of good quality cauliflower for the holiday season.

ORGANIZE HAY MEN

VICTORVILLE—Alfalfa growers of the Victorville Valley are planning to form an organization, which will have for its object the stabilization of prices and standardization of hay. Only the best quality of hay would be marketed under the plan. The acreage of alfalfa in the valley is being increased steadily, the growers this year having received nearly $200,000 for the crop shipped out. Many of the growers have already contracted to sell their production for 1928. Next year, however, a large part of the output will be fed to dairy herds in this district.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

something of value eventually may be evolved. Plants irrigated at night during the summer appear to have made greater progress than those irrigated by day. Quantity of water also is to be considered. A couple of years ago, when the Water Users' Association cut the farmers to 2.6 acre feet of water for the season, it was a surprise to find that the yield was improved by less water and more cultivation. Many farmers had been using as much as five acre feet a season. Naturally, in the experiments now under way, consideration is given differing characters of soil.

RABBIT SHOW PLANS

REDLANDS.—Rabbit breeders will have their inning at the annual Apple Show to be held in Yucaipa on November 9 to 12, according to an announcement made by W. D. Bosch, show manager. Entries in the rabbit department have rolled in so fast, that an unusually large tent will be necessary to house the show, it is reported. C. S. Gibson will judge the rabbits.

GOOD OLIVE OUTLOOK

LINDSAY.—The olive season has commenced in earnest, and all companies operating in the Lindsay district are receiving fruit and starting processing operations. This appears the best season, as far as demand is concerned, experienced in a number of years. The crop is not heavy except in a few individual groves, although it is much better than last year's. The Lindsay Ripe Olive Company has already received twice as much tonnage as last year, and has had to take in some additional tonnage to cover its orders. It expects to start canning early in November.

NEW TESTER ON JOB

SANTA ANA.—S. S. Schutte has been employed by the Orange County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association to test the thousand cows in the association. Mr. Schutte has had considerable experience in cow-testing work in Iowa. The September report of the association shows 806 cows tested, with an average monthly milk production of 818 pounds, and an average butter-fat production of 31.9 pounds. There were 305 cows testing over forty pounds of butter fat.

ARIZONA NAVELS MOVING

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The shipment of navel oranges from Salt River Valley orchards got under way the first of November, and regular shipments will be made until after the first of the new year. It is expected that fully sixty cars will roll this season, according to the Arizona Citrus Growers' Association estimate.

MOVE FRUIT BY TRUCKS

REDLANDS.—"Going down to the sea in trucks," is the thing now, in this section at least. Thousands of boxes of apples, from the orchards of Yucaipa, Oakglen and Beaumont are being moved in trucks to Los Angeles Harbor for shipment to markets beyond the sea. At night the roads are crowded with the great trucks which carry almost half a carload of apples, especially when a big trailer is attached. Most of these, of course, are destined for land deliveries, but many go to the Southland's great port at San Pedro.

LARGE TRUCK GARDEN

THERMAL.—Among the successful truck growers of this section of Coachella Valley is Joe Kitagawa, who is farming forty acres. Two acres were planted to 6000 eggplants the middle of September. Harvesting of this crop will begin shortly before the holidays, and continue until July or August of next year. His mammoth hotbeds were planted with pepper seed September 10, and ten acres will be reset with pepper plants about February 1. Seven acres will be planted to tomatoes this month. Mr. Kitagawa plants the tomato seed in rows in the field, thinning after the plants are large enough. Two acres planted to early string beans will be ready to pick before the holidays.

NEW DAIRY INSPECTOR

BRAWLEY.—C. A. Hall of this city has been named dairy inspector for Imperial county. Mr. Hall has been employed in dairy inspection in the county for some time, but has only given part of his time to the work. With the new appointment, he will devote his entire time to the enforcement of the ordinance regulating the sanitary condition of dairies.

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK

TULARE.—With egg prices fast approaching the level of this time a year ago, and feed prices decreasing as new corn comes on the market, local poultrymen are encouraged concerning the future. Members of the Tulare Co-operative Association received 34 cents for No. 1 eggs delivered in September, as against 38 cents for the same month last year. The association had a total business of $16,200 during the month, an increase of over $500 above the month preceding. Eggs marketed totaled 650 cases, selling for above $6000. Poultry valued at $2500 was shipped, and nearly $8000 worth of feeds and supplies distributed.

HEAVY CITRUS MOVEMENT

RIVERSIDE.—Citrus shipments from this district for the 1926-1927 season, which will end early in November, will be close to 6000 cars, when express and automobile truck shipments are added to the carload freight shipments, it is indicated. To October 15 shipments of oranges and grapefruit had totaled 5552 freight carloads, and those of lemons 264 carloads, making a total of 5816 cars.

ALMOND DEAL

(Continued from Page Eight)

in which they remain until hauled to the warehouse.

The varieties grown in this district are Nonpareil, I. X. L., Ne Plus Ultra, Drake and Texas. The Nonpareil is 68 per cent kernal content and, on that basis, will this year sell for forty-nine cents to the jobber. The Texas is 46 per cent kernel and will bring thirty-seven cents. Nuts with the shell on go to the retail man or the big jobber this year at the following prices: Nonpareil, 26 1-2 cents; I. X. L., 23 1-2 cents; Ne Plus Ultra, 21 1-2 cents; Drake, 16 1-2 cents.

The following percentages, based on figures of the grower's deliveries to their local warehouse, will serve to illustrate the relative proportions of the several varieties as planted in the Paso Robles district: Nonpareil, 48; I.X.L., 5; Ne Plus Ultra, 8; Drake, 21; Texas, 13; Peerless, 4.

The Nonpariel has proved itself to be the best of all varieties for California, from the standpoint of commercial value as well as bearing habit. The I. X. L. has gained special popularity because of its attractive appearance in the shell. The Ne Plus Ultra is one of the most extensively planted commercial almonds in California. It is considered especially valuable as a pollenizer of Nonpariel. The Drake almond owes most of its popularity to its value as a pollenizer for other varieties, particularly the Nonpariel. The Texas usually escapes spring frosts on account of its late blooming season, and consequently averages good crops. It is considered a good shelling variety, as the kernels are plump, attractive in appearance, and fairly well suited to the confectionary trade. The Peerless has been planted to a considerable extent as a pollenizer of the Nonpariel. It has a light colored, smooth shell, is attractive in appearance and finds a ready market.

The fact that only one-half of one per cent of all the almonds grown in the Paso Robles district is of odd varieties speaks well for the foresight of the growers in selecting only the best commercial grades. Odd varieties are not readily disposed of and their culture has been discontinued for that reason.

It is early yet to predict what next year's crop, barring the unexpected, may be, although good promise is found in the buds, which form in the fall of the year, and which now need only a normal rainfall (18 inches) and freedom from late spring frosts to bring a prophecy of a plenteous harvest. Meanwhile the work in the groves must go steadily onward. The almond in this section is grown without irrigation, and the tree depends for its well-being not alone on the supply of rain, but upon thorough cultivation in order that all moisture may be retained during the long dry season of summer.

Lettuce Acreage Large

Reports from the Imperial Valley show no indication of a reduction in the 1927-28 head lettuce acreage, according to a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the State department of agriculture. Last season a total of 34,000 acres were planted to lettuce in the Imperial Valley area, for which 11,160 cars were rolled. With market conditions favorable, this year's yield should total at least 5000 cars more than last year's, say reports. Cauliflower and celery acreages in the State are also reported larger than usual, with excellent yields in prospect.

Heads New Department

Announcement is made by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange that Miss Ruth Bowden, a graduate dietitian and nutrition worker with several years' experience in research, clinical and organization methods, has been added to the exchange staff, as head of the new dietetic research department. A greater part of this new work will consist of bringing before dietitians, nurses, child welfare organizations and other bodies, up-to-the-minute information on the healthfulness and importance of fruits and vegetables in diet. Miss Bowden's services will be available throughout the year.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads. running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FALL CHICKS PROFITABLE—Broiler prices are high and advancing rapidly. The best hens lay during the fall and pullets from them should make good fall layers. One way to get ahead is to grasp the opportunity—fall chicks offer the opportunity. Above all get started right by ordering chicks from the Petaluma Hatchery, accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since established in 1902. Ask for catalogue and price list. Our fall prices might surprise you—all things considered. We can put you in touch with reliable pullet raisers, also a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

"GIVE YOUR CHICKS THE RIGHT START"—is a valuable booklet every poultryman should have. A copy will be mailed FREE upon request. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC., 600 7th St., Petaluma, California. "World's Largest Producers of Superior Quality White Leghorn Chicks."

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

HICKS JUBILEE HATCHERY now booking orders for Fall 1927 and Spring 1928. All chicks prepaid to destination. Full count guaranteed on arrival. W. J. HICKS, R. 2, Box 26, Petaluma, Cal.

ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for egg production and good quality all the year 'round. SALES' HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE, Galvanized after weaving—2 ft., $1.95; 3 ft., $2.65; 4 ft., $3.56; 5 ft., $4.45; 6 ft., $5.32 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $18.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ¼-in., 8c; ⅜-in., 9c; ½-in., 11c ft. SPRAYERS, $5.00. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

CHARTER'S INCUBATOR. Regulator adjusted two or three times only during hatch. No adjusting lamps. Trim wicks and fill lamps once a week only. Saves time and fuel and relieves you of worry. Wonderful hatches. Oil, Electric, Gas, Combination. Send for Charter's booklet. Address—agent—Warren J. Wood, 352 W. Salem St., Glendale, Calif., or CHARTER'S MANUFACTURING CO., Santa Cruz, California.

CHARTERS INCUBATORS and ELECTRIC DRY-HEAT BROODERS. Save money by ordering now so as to include delivery in our carload shipment to arrive at Los Angeles in January. WARREN J. WOOD, 352 W. Salem St., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 941-R.

HUDSON BROODERS USE NO FUEL! Patented feather bolsters brood chicks conveniently, efficiently, safely. Successful in any climate. HUDSON & SON, 1944 Barker Drive., Los Angeles. ALbany 3272 or CApital 4165.

BROODERS Everyone who broods chicks should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalogue of brooders and poultry appliances. Address POULTRY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT, 619 Main Street, Petaluma, Calif.

HATCHERY FOR SALE

THREE ACRE POULTRY RANCH and One Hundred Thousand capacity hatchery. Full particulars will be mailed. Box R, Farm and Orchard Magazine.

RARE BIRDS

ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

MONEY IN RAISING PHEASANTS. "Pheasant Farming," illustrated, tells how. Quarter century's experience. Postpaid one dollar. GENE SIMPSON, R No. 6, Corvallis, Oregon.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

SUPERIOR STRAWBERRY PLANTS grown on young vines in new land for immediate delivery. Prices include postage to points in Southern California. Oregon plums, Klondykes, Carolinas (Missionaires) Aroma, Trebla, Red Cross, Big Joe, McAlpine for $12.00 a thousand. Premiers, $20.00 a thousand. Mastodons, $30 a thousand. JOHN WEBB, Vista, Calif.

Order NOW for GLADIOLUS BULBS, choice mixed varieties, ready for delivery Nov. 15th and later. Large bulbs, $2.50 per 100; medium size, $2 per 100; small, but blooming size, $1.25 per 100. Cultural directions included. No orders less than $1 PREPAID. Cash with order. RONALD A. BORING, Bulb Grower, 172 S. Grand St., Orange, Cal.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. New crop. 50 bulbs, large blooming size, $1.00 prepaid. 120 bulbs, $2.00. Directions for planting. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 3, Coronado, Cal.

BERRY PLANTS—All the most profitable varieties of both strawberries and bush berries, including the new Youngberry (improved Loganberry); the finest of all berries. Write for our new catalog. PRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Cal.

TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL CANNAS, OR twenty perennials or ten shrubs, assorted. Choice, dollar, prepaid. Catalog. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—St. Regis raspberry plants, best shipping berry. Also other leading varieties of berry plants. Send for price list. RICHARDS NURSERY, Chino, Calif.

HOLLY BERRIES from now until Christmas. Large, brilliant clusters, long stems. 3603 Tacoma. Los Angeles. CApitol 7087.

FRUIT

PRUNES, CHOICE SANTA CLARA, new crop. Grower to you, 10 lbs., $1.50 prepaid California. $2.00 eastern. Holiday box, FANCY STUFFED PRUNES, 5 lbs., $2.50 prepaid anywhere. ANN MAYOCK, 531 Witmer St., Los Angeles.

LARGE PRUNES—"Sweet as Honey." 10 lbs., $1.50; 20 lbs., $2.60; 40 lbs., $5.20. Express prepaid. L. REYNOLDS, Healdsburg, Calif.

FRUIT TREES

TWELVE HUNDRED MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT TREES, 2-year-old buds. Fine in every respect. Price below value if taken soon. E. H. TISON, Box 263, RESEDA, CALIF.

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia, Calif.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $46. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.59 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

PEST POISONS

GUARANTEED POISON FOR GOPHERS, SQUIRRELS, RATS, attractive to them. Easily and cheaply prepared. Formula $1.00. M. C. DEARING, Chemist, Box 172, Ontario, Calif.

TOBACCO

AGED NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO—Select Chewing 3 pounds $1.00, 10—$3.00. Best Smoking, 10—$2.50. Good 10—$2. Any strength. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATORS, MURRAY, KY.

TRACTORS

RECONDITIONED TRACTORS, both wheel and track types. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., Cletrac Distributor, 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FACTORY branch guaranteed rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS, $650 up. Fordson $125. Samson $150. 114 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

POULTRY

DAY OLD, OLDER 200-237 EGG LEGHORNS. Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Anconas, Minorcas, Giant, Brahmas, Ducks, Turks. Meat, laying, prize. Pullets, cockerels, superior qualities; low prices; large capacity; long established. BEESON, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST STORE

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Hail the Apple!

THE Yucaipa Valley holds its "At Home" this week, and Californians from far and near are invited. Beginning Wednesday and lasting until Saturday evening, the annual Yucaipa Apple Show and Festival at Yucaipa directs the attention of all who are interested in the growing of deciduous fruits, to the prowess of this wide-awake section of California's apple-growing territory. Our cover page today depicts a scene characteristic of the Yucaipa countryside in apple harvest days— cider being served to stopping motor tourists from a one-man, farm-size press. There'll be oceans of the good old-fashioned beverage on tap at the show, it goes without saying.

This California custom of "giving a party," as the children call it, in honor of a fruit which is an important factor in the welfare of the community, it not only delightful, but it is educative. San Bernardino has its big National Orange Show; Anaheim, its show of Valencia oranges; Beaumont its cherry festival, and now Yucaipa again celebrates the apple. And the Yucaipa apple is well-worth celebrating.

One of the youngest of the apple-growing regions of California is Yucaipa—the industry is not more than 15 years old. It has experienced difficulties, but it has surmounted them admirably. By insistence on a high grade of product, and by diligent publicity for its product, the apple, growers in this small community have done much to win for apple growing in Southern California the recognition it deserves. The citrus crop looms so large, with its golden-fruited groves spread along miles and miles of highway, that were it not for Yucaipa's show, the importance of the apple, hid as it is on less-frequented hillsides in a highland country, might be overlooked by many. In value the apple crop of California is three times that of the almonds, of the cherries, or of the shipping plums—it is almost as great as the apricot crop, and exceeds the pears by a million and a half.

Aside from the splendid display of apples, this week and demonstrations of their packing and treatment, and the excellent cider, there will be a fine industrial display, for Yucaipa's Apple Show is also the community's fair. It will be well worth going to see This California custom of attending the "At Homes" of other sections, observing what the grower of another fruit is doing and how he is doing it, makes wonderfully for good fellowship and understanding. In few States is co-operation so well understood and practised as in California, and the visiting of fairs and exhibitions, which our highways and climate make possible at all times of the year, has much to do with it.

Plant Explorer Dies

Word has just been received in Southern California of the recent death in Washington, D. C., of James H. Dorsett, plant explorer who, with his father, Dr. P. H. Dorsett, of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently returned from an exploration trip through the interior of China spent in collecting specimens and data on persimmon culture. The deceased was also a member of the photographic staff of the National Geographic Society and was the first man to take motion pictures of the agricultural practices of China. These pictures were first shown at the annual persimmon growers' department meeting at La Habra in September.

I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work the more I live. —[George Bernard Shaw.

Most hard knocks can be turned to blessings if we think of the lessons they teach.



Give the Trees More to Eat and They'll Give You More to Sell

"Here's another Hercules orchard. Well, Bill, I see that subsoiling didn't cut the yield much. Biggest crop you ever had, eh? You're not the only one. There's a bunch around here that took my tip and got a copy of *Land Development with Hercules Dynamite.* You'd think every one of them had a rich uncle that just died, to see the grins they're carrying round.

"Seems like magic, does it? But it isn't. It's just plain common sense. You put your shot down around the ends of the feeding roots. It shakes up the soil around them. Tight soil won't hold much water. Loose soil will. And it's the moisture that dissolves the plant food and makes it so the roots can suck it up. Give the trees more to eat and they'll give you more to sell.

"So long. That won't cost you a cent. Always like to see the boys getting along nicely in their work."

It won't cost you anything, either, to get a copy of *Land Development with Hercules Dynamite,* the book that's putting more and better fruit on the trees. Just start the coupon on its way. Uncle Sam and the Hercules people will do the rest.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

616 Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, Calif.
1007 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, free, a copy of your booklet, "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite."

Name ..... Address .....

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

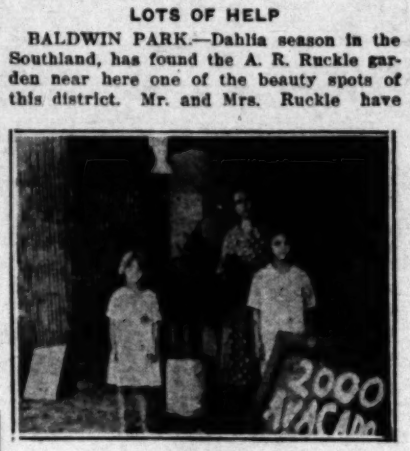
ONTARIO.—Vineyardists of the eighth district, in meeting at the Chamber of Commerce recently, declared this season one of the best in the history of the local industry. A stable price has been maintained, flooded eastern markets have been cleared by reduced shipments and a better quality of grapes has gone forward, said a resolution adopted by the vineyardists, in expressing appreciation to the California Vineyardists' Association for its help to the growers. It was stated that 115 additional markets for California grapes were opened up during the season.

NEW SHOW ANNEX

SAN BERNARDINO.—The board of directors of the National Orange show has just voted $5000 for the construction of an annex to the present exposition building. This will occupy a space 80 by 100 feet, just east of the main building. Its architectural style will be the same, and in effect it will be a part of the present structure, which is 800 by 140 feet in dimensions. The annex will house the byproducts division in the coming show.

LOTS OF HELP

BALDWIN PARK.—Dahlia season in the Southland, has found the A. R. Ruckle garden near here one of the beauty spots of this district. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckle have



Plenty of Clerks

Mrs. A. R. Ruckle, Baldwin Park dahlia grower, and two of her eleven youngsters. They are standing in the lath building which serves as a roadside cut flower shop.

been in the dahlia-growing business for but three years, but have achieved much success in the production of these beautiful plants. Mrs. Ruckle is "boss" of the garden, and her eleven children provide plenty of clerks for her roadside floral shop.

BUY BREEDER RABBITS

FONTANA.—Approximately 200 breeder rabbits have just been purchased for the new Federal rabbit experiment station nearing completition here, according to an announcement just made by D. Monroe Green, director. It is expected that the experimental work will be well under way by the first January. One of the first problems to be worked on, says Mr. Green, will be experiments seeking a cure for "snuffles." The results of experiments carried on at the Fontana station will be available through regular government channels.

MARKETING BODY ELECTS

VISALIA.—Roy M. Flicher of Corcoran was elected president of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association at the annual meeting of the organization held recently in Vasalia. Other officers named were: Vice-president, H. O. Perry, Corcoran; secretary-treasurer and manager, D. H. Bitner, Bakersfield; assistant manager, L. C. Trewhitt, Hanford; Tulare county director, R. E. Sworder, Visalia. It was brought out at the meeting that while the top price for hogs in ordinary county buying during the year was $12.95, the top price received in the association sales was $14.75. A total of 18,249 hogs were disposed of at sales conducted during the year, this number involving 211.5 carloads and 1535 consignors.

CIDER PRESS BUSY

REDLANDS.—The Jones Vinegar Company, which owns and operates one of the largest cider and vinegar plants in Southern California, has started the season's run, and thousands of gallons of apple juice are being pressed out each day. The company will make several thousand barrels of cider and vinegar this year, the total amount to depend on the quantity of apples available from the Yucaipa, Oakglen and Beaumont districts.

BEAN HARVEST CLOSES

GREENVILLE.—A large threshing outfit has completed its 1927 run, which brings to an end the harvesting of a satisfactory lima bean crop in this section. The production averaged about twenty sacks per acre, which is lighter than was expected at the first of the season. The tonnage of bean straw is better than normal. It is selling for $13 to $14 per ton, baled, to the citrus growers for fertilizer. Bean growers are starting subsoiling for the next season.

HEAVY WALNUT SHRIVEL

ORANGE.—The cause of an unusual percentage of shriveled walnut meats for the current season is not definitely accounted for, according to Andrew Smiley, walnut packer. Some late aphis infestation, the hot period in July and the large crop of nuts on the trees, have had some bearing on the condition. The agricultural extension service in Orange county will make a check on the average crack records of typical orchards in the district, and investigate field orchards in the district, and investigate field conditions in connection with the more outstanding good and bad door tests.

TULARE HAY CENTER

PORTERVILLE.—Tulare county is given second place for production of hay in the State this season, according to a recent report of E. E. Kaufman, State Agricultural Crop Statistician. Imperial county comes first, with 143,300 acres, while Tulare county is second with 140,600 acres, Fresno being third with 79,100 acres. This is declared one of the best seasons for cattlemen of Tulare county since the war. Feed conditions have been especilly favorable, and thousands of head of cattle were imported for fattening in the Tulare county foothills and mountains. Outlook for the coming year is bright.

COTTON EXPERIMENTS

MESA (Ariz.)—On the State experimental farm, just west of this city, Charles Hobart of the station staff for some time has been working on problems of irrigation, especially of cotton. Particularly he has been trying to find the relative value of day and night watering. Several plots of cotton, that had been watered under different conditions, show marked differences in yield and growth, and there is hope that

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Sweet Peas
for WINTER BLOOMING

You can have tall luxuriant sweet pea vines covered with a wealth of glorious blossoms this winter—Plant Germain's

Winter Wonder Collection of Winter Flowering Sweet Peas

Five full sized packets in a wide range of glorious colors—complete,
30c Postpaid

GLADIOLUS BULBS
For Early Flowering

A beautiful assortment of colors in choice mixture. Large bulbs specially cured for early planting — Plant now and enjoy these wonderful flowers in garden and home much earlier this season—$4.50 per 100 bulbs.

60c dozen

By mail, add 5c per doz. for packing & postage

Germain's Autumn Catalog, profusely illustrated, describing hundreds of bulb and plant varieties, free on request. Write for it today.

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

PLANT IRIS NOW



Do not delay getting some of these colorful

'Orchids of Out-of-Doors'

in your garden this fall. Now is the ideal time to plant my healthy, husky Iris roots—ready to start vigorous growth immediately. My special prepaid offer has met with such success, I feel you, too, should have it—one labelled root each of

12 World's Most Popular Iris for $2

With which I add FREE 6 Seedling roots!
At least, I want to send you my beautiful booklet-catalog and Iris folder.

MORTON W. SANFORD
Iris Grower — CHINO, CALIF.

IDEAL POWER LAWN MOWERS
Save Labor, Time and Expense
MAINTAINS EVENLY CUT BEAUTIFUL LAWN
ALL TYPES AND SIZES
VERNON EDLER CORP
230 East 3rd St., Los Angeles. Phone Michigan 6966

Conditions and Indications All Point to Great Live-Stock Year Ahead

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER

BACK to fundamentals, the live-stock business has come into its kingdom once more, with profitable prices to both growers and feeders, and with the prospect that fat prices will increase during the next eight months. It has made the change from loss to profit months in the face of bankers who, supposedly could and

Coming down to bed rock, fifty great western cattlemen could today combine and until enough foreign beef was imported, make the population of the country pay what those fifty willed it people continued to eat beef. It evens up with the traditional fifty



Women Figure Heavily in Goat Show

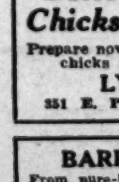
BY FRANCES DUNCAN

Those who were looking for exhibits of women's work at the big Los Angeles County Fair this year were pretty sure to view with interest the Goat Division, which represented highly intelligent work in animal husbandry, done largely by California women. In fact the show was probably more typical of the modern woman's interest in fair exhibitions that the displays of

BETTER EGG PRICES ARE COMING

Don't neglect your chickens now. Right now good feed and careful management mean everything. For ten years Old Iron Spoon Balsam has made good because it is good and does good. You may doubt it but many big breeders have been using it for years as an addition to their chicken mash. It pays in many ways. We serve poultrymen. Send for Old Iron Spoon's ABC Hen-Health Book FREE. One dollar book FREE, until further notice.

OLD IRON SPOON
Box 606 ONTARIO, CALIF.



PRIZE CORNISH
We offer all 5 breeds of Cornish. Our Buff Cornish are the finest on Pacific Coast. Our birds took all 1st and 2nd prizes at L. A. Poultry Show, 1927, winning 19 firsts on 22 entries. Hatching eggs and some stock for sale.

KOEHLER CORNISH RANCH
H. R. Koehler, Owner.
Phone Arcadia 51 W.K.
2580 Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

HALF MILLION BRAHMAS 1928
—75,000 hatched last year one week—
Second successful selling year world greatest egg and finest yellow meat fowls. Official data furnished. Lay 5 to 6 months. Average 50% to 65% or 300 eggs year. Weight 9 weeks up to 4 pounds, hens 8 to 12, cocks 14, capons 18 up. 2c chick books orders. January to July shipment 50 to 5000 lots. Federers Super Egg and Meat Brahma Chicks 25c and guaranteed alive to 6 weeks. Federers Meat Chicks 18c, Federers Breeders Foundation Chicks 40c. Rush orders. Visit plant. —Canadian Red, Rocks and Leghorns also Northern and Eastern Accredited.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS
OWENSMOUTH, CALIF.
Oso and Strathern Sts. Phone 30-R 1-3.

"HOW I MADE
$10,000 IN ONE YEAR
WITH 4200 HENS"
is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.
JOS. H. TUMBACH
2423 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

PULLETS
"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn Pullets
Eleven weeks old. Immediate delivery.
SUPERIOR EGG FARM
P. O. Box 68 Anaheim, Calif.

Be Sure of Your Profits
Our White Leghorn chicks are from flock average of 200 eggs, mated to males out of dams with records of 240 and over. Price $14 per hundred. R. I. Reds, $16. Barred Rocks, $18, from heavy-laying select strain. Express charges prepaid.
Scott and Millar Hatchery
1445 Kendrick Ave. Phone 1131, Gardena, Calif.
1 blk east Western ave.

"It Is the Little Things That Count"
Give us a chance to increase your income by buying Chicks from us next spring. Choice dates by booking now. A few cockerels for sale.
ROBT. P. STEPHEN
1237 W. Centinela Blvd. Inglewood, Calif.
Tel. 342-J

Eggs 99.3% Extra Grade
Laid by our pen at 1925-26 Pomona Egg Laying Contest. Our Rugged chicks develop into layers of large white eggs.
Order now for January and later
GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
Rt. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.

Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery
Prepare now for the future. Strong, healthy chicks from heavy producing stock.
LYON HATCHERY
351 E. PALM AVE., GARDENA, CALIF

BARRED ROCK CHICKS
From pure-bred, healthy, egg-producing stock. Also splendid for broilers.
Barred Rock Hatching Eggs
Can make immediate shipment. Write for price list.
RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS,
Box 306D, Corvallis, Oregon.

FALL CHICKS
"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn Chicks
Hatching dates each Thursday.
Write for literature and prices.
SUPERIOR EGG FARM
P. O. Box 68 Anaheim, Calif.

Some farmers lose more from their own carelessness and neglect than they do from poor markets.

Sixty Pens Entered in Laying Contest

POMONA.—A national aspect has been given the seventh annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg laying contest, which started here on November 1, with poultrymen from several Western and Mid-Western States represented in the competition, according to an announcement made by Irving Denny, resident manager of the contest. Sixty pens have been entered for the contest just started, compared with forty-five pens in the 1926-27 contest, which ended in October. More than 700 individual birds are included in the sixty pens.

Among the poultry raisers from other States who have entered pens in the Pomona competition are the following: H. M. Leathers, Woodland, Wash., George B. Ferris, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cedarbrook Farms, Seattle, Wash.; Albert Polti, Hartford, Wis.; A. C. Wrenn, Florence, Ariz.; Pratt Experimental Farms, Norton, Tenn., Lester Sprowls, Joplin, Mo.; and J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or. Mr. Hanson was the winner of the 1924 and 1925 Pomona contests. Among the Southern California entrants are Hoover Brothers and E. G. Hogsett of Pomona and G. N. Brubaker of San Dimas.

The breeds entered in the current contest are S. C. White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Light Brahmas, White Minorcas and Australorps. Manager Denny has just completed the construction of five new colony houses to care for the additional entries.



Turkey Day Food
These lively birds are being fattened on the ranch of E. R. and B. M. Allen near Calipatria.

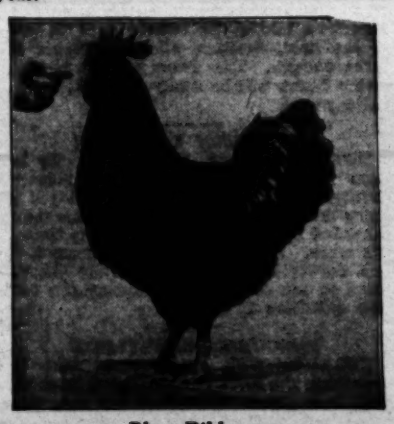
Plenty of White Meat for Thanksgiving

CALIPATRIA.—One of the interesting poultry ranches in the north end of Imperial Valley is to be found a few miles southwest of Calipatria on the old highway to Los Angeles. It is operated by E. R. and B. M. Allen, who own 160 acres, sixty acres of which are planted to alfalfa. Another sixty-acre plot is rented to the American Fruit Growers, Inc., for vegetables.

From 2000 baby White Leghorn chicks, purchased in March, about 1000 pullets are now on hand, a large number of cockerels having been sold for fryers. The birds began laying in October, and it is expected the majority will be producing by Thanksgiving. About 200 turkeys were raised this season. These are now being fattened for the Thanksgiving and holiday trade.

Huge Potato Crop

A production of 7,871,000 bushels of potatoes from the 1927 crop in California is indicated by the October report of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the California Department of Agriculture. This forecast covers the production of early, midsummer and late potatoes, and compares with a total production of 6,923,000 bushels in 1926. Sweet potatoes are reported in excellent conditions, with an indicated production of 1,352,000 bushels this year.



Blue Ribboner
First prize Australorpe cockerel at recent Tulare County Fair, Cecil H. Coburn, Selma, exhibitor.



Breeds New Rabbit
W. W. Bennett of Elcanto, has cross-breed a Himalayan with a white Flemish Giant, and says the result is an excellent fur and meat animal.

He Devotes Rest Hours to Rabbit Raising

ELCANTO.—W. W. Bennett came to San Diego county from Oregon a few years ago with the idea of retiring and spending the remainder of his days in peace and rest. After dairying for years, however, he found that resting developed into "hard work" when he had nothing but time on his hands. He looked about for something to do and settled on rabbit raising. His rabbitry is one of the finest small establishments in this district, and he says he is finding the business a source of satisfactory profits.

Mr. Bennett has been experimenting at cross breeding during the past two years, and has crossed the Himalayan and the White Flemish Giant. This cross, he states, produces a fur quite as good as that of the pure Himalayan, and a meat carcass as large as that of the Flemish Giant. He states that the sale of pelts pays for the feeding expense of his rabbit enterprise, and that his profits come from the sale of meat.

Use Cement Mixer for Poultry Mash

CHULA VISTA.—Several poultrymen in Chula Vista are using a very ingenious labor-saving device for mixing wet mash. A cement mixer, operated by electricity, is fitted up with a pair of knives, which are operated when the mixer is in motion. These knives are so arranged that they scrape the mixture of water and mash from the sides of the mixer, and in that way keep the wet mixture in motion. Occasionally a spatula has to be used to clean the inside of the mixer.

E. E. Rogers of El Cajon, has for years used a shallow trough, such as masons use in mixing small quantities of cement. He soaks rolled barley in a solution of semi-solid for several hours. This is dumped in the trough, and enough mash added to take up all the superfluous moisture. To this he adds about a third of the daily portion of cut green feed. He states that in this way the hens are prevented from filling their crops with a pasty mixture, as the green feed keeps the mixture from being sticky and getting packed down. Mr. Rogers has used this system for years with very satisfactory results.

Japanese Buy Pigeons From Chaffey

ONTARIO.—Desirous of obtaining first-hand information on American methods of raising carrier pigeons, and the scientific breeding of the birds, representatives of the Japanese government have turned to the Chaffey Union High School pigeon department for assistance. Ray R. Delhauer, in charge of the Chaffey station, is in receipt of a letter from Japan, ordering a number of Chaffey squabs to be used by the Japanese government as the nucleus of a greater development. Pigeons valued at $18,000 have already been shipped to Japan from San Bernardino county, it is stated.

The Japanese government also inquires from Mr. Delhauer regarding the advisability of adopting the Chaffey methods in carrier pigeon production in Japan. Mr. Delhauer has recommended that a Japanese student already in America, or a student of a Japanese university, be assigned to the Chaffey station to familiarize himself with its methods and then carry his American ideas back to the Orient.

HOME FROM EUROPE

SANTA ANA.—R. N. Ellis, assistant farm adviser in Orange county, has recently returned from a trip to Europe. He visited the agricultural areas of France, and upon his return to this country stopped at Dallas, Tex., to study agricultural club methods there during a State convention.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity, 225,000 Eggs
Established Commercially 1910
Largest and finest hatchery in So. California
Thousands of Poultrymen Buy and Recommend
Richardson and Tumbach White Leghorn Chix
"BRED TO LAY" Since 1910
Richadson Pullets (3 mos. old) Available Soon.
Circular just off the press. Send for it.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
15248 West Sherman Way at Sepulveda Blvd.
VAN NUYS (in Los Angeles) CALIFORNIA
Box K-1 Phone Van Nuys 144

ARTESIA HATCHERY
HOME OF
Dependable Baby Chicks
Thousands of customers testify to the high quality of our chicks.
We supply the Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, also White Pekin Ducklings. Live count guaranteed.
Place orders now for fall delivery. Write for folder.
ARTESIA HATCHERY
ARTESIA, CALIF.

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
Leading Winners at all the big Southern California shows
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock
Visitors Always Welcome
Mrs. Walter A. Babb
Glendale, California
1610 E. Acacia Phone Glendale 945-W

WONDER LURE TRAPPERS FREE
Made with extracts from Real Animal Glands —gets FUR when all others fail. Your name on a postal will bring a liberal sample, also Trappers Catalog, shipping tags and price lists. FUR BUYERS—Write for flat prices.
VICTOR FUR CO., Box C, St. Louis, Mo.
VICTOR FUR CO

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns
Synonymous for large birds, large eggs, heavy production and constitutional vigor
MOLBY'S BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA SPRAY
(With the special care recommended)
Relieves broncho-pneumonia, infectious bronchitis or chicken "flu." Reduces mortality to a minimum —heavy losses are not necessary—Leaves the birds in condition for good production.
Write for Information.
F. M. MOLBY
1058-C SO. ATLANTIC BLVD., BELL, CALIF.
Inventor and Distributor of Molby's Gas Brooder Stove—a perfect brooder for turkeys and a safer one for chicks.

LONGVIEW RANCH S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Our excellent flock is bigger and better than ever. Each of our breeders has been brought to maturity under the most watchful selection for vigor and laying ability. Now booking orders for spring delivery. Folder just off the press for the asking.
CHATSWORTH, CALIF. Phone Owensmouth 121-R-5

P-K CHICKS
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
IN THE YEAR A HEALTHY, VIGOROUS LOT OF "P-K CHICKS" ARE READY FOR YOU. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS THAT WILL
LIVE AND GROW
into large, heavy producing hens. R. I. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks. Visitors welcome. See us for W. Leghorn PULLETS. Write for circular.
OUR MAMMOTH ELECTRIC INCUBATORS NEVER STOP
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
Ph. Arcadia 45-R. 641 Lemon Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Cor. Baldwin & Lemon Aves.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FIXLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others are solicited.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—Vineyardists of the eighth has completed its 1927 run, which brings to district, in meeting at the Chamber of an end the harvesting of a satisfactory lima Commerce recently declared this sea- bean crop in this section. The production

recognition it deserves. The citrus crop looms so large, with its golden-fruited groves spread along miles and miles of highway, that were it not for Tucalpa's show, the importance of the apple, hid as it is on less-frequented hillsides in a highland country, might be overlooked by many. In value the apple crop of California is three times that of the almonds, of the cherries, or of

THE WORLD'S LARGEST STORE

As CLOSE AS YOUR MAIL BOX



A NEW store, at Los Angeles, covering vast acres of floor space. A new store filled with thousands upon thousands of bargains—new merchandise gathered from the four corners of the earth. A new store with all the advantages of large selection, modern styles and lowest prices.

As near to your home as your mail box!

Why not shop at this store? Why not buy here the furnishings you need in your home, the clothes for yourself and your children, the tires for your automobile, the equipment for your shop or farm?

Eleven million families now buy from us! Eleven million families have found it more convenient, more economical, more satisfactory in every way to buy from the World's Largest Store.

They can select everything they need right from our catalog. They can order exactly what they want from the clear illustrations, the complete descriptions of the merchandise. In the quiet and the comfort of their homes they write their orders and send them to us from the corner mail box. And *less than 24 hours after we receive these orders the goods are speeding on their way!*

Resolve that you, too, will buy this modern way. That you, too, will save the money our low prices enable you to save. That you, too, will buy only guaranteed goods, backed by a house with a reputation of thirty-five years of honest dealing.

Send for Our Fall and Winter Catalog Today.



USE THIS COUPON

Sears, Roebuck and Co. 67F40N
Los Angeles, Calif.
Send Latest General Catalog.

Name.....
Postoffice.....
Rural Route.....Box No.....
Please give both your Route and Box numbers, if on a Rural Route
State.....
Street Address.....

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
LOS ANGELES

BETTER EGG PRICES ARE COMING

Don't neglect your chickens now. Right now good feed and careful management mean everything. For ten years Old Iron Spoon Inhalm has made good because it is good and does good. You may doubt it but many big breeders have been using

Sixty Pens Entered in Laying Contest

POMONA.—A national aspect has been given the seventh annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg laying contest, which started here on November 1, with pens



Japanese Buy Pigeons From Chaffey

ONTARIO.—Desirous of obtaining first-hand information on American methods of raising carrier pigeons, and the scientific breeding of the birds, representatives of

Conditions and Indications All Point to Great Live-Stock Year Ahead

By A. L. SPELLMEYER

BACK to fundamentals, the live-stock business has come into its kingdom once more, with profitable prices to both growers and feeders, and with the prospect that fat prices will increase during the next eight months. It has made the change from loss to profit margins in the face of slow "city times," a coming Presidential year, and branch banking that refuses to enthuse over live-stock paper.

There is a cry that "farming" and "farmers" are solving "their own" problems, without legislation, but that solving, it should be noted, has been done by the inexorable law of supply and demand, through shortage, and the consequent higher prices. From the city angle this is a dangerous method of solving agrarian ills. Two policies exist in agrarian food supply—one to force a shortage and thereby get a fair price for the product, the other to improve production to handle a greater volume on a closer margin. Finance and cities have forced the first method, when by a fair distribution of increasing returns to food producers they could have stimulated the latter method.

Three to five million head of a national replacing calf crop, less than the national slaughter of cattle and calves, has been a fact for several years. The slaughter of breeding cows held off the realization of an acute shortage which has existed for some years and which now is a fact to be faced.

Sheep are in a strong position with a national market exceeding demand, and with a product, lamb, which meets all the modern requirements of a life spent in apartments and autos by a city majority. Hogs are steady, at good prices now throughout the Middle West, and $1.50 higher per hundredweight in the West, this figure representing the freight difference to bring in the 85 per cent of its pork needs the West imports.

The grass ranges of the West have been good and feed has been plentiful. The period of drought has been changed to a time of plenty, and the bulk of the range country, short of cattle and sheep after the liquadations and droughts, wants to restock. The Southwest has, in my opinion, less than 50 per cent of the total cattle of 1915, with a greatly increased number demanded nationally. Texas, with its six million cattle, has approximately 25 per cent of all western beef cattle. The Texas lots are affected by large owners who have recently made enormous profits through oil discovery and farm and development in the Lone Star State. These men have the knowledge, the grass, the cattle and the money, together with the inclination to buy more cattle.

Coming down to bed rock, fifty great western cattlemen could today combine and until enough foreign beef was imported, make the population of the country pay what those fifty willed if people continued to eat beef. It evens up with the traditional fifty bankers who, supposedly could group and do anything. The bankers have taught the cowmen how to do some things in the last few years. There is evidence aplenty that a few men in Texas are responsible for the present cattle advance, the existing shortage having become a reality through their buying. This cattle advance should be good for three to five years, and is no freak advance which may collapse overnight. It is backed by shortage and by the general grass situation, as well as by the growing demand of thousands who wish now to get into a very profitable business, cattle.

The time of shortage is the time for cooperatives, as almost any producer grouping can be successful and dominant if a shortage of a product exists. All the Southwest seems to prefer "home sale," and the markets have not been conducted on broad lines of assisting producers. Rather, central marketing has through its ancient "live-stock hotel" methods and constant charging of all they can for hay and service, promoted a general unrest, which has extended to Iowa. The bulk of the corn belt feeders are bringing in calves direct, and a surprising number of hogs and some cattle fat are being sold the same way. It has not been my idea of the right way, as I have thought producers had better work inside of existing central markets with their cooperative control.

However the "sell at home" idea has its prophets, and these leaders have some strong men as disciples, and they seem to be gaining ground. "Central markets" are surely slipping unless they can show producers they are a help instead of a buyers' paradise.

THEY'RE ALL HIGHER

Feeder cattle are higher, but beef is higher, also. The idea seems general that fed spring beef will be 12 cents up for steers and grass beef 10 cents up. Lambs fed will be higher this year as they cost more, and feed is higher.

Wheat and corn and barley are all higher. The wheat growing has in bulk become a big money business. Wheat farming, in part, has moved out of the ordinary "farmer" effort. It's a big scale, finance-arranged business, in bulk, different from corn or barley growing. Some powerful finance firms are heavily into the wheat and grain game.

Finance has the nose of a bird dog for a profit, and it looks as it diversified agriculture and live stock were due to attract the money makers. A good breeding cattle or sheep ranch can produce 50 per cent now, a very satisfactory margin that should appeal to any big interest seeker. Investors have a sure opportunity now in California, with proper management and ranch selection, in cattle, sheep or hogs.

Lamb Experiment

To determine the value of cross-breeding for spring-lamb production, the division of animal husbandry of the University of California is starting a five-year test at the university farm at Davis, according to Prof. R. F. Miller. The college has purchased 125 yearling Rambouillet ewes from C. A. Kimble of Hanford, which are to be divided into six lots of about twenty each. One lot will be bred to a Southdown ram, another to a Shropshire, a third to a Hampshire, a fourth to a Suffolk, a fifth to a Romney and a sixth to a Rambouillet. It is planned to hold a field day at Davis next spring, giving the sheepmen of the State an opportunity to pass on the various crosses and obtain results of the first year's work.

RIVERSIDE.—Announcement is made that the annual meeting of the Riverside County Farm Bureau will be held at Norco December 13. Plans for the gathering are being made by members of the Norco Farm Center, who will act as hosts to the county organization.

Complete Dispersal

AUCTION!

80 Registered Holsteins

Thursday, Nov. 17, 10 A.M.

STENZEL FARMS,
San Lorenzo, Calif.

The 65 females and 15 bulls selling in this sale include some of the highest record Holsteins ever sold in the West, as well as first prize, champion, and grand champion show ring winners. All animals sold under Federal test and subject to retest. Come to this sale if you want some of the best Holsteins. Sale will be held at Stenzel Farms, 10 miles south of Oakland, 4 miles west of Hayward, 2½ miles south of San Leandro on Washington Ave. Management,

California Breeders Service Co.
C. L. Hughes, Pres.
2117 Inyo St., Fresno, Calif. Phone 2-4811.

EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS
REPRESENT
Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production, King Piebe 41st 439787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
346 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

Here Is a Calf That Has Everything You Want

You remember Matador Segis Walker, one of the greatest foundation sires of the Holstein breed. Ten of "Old Mat's" daughters made from 1000 to 1289 lbs .of buttter in yearly tests, and another half doesn made between 900 and 1000 lbs. We have one of his young daughters from a 1270-lb. record cow who has sisters on both sides of the house with beter than 1070 lbs. of butter, and she also has three advanced registry daughters with very creditable records, one over 890 lbs. of butter as a 2-year-old; a rare and valuable line of breeding.

Her six months old bull calf is a nice, individual about 60% white with a good middle and good top line. His dam is of good dairy type with a particularly fine udder, and is averaging better than 50 lbs. of fat per month as a 2-year-old in the string with 200 others. His sire is a good son of one of the finest individual cows that ever made a 1200-lb. butter record. This bull's sire is a son of Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme, whose three nearest dams average 1176 lbs. of butter in yearly tests.

This is the kind of calf we would like to keep here, but as we have all the service bulls we can use at present, we want to place him in some herd where his daughters will get a chance to show their worth on official test.

WRITE FOR PEDIGREE AND PRICE, OR CALL AND SEE HIM.

Plan Now for Future Profits

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM

LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT HONDO, CALIFORNIA
3 Miles South of Downey on the Long Beach Road.



California Champ

Minnies Oxford Belle, grand champion Jersey female at recent Utah State fair in Salt Lake City. She is owned by D. Eyman Huff, of Orange.

Southland Jerseys Win Honors in Utah

A herd of Jerseys entered by D. Eyman Huff of Orange, made notable winnings at the Utah State fair, held at Salt Lake early in October. The Jersey division of the live-stock show was particularly strong. The Southern California string won firsts on senior yearling bull, senior bull calf, aged cow, 3-year-old cow, senior and junior yearling heifers, junior heifer calf and all groups but one. Imp. Lion Farms Riverside was made senior champion female, and Minnie's Oxford Belle was junior and grand champion female. A Huff entry was also made junior champion bull.

The Huff herd has made a good record wherever it has been shown this season, particularly in the female classes. The string will wind up the season at the Arizona State fair, Phoenix, this month.

Mr. Huff has been breeding Jerseys in a small way for some time, but now he is preparing to develop a show and production herd which he thinks will "make all the other Jerseymen sit up and take notice." R. J. Wool, for the past five years superintendent of the famous La Lomita Rancho Jerseys, is now in charge of the Huff cattle, and he expects to develop them to the highest standard possible. Some buying is being done of carefully selected animals from Federal Accredited herds.

To Study Calf Feeding

A new calf barn, to house forty calves, is being constructed on the university farm at Davis. The barn is to be used by Profs. W. M. Regan and C. W. Mead in their studies of calf feeding. There will be box stalls where calves may be kept apart from the herd, so that the results of their feeding may be compared with others. There will also be community pens for those not kept entirely separate. It is expected that some valuable data will be secured on calf feeding, particularly regarding the minimum of milk required for their raising.

PORTERVILLE.—Shipment of 31,000 Kadota fig trees from Tulare county to Frank H. Gilbert of Casa Grande, Ariz., will be made in January, according to the local chamber of commerce. The trees are a year old.



Two Club Winners

Albert Kattenhorn, a member of the Shafter Agricultural Club, showed this prize-winning Holstein heifer at the 1927 California State Fair, and brought home top honors. Kiddo C, the 3-year-old sow shown above, was exhibited at the State Fair by Vining Barker, of the Kern County High School Agricultural Club.

Women Figure Heavily in Goat Show

BY FRANCES DUNCAN

Those who were looking for exhibits of women's work at the big Los Angeles County Fair this year were pretty sure to view with interest the Goat Division, which represented highly intelligent work in animal husbandry, done largely by California women. In fact the show was probably more typical of the modern woman's interest in fair exhibitions that the displays of needlework and other traditional arts which have their place in the Women's Section.

The goats made a fine showing. With hardly an exception, they were beautiful animals, in beautiful condition, sleek and glossy as to coat, good as to hoof and udder. Also the ladies proved again that care as to feed and strict cleanliness can eliminate the unpleasant odor which some people associate with the goat. The goats were treated and arranged as dairy animals, each kept in a separate stall as if she were a ponderous Holstein. A sturdy propaganda is being carried on to acquaint folk with the value of goat's milk for invalids and little children, as well as for general consumption and 4000 cups of milk were given away to fair visitors. There were 107 goats exhibited by the eleven exhibitors.

As at last year's fair, the sweepstakes cup was taken by Mrs. C. R. John of Buena Park. The cup for the goat with best udder development went to Kirby and Saunders of Redlands, and that for the best grade goat exhibited by a boy, went to Stanley Burkett of Glendale. Among the especially interesting animals were beautiful triplet doe kids shown by Mrs. M. Mell of Baldwin Park; Mrs. William Mohr's purebred Saanen doe, Selma, which is credited with a record of 4570 pounds of milk in one year and Mrs. Stiles's Saanen grade doe which is said to give eight quarts of milk in twenty-four hours and keeps it up with astonishing regularity.

In the purebred Alpine class, all of the prizes went to Mrs. C. R. Johns. In the Anglo Nubians, for does over four years, Mrs. Johns took first, second going to Mrs. M. Mell on her Martha Washington. For does two years old and under four, first prize was taken by Mrs. Johns, second by Mrs. Mell. On yearlings that have kidded, the prise went to Mrs. Johns, who also won on yearlings that have not kidded, with the second prize going to Mrs. Mell for her "Chubby Ann." Mrs. Johns took first, second third, fourth, in the senior kids; Mrs. Mell, first, second and third prize in the junior kids (under six months.) Mrs. Johns won senior and junior champion and grand champion with her blue ribbon Matilda Mayfly.

In the pure bred Saanens, W. L. and E. L. Sparks of Riverside took first in everything, winning also senior champion, junior champion, and grand champion. In the four years and over, second prize was won by E. W. Pritchett's Elite Nita. Selma of Three Oaks, a noted milk producer, won fourth place. This fine animal is owned by W. and H. Mohr. For Saanens two years and under four, second and third places were won by does owned by G. N. Brubaker. In yearlings that have kidded, the second prizes was won by Mrs. M. A. Stiles with her Louella Jaure of Ingleoak. In yearlings that have not kidded, third and fourth went to Cherry and Sally Concordia of the Mohr herd of Beaumont. Senior kids went to E. L. Sparks of Redlands, and in the junior kids second was won by W. Mohr.

In the pure bred Toggenburgs, the first prize for best doe four years old or over was taken by Mr. and Mrs. W. Howland's, El Chivers Patricia, second, third and fourth prizes being won by Kirby and Saunders. For the best doe two years old and under four, first prize went again to Mr. and Mrs. W. Howland, also the third place, second going to Kirby and Saunders. In the class of yearlings that have not kidded, all prizes went to Kirby and Saunders. For senior kids, over six months and under one year, first and second prizes went to the Howlands, third to Kirby and Saunders. All prizes for junior kids were taken by Kirby and Saunders and senior champion and grand champion in the Toggenburgs, was won by the Howlands' Patricia, and Junior Champion by their El Chivers Patricia II.

In the grade Saanens, four years and over first prize was won by Mrs. Stiles's Excelsior Rosemary of Ingleoak. This doe also won place as the best grade doe in the show. All prizes for the grade Toggenburgs were won by the Howlands.

For dairy herds, first and second prizes for pure Alpines, were won by Mrs. Johns, who also took first for Nubians. First and second prizes for purebred Saanens were won by Sparks; for the purebred Toggenburgs, first was won by the Howlands, second by Kirby and Saunders. The first prize for grade Toggenburg dairy herd was won by the Howlands.

The goats were judged by C. V. Castle. H. F. Schwinker of Eagle Rock was superintendent, and Mr. Stambaugh of Pasadena clerk of the show.

You'll Reap Good Crops of 'Green Stuff' by Planting a Winter Garden

By ROSS H. GAST

THE troubles of a man who would write That kept me for seven weeks back where garden advice for others, while doing Southern California's population ofEinated. his own gardening on the golf links I arrived home just in time to prepare for other trade is used for packing everything from delicate machinery to rare fruits and berries. In many counties, this best tart packing material is replacing straw, excelsior and sawdust. The letter calls attention to the fact that a company at Huntington Beach is selling peat for lawn, garden and nursery use

Salads are no longer considered luxuries

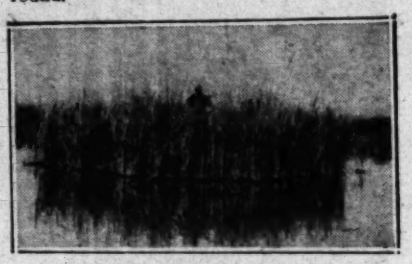
Ducks Changed Into Duck Preserves

CALIPATRIA.—There has been a steadily growing demand for game preserves along the eastern shores of the Salton Sea for the past few years and several ranches in this section have been purchased for that purpose. Thousands of ducks, geese and other waterfowl come to winter in this area, or at least stop there a few days or weeks on their southward flight. An abundance of feed for wild fowls is found along the shores of the sea unfortunately for the growers, in the near-by grain, vegetable and alfalfa fields.

The birds are so numerous at times during the fall and winter months that farmers of Imperial Valley, and especially those in the section lying between Calipatria and the sea, have to resort to patrolling their fields at night. Many of them hang lighted lanterns along the borders in their fields to assist in keeping pests away. So destructive are ducks and geese to newly planted and young growing crops like grain, vegetables and alfalfa, that the farmers have been frequently compelled to appeal to hunters and neighbors to assist in driving them away. Frequently a few hundred to a few thousand ducks or geese will light in a field and destroy acres of growing crops in a night.

Two adjoining ranches lying near the eastern shore of the Salton Sea, northwest of Calipatria, were recently purchased by F. O. Goodspeed of Los Angeles and will be developed into a high-class game preserve. These ranches, which were homesteaded a few years ago, were bonded for $100 an acre, but while still largely under water and reclaimed after the waters of the sea had receded from their surface. Since then they have been farmed to alfalfa, grain crops and dairying. The old damadas on the Harp ranch have been removed and replaced with new buildings suitable for accommodating the hunters. More new buildings will be added next year and farming of the land will be secondary to its uses as a preserve, since it is expected that much of the lands will be flooded and used as ponds during the hunting season.

Several private game preserves are now operating along the eastern shores of the Salton Sea and it is anticipated that the government will establish a large preserve along its edge near Mullett Island, where wild fowls can breed undisturbed the year 'round.



Novel Use for Ranch

Type of game preserve being created by flooding of lands in Imperial Valley's duck country.

Is Ramie Culture in California?

By H. H. BUSHNELL

Is ramie a practical plant for cultivation in California? George W. Wilson, a Los Angeles real estate man, has been experimenting with it in his backyard for fifteen years, and he thinks it is.

"What is ramie?" some one asks. "Name's familiar, somehow, but what is it?" Perhaps I should answer that question before I tell about Mr. Wilson.

Ramie is a plant which has been cultivated for its fiber in the Orient for centuries. Efforts have been made from time to time for many years to introduce it into the United States as a textile crop, but these have not been successful.

There are several related species of the plant, known variously as ramie, rhea, China grass and the like. It is a perennial and its stalks contain fiber which, after being prepared, is available for spinning. Some believe the plant was first grown in Egypt, as the cloth wound around the ancient mummies of that land has been identified as of ramie. It is grown in considerable quantities in India and China, and Japan is the principal exporter of the fiber. When it ultimately appears in the United States it is usually mixed with wool or silk in fabrics.

Industrial chemists, Mr. Wilson tells me, state that ramie fiber is almost pure cellulose in a compressed tubular form. It does not deteriorate, he says, when wet with water or when it comes in contact with oil. Because it does not shrink or stretch when wet, it makes a valuable combination with wool. It is said to be stronger than any other textile fiber that is known commercially. It has been used successfully for making gas mantles, for valve packings, for towels, tablecloths and the like, and, because it absorbs an unusual bulk of water, for hospital dressings. It takes dyes readily. Underclothing made from it is said to stand up under a remarkable number of laundry treatments. The fiber itself is white and silky in appearance.

Mr. Wilson planted ramie in four seventy-five-foot rows spaced three feet apart, and eighteen inches between the plants in the rows. It has spread by the roots all over the place, and he says it matures seed as well. The seed are very tiny, he states, but germinate satisfacorily, although the quickest method of propagation is by root cuttings. He says he has cut the stalks twice and they have grown up again from four to eight feet high, and he expresses the belief that under regular cultural conditions, four cuttings a year could be made. On a fifteen-acre trial plot at Davis, it appears, between six and seven tons of ramie stalks per acre were harvested, and the acre return of finished fiber there amounted to 3000 pounds.

"Well, why isn't ramie one of our great crops?" it will naturally be asked.

The "hitch" appears to be in its preparation. In the Orient the natives throw the cut stalks into pools of water to rot off the bark, and the odor resulting is reported to be excessively unpleasant to western noses. Such a process, too, would be far too slow for California. Scraping machinery to "decorticate" the stalks was devised several years ago, but there has been another problem. The fibers are imbedded in certain gums, and to remove them is a real stunt. A Chinaman can clean about three pounds of the fiber of its gums in a day, provided he is industrious. This kind of thing, of course, would never do save in a country of very cheap labor. The degumming machine, it seems, has been a long time coming, but Mr. Wilson asserts that D. E. DeLape of San Marino has perfected a process which will degum ramie satisfactorily and rapidly. He also declares that some of the gums themselves have been found of value commercially.

The Los Angeles ramie enthusiast believes the crop can be grown successfully and profitably wherever cotton will thrive. He says ramie requires less care than cotton, does not have to be replanted, calls for about the same amount of irrigation and is not particularly hard on the land.

Three Citrus Schools Open to Growers

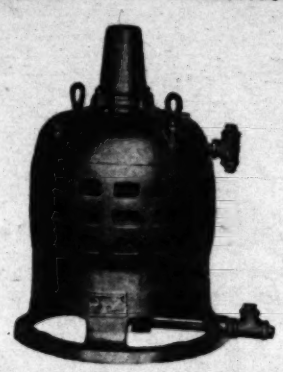
RIVERSIDE.—The fall series of extension schools for citrus growers, conducted by the extension service department of the University of California, is now under way. The first school was held at Lindsay on October 12 to 15, the second school in Santa Barbara the following week. Four schools in all were held in Tulare county, and the attendance has been unusually good.

Citrus growers of Southern California still have three chances to attend one of these schools. The next school will be held in the music room of the Orange Union High School, Orange, California, November 7 to 12. Others will be held at Riverside, No-

These schools do not consist of a program of disconnected lectures, it is announced, but are regular courses built up step by step, so that finally a complete program of orchard management is presented. Growers will get the most out of them if they attend all the lectures, it is promised. An interesting feature this year is a complete discussion of pest control problems, and presentation of information concerning the development of new sprays. Growers who have not attended previous schools this year are urged to take advantage of the three yet to be held.

BIG SWINE SALE

TULARE.—The Tagus ranch, through A. J. Elliott, in charge of its swine department, recently sold fifty-two head of Duroc-Jersey and Poland China swine to the Kings County Packing Company of Armona. The animals were all six months of age or under, and were of excellent breeding. It is understood that they will be used by the Kings county concern in building up its herds for use in later years.



Here's the motor for your deep well pump!

This Fairbanks-Morse *Ball Bearing* Motor is especially designed for driving deep well pumps. Bearings are ball bearings, which mean longer life and finer motor performance. The motor is built by the pioneer manufacturers of the first complete line of ball bearing motors, and is used as a standard equipment on deep well pumps by leading irrigation pump manufacturers.

The hollow shaft of this motor, into which the deep well pump shaft is fitted, assures perfect alignment of motor shaft and pump shaft. The famous F-M *ball bearing* construction provides easier running and saves power. The ball bearings absorb all thrust as well as radial loads, lengthening the life of both pump and motor.

Ask for special bulletin containing full details on the F-M Hollow-Shaft Ball Bearing Vertical Motor, addressing nearest branch.

The Fairbanks-Morse line covers practically all types of motors for pumping, including single and double-wound squirrel-cage types in both solid and hollow-shaft motors. Write for free bulletins.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

Pacific Coast Service

Los Angeles, Calif., 423 E. Third St. Fresno, Calif., 1827 Inyo St. Portland, Ore., E. First and Taylor Sts. Seattle, Wash., 550 First Ave. South
Spokane, Wash., 518 East First Ave. Tacoma, Wash., 432 Perkins Building Salt Lake City, Utah, 14 Southwest Temple San Francisco, Calif., Spear & Harrison Sts.

General Offices: Chicago

28 branches throughout the United States, each with a Service Station

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

PUMPS—MOTORS—DIESEL ENGINES

AEPA 12.22



No need to tear off your old roof—go to all the fuss, muss, clutter and expense. No need at all when you can make your old roof good as any new roof simply by coating over with Rooftight.

Rooftight

is a heavy liquid asbestos fiber cement different from anything you have known. Brushed on right over the old surface, it spreads a poreless, elastic, waterproof film that gets into every crack, every leak—permanently. No chance for moisture to seep through anywhere. And years of sun can't affect it.

FREE ESTIMATE

Now is the time to get your roof in shape—not later when winter rains have done their damage. Don't wait, but write or phone today for free estimate and full particulars.

National Roof Products Co.

PACIFIC COAST BRANCH
304 Pacific National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles
TR. 9572

The New YOUNGBERRY

You should know all about this new creation, a cross between a loganberry and a dewberry. Write to

ACME BERRY GARDENS
CHINO, CAL.

Choice Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs

Plant bulbs from now until next June, and have continuous blossoms from your Gladiolus Garden.

Extra Choice Mixed Bulbs
Bulbs 1¼ to 2 inches in diameter, 3 dozen for $1

CHOICE MIXED BULBS
⅝ to 1¼ inch in diameter, 50 bulbs for $1
ALL POSTPAID.

MURPHY NURSERIES
P. O. Box 158, Glendale, Cal.



Water Lilies

Pools Constructed

Visitors Welcome

ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS

3304 Rowena Ave.
Hollywood, Cal.

1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5816.

GOLD FISH—SALE

Several thousands of imported fancy goldfish, 15c up. *We ship to anywhere and millions order from the dealers welcomed.*

Thousands of 2 to 6 years old ornamental plants at sacrifice price. Plants in one gallon container, 15c to 20c.

NEW GARDEN NURSERY

5417-25 Fernwood Ave., Cor. N. Serrano Ave., 1 Blk. South of Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. East of Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Phone HOlly 1511.



Yucaipa to Hold Apple Show This Week

By FRANCES DUNCAN

YUCAIPA.—Yucaipa's Apple show is on this week—November 9, 10, 11 and 12. It is a beautiful drive up to this lovely apple re-

THE WINTER GARDEN

(Continued from Page Seven)

down furrow after furrow is always available.

The first planting was made on five double rows, made up as described. Before planting these, water was allowed to run slowly down the furrow, so that it soaked in well up on the shoulder of the ridge.

Pruning Pays Dividends by Giving Sun Chance to Work in Groves

By MARSTON H. KIMBALL
Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

HOW much is a ray of sunshine worth in walnut production? How many rays per walnut, how many walnuts per ray? Frivolous questions, these, but one thing is certain—there is a definite ratio between sun rays and leaf surface on the one hand, and production and tree growth on the other. The energy of "Old Sol" is stored through growing things. Accumulated growth, slowly undergoing decomposition and change, has produced our coal resources, our Teapot Domes, our timbered areas. These rays, in walnuts, represent stored calories.

Every pound of shelled walnuts contains 3180 calories of "Old Sol's" energy, some genius has estimated. The sun is our source of energy. Plant growth is the only way of permanently storing this energy, or of making it available to man. How does this energy get into the nut? Answer: By a process called "photosynthesis," which means the manufacture by light of carbohydrates from crude sap and carbon dioxide in the presence of green chlorophyll in the leaf. Highly scientific, and a bit difficult to understand, but true.

Briefly, the process is as follows:

Crude sap is drawn in by roots, and passes upward through the sap wood into the leaves. Both surfaces of all leaves, the lower primarily, contain many breathing pores, just as our skin is full of pores. These pores lead into compartments in which the outside air circulates almost, if not quite, as freely as though the cavity were flatly exposed. Air contains a slight amount of carbon dioxide. This is absorbed by the cell walls surrounding the cavity. A chemical reaction takes place through the aid of the green coloring matter, resulting in the compound we call carbohydrates. The energy for this reaction is supplied by the sun. Man, with all his wisdom, has not yet been able to combine the necessary elements and make carbohydrates in his laboratories. The sun alone knows the secret.

THE VALUE OF LEAVES

The question now is this: What is the connection between this and pruning? Well, pruning must be such as to produce the greatest possible number of leaves with a maximum strength of structure. "Bearing surface" is the term we all hear. Yes, but "bearing surface" translated means leaf surface. Without plenty of good leaves, no plant food will be produced. Without an excess of plant food, a tree will not fruit. Leaf surface is primarily important. "Bearing surface" will take care of itself, if there is adequate leafage.

For those of us who have mature trees to prune, the problem is to keep the tops thinned to let in sufficient light. Small growth up and down the large limbs is a good indication. Long bare limbs—no foliage except a shell—is certain evidence of too dense a top. The ground must not be a dense shade under walnut trees. When this condition exists, thin the top growth. Cutting bottom limbs will not remedy the situation. Removal of closely spaced and parallel limbs throughout the top will let in enough light in most cases. Occasionally, a large limb will have to come out, but not as a rule. In trees which have been dense for some time, there will be more or less dead stuff. Low branches will be shaded out. These, of course, should be removed.

PRUNING MECHANICS

When choosing a branch to remove, take the weakest. Always remove the one which will leave the strongest mechanical structure. A "V" shaped crotch is exceedingly weak. If possible, take one side, or the other away. Such a crotch can be avoided by heading back the least desirable fork. Heading will discourage growth on one side, making the other strong.

Cross limbs are good subjects for removal, particularly if they are shading the middle of the tree. Where two or more limbs are nearly parallel and too close together, thus competing for the same sunlight area, take out the one that will leave the best arrangement. When making such a selection, one has to consider the future more than the present. Branches will lower, due to the increased weight. Cut away that which will be the most handicapped.

In making all cuts, get as near the remaining limb as possible. There is an old saying, "The bigger the cut, the faster it will heal." Cut parallel to the parent, or remaining limb. If a stub is left, healing will be much slower. Rot may set in, resulting in weakness and possible breakage. A great majority of broken branches this past season contained old rotten wounds in the breaks.

If a wound of over four inches in diameter is made, precaution should be taken against decay. A fresh wound will not take asphaltum paint. Two coats of water glass will seal the fresh surface. After six weeks or so, the water glass can be scraped off and asphaltum applied. Don't apply asphaltum over water glass. A good paint consists of number 4 grade crude asphaltum, mixed when hot with raw or boiled linseed oil.

EFFECTIVE TOOLS

The Southern Counties Farm Bureau walnut committee, in co-operation with W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture, has developed a full set of walnut pruning saws. All are pole saws, fitting a special ferrule which can be used on bamboo poles. A 20-inch, 8-point saw is probably the most useful blade of the three developed. The others are for special purposes. A 30-inch rake-tooth blade takes hold of a high perpendicular cut in good shape; 20-inch drag, or tuttle tooth, works rapidly on low horizontal cuts.

Pruning will be the subject for discussion at a series of seven meetings to be held the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of November. The Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and local growers, will hold the meetings. Mr. Hooper will assist the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser in the pruning. The schedule of meetings is as follows:

November 7—1:30 p. m., ranch of H. H. Hastings, 16351 Ventura Boulevard, Van Nuys.

November 8—9:30 a. m., W. H. Hall ranch, East Philadelphia street and San Bernardino avenue, Ontario; 1:30 p. m., place of [illegible]

November 9—9:30 a. m., place of R. H. Mosley, West Covina; 1:30 p. m., Hayes Brothers ranch, El Monte.

November 10—9:30 a. m., J. A. Cole ranch, Whittier; 1:30 p. m., C. W. Robinson, place Rivera.

The meeting on Mr. Hall's ranch will be held under the joint auspices of the Los Angeles and San Bernardino county farm advisers, and will have to do with walnut growers' work in the entire Chino area.

"Bread" Date Interests Coachella Grower

INDIO.—Tourists, traversing the desert sections of the Coachella Valley in endless caravan, see many oases that lure them to stop. One of the most interesting is the Cook Date Gardens on the Palm Springs road west of Indio. In 1913 the Cook ranch was taken up as a desert claim, and for five years the homesteaders battled to bring the arid sands into productivity. In 1918, weary of bringing tiny shoots through the earth's crust only to see them parched by the hot sun, the Cooks cleared off a plot of ground, drilled a well and planted 105 Deglet Noor date offshoots. Today the Cook Date Gardens is one of the most productive spots in the valley.

Ten acres of bearing Deglet Noor and Thoory date trees on the place last year produced heavily and indications are this year's yield will be better still. A majority of the bunches this season, according to Mr. Cook, will weigh from thirty to forty pounds each. Mr. Cook states that he is particularly interested at present in the Thoory, a dry date which can be stored indefinitely. This variety is known quite widely as the "bread date." An experiment with Saidy date offshoots, imported from Egypt by the United States government in 1922, is also being conducted on the Cook ranch.



The "Bread" Date

One of the bearing Thoory palms at the Cook Date Gardens near India.

Heavy Crop Yields in Riverside County

RIVERSIDE.—An estimate of the probable crop yield for Riverside county during the 1927 season has been compiled by Alec Hansen, deputy county horticultural commissioner. Figures of expected yield are based on a "normal" crop, a rather uncertain quantity, as there seems to be no absolute unit of "normal." However, Hansen asserts that his normal figure is not based upon the extraordinarily heavy crops of last year, but the average that trees and fields can reasonably be expected to produce in a usual year.

It is notable that he places the walnut crop, now in harvest, at 110 per cent for the crop. There has been an unusually heavy yield this season with the quality excellent, it is said. The county's 18,235 acres of cotton will yield an 85 per cent normal crop, says Hansen. This product is principally in the far eastern end of the county, in the Palo Verde Valley on the Colorado River.

Citrus fruits, the county's principal agricultural crop will give but a fair crop this season, according to the "dope sheet," with an estimate of 50 per cent normal. Alfalfa will produce normally, says Mr. Hansen. The county has approximately 30,969 acres of alfalfa, and all indications are that the yield will be fully 100 per cent. The alfalfa seed harvest will come within 60 per cent of normal, it is believed.

Other figures follow: cantaloupes, 152 acres planted, 97 per cent; potatoes, 670 acres, 75 per cent yield for fall planting; beans, 400 acres, 100 per cent; tomatoes, 960 acres, 95 per cent; watermelons, 840 acres, 95 per cent; corn, 615 acres, 90 per cent; almonds, 1330 acres, 20 per cent crop; apples, 1780 acres, 40 per cent; grapes, wine, 85 per cent; grapes, table, 80 per cent; lemons, 3176 acres, 50 per cent; navel oranges, 8454 acres, 50 per cent; Valencia oranges, 50 per cent; pomelos, 75 per cent.

In addition to the above fruit and vegetable figures, fair yields of deciduous fruits were reported in Riverside county this season. The peach crop is reported at 75 per cent of normal for freestones, and 100 per cent of normal for clings. A light yield of pears was reported, the crop being but 25 per cent of normal. Other fruits are, plums, 30 acres, 25 per cent; prunes, 780 acres, 30 per cent; walnuts, 3397 acres, 110 per cent; avocados, 15 acres planted, no estimate given; dates, 675 acres, 98 per cent of normal.



Saidy Date Offshoots

This is government stock being grown under contract at the Cook Date Gardens.

California horticulturalists who annually spend thousands of dollars on insecticides, fungicides and a score of other "cides" will be interested in Special Publication No. 75, California Department of Agriculture, dealing with pest control problems. The bulletin also includes an interesting survey of the work done by T. M. Pearce, inspection service chief. A copy of the new bulletin may be had, free of charge, by addressing G. D. Bender, 1028 Sun Finance Building, Los Angeles.

The Pacific Enclosed Line Shaft, with Gravity Feed Lubrication System,
Insures all Bearings being properly oiled. No rusty Shaft—no wear on Shaft or Bearings.



Never a Bearing Failure and *No Oil in the Water Pumped*

FREE ADVISORY SERVICE
Let us help you with your Water Problems
PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
350 Bicket St., Huntington Park, Los Angeles



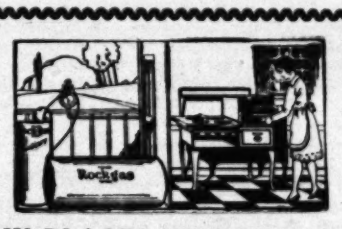
PACIFIC REDWOOD TANKS
Keep Water Cool, Pure and Sweet.
Use them for storage of water for home, garden, farm and live stock supply.
CATALOG AND PRICES ON REQUEST.
PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.
Mfgrs. Tanks, Towers, Silos and Wood Pipe.
4818 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. DElaware 0147

CATALOG FREE
Describes entire Bean line of hand and power sprayers and tells how to make more money by growing better fruit. Write today.
BEAN ORCHARD AND CROP SPRAYERS
42 years of experience built into every BEAN. A style and size for every purpose.
Bean Spray Pump Co.
257 W. JULIAN STREET
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

POMONA PUMPS
Water Lubricated
Ask for literature
POMONA MFG CO

Skinner System of Irrigation
COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because
IT PAYS FOR ITSELF
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
323 E. 12th St. Phone WEstmore 8034.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Send for Catalogue No. 520

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
201 Potrero Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
734 Lawrence St. Los Angeles, Calif.



IN PLACES WHERE NATURAL OR ARTIFICIAL GAS IS NOT AVAILABLE YOU CAN NOW HAVE
TRADE "ROCKGAS" MARK
Used in Hundreds of Homes, Schools, Camps, for Lighting, Heating, Cooking, Water Heaters, etc.
Write us for full and interesting particulars
Imperial Gas Company
1871 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

ALWAYS FIRST
BYRON JACKSON Pump Service PUMP MFG CO.
SINCE 1872
FACTORIES BERKELEY LOS ANGELES VISALIA
BRANCHES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SALT LAKE PHOENIX
BYRON JACKSON

Stockyard Fertilizer
(Screened cow and sheep mixed) 75c lge. sack
Or 8 sacks, $5.00; Cubic yard.....$5.00
Blue Grass.....50c lb.
White Clover.....60c lb.
Devil Grass Rakes.....$1.75
FREE DELIVERY
BISHOP & MATHEWS
819 W. Vernon Ave. VE. 6618.
Everything for the Lawn and Garden

Save money on FARM FENCE
FREE Fence Book
RED TOP Steel Fence Posts
GALVANNEALED Wire Fence
for every farm and ranch purpose
Write for [illegible] Harry Baylies Co.
1130 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.

You'll Reap Good Crops of 'Green Stuff' by Planting a Winter Garden

By ROSS H. GAST

THE troubles of a man who would write garden advice for others, while doing his own gardening on the golf links have been told before in these columns. This man, it will be remembered, has a practical wife who thinks he should be able to get as much fun digging up the soil with a hoe, as he can with a mashie, and who further believes that fresh vegetables are more to be prized than "birdies" or even plated trophies. Well we're back on the job again.

After I had got the spring garden underway, the ruler of my destiny strangely relented, and I prepared for a nice season of replacing turf. But it was too good to be true. A few weeks later the good lady presented me with a daughter, doubtless to back up future tyranny. With another mouth to feed, it was incumbent upon me to think of work again. But says the reader, that doesn't account for the absence of my gardening advice in recent months. That's another story.

Early in the fall, the person or persons who sign my pay checks decided that a trip to the East and Middle West was necessary. That kept me for seven weeks back where Southern California's population originated. I arrived home just in time to prepare for winter gardening, something of which I was duly reminded. Being at it again, I'll report what I've done so far.

The first big job was to remove the spring plantings and the jungle of weeds which covered the garden. I found by rising early one morning, and starting a fire with the dry material, that green weeds could be burned almost entirely, obviating the necessity of keeping a pile of trash in the garden for days. I learned, too, this year, that the huge "cheeseweeds" and "pigweeds" that grow several feet high during the summer, are best cut down with a camp ax. It's hard on the edge of the ax, but is saved a good hoe, and it is cheaper to sharpen a camp ax than buy a new hoe.

With the plot cleared and cleaned up, I laid off a corner for the winter planting of small vegetables, and also for some cabbage and cauliflower. The remainder of the garden was worked up to a depth of three or four inches, and sowed melilitus indica, or sweet clover, for a cover, or green manure crop. This will be turned under during the later part of December or January, and planted to the whole category of spring vegetables. In planting melilotus, rake in the seed after it is broadcasted and keep it well sprinkled until the rains start. When it is once up and going, the average rainfall will maintain it.

The first crops to be planted were carrots, turnips, beets and radishes. Next in order came lettuce and spinach. All are planted the double row system in Southern California, because it has proved to be the only practical method under irrigation in the West. This system has been explained many times in "Farm and Orchard," but for the benefit of newcomers, it will be outlined again.

THOSE DOUBLE ROWS

This system means making up a ridge from four to six inches high and twelve to fourteen inches across the top. The seed is drilled in two rows on each shoulder or the ridge. As this seed bed is made up by drawing furrows at regular intervals, usually from two to two and one half feet apart, center to center, the space between becomes the "double row," or seed bed, and the furrow is utilized for irrigation and cultivation.

In the larger gardens, where horse power is used, double rows are made up either singly or in twos, by the use of a lister attachment to a regular one-horse cultivator, but in the home garden, this must be done with a wheel hoe, or a common hand hoe. It is really very easy to prepare these double rows and still easier to make vegetable produce well under this system of culture. The soil should be thoroughly flooded before it is prepared.

In making up double rows with a common hoe, set up a garden line, then carefully follow it, first down one side, then back the other, at all times drawing the soil up and depositing it evenly on the edge of the depression so made. After one side of the furrow is opened, set the garden line over about two feet and a half, and repeat the performance. After several open furrows are made, the result will be a like number of double rows, or ridges. These will be rough, and should be smoothed down and fined with a rake. Later, it is advisable to run water down these furrows, to firm the ridges, and also to insure an ample supply of moisture in the soil before the seeds are planted. If there is a delay in planting after the beds are prepared, it is a good idea to run water slowly down the furrows just after the seed is planted, taking care that it does not flood up over the planted surface.

When a wheel hoe is used, put on the mold board or plow attachment, and after setting a garden line, draw a furrow down one side of it, then return on the other, with the moleboard cutting close enough so as not to leave a core between. This will result in an open furrow about like one which is made with a six-inch lister shovel on a regular cultivator. Subsequent preparation of the seed beds, or ridges, for planting are the same as given.

HOW TO IRRIGATE

While we have ample rain during the winter months, the writer always prepared for irrigation, for we seldom are able to get vegetables started without supplementing the Celestial gift with water from the city main. So in laying out the plot which was planted this week, I ran a "ditch," about twelve inches wide and eight inches deep, at the head of the double rows that were made up for planting, and at one end made up a large basin. To irrigate, I placed the end of the hose in the basin, and break the force with a large can. As a result, a good stream of water, which can be run

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Good Summer Crop

Okra has proven to be profitable on the H. F. Delight ranch near Oasis, in Coachella Valley. The crop is planted in February and is harvested during May and the summer months following.

OKRA PROFITABLE CROP

OASIS.—Okra has proven a profitable crop for the summer months on the H. F. Delight ranch, a mile east of here. Three-fourths of an acre was planted to okra in February, and three to six lugs have been picked and marketed daily since May. Egg plant seed were sowed to one acre in the early part of July, and transplanted in the field in August. Harvesting of this crop begins early in November. A cover crop of blackeyed peas was grown on two and one-half acres, and this land will be planted to tomatoes later. An artesian well, drilled to a depth of 525 feet, flows forty inches of warm water, which irrigates the land for early winter vegetables.

Peat Turf Valuable

In a letter to the Farm and Orchard Magazine, a reader calls attention to the recent peat fires in Baldwin Hills, and gives a few interesting sidelights on the peat industry in England, which indicate that the California peat bed, said to be twelve acres in area and thirty feet thick, would be a most valuable bit of property if located overseas. According to the writer, his brother has for twenty-seven years been manager of the North British Moss Liter Company, with factories at Macclesfield Moss, Cheshire county, England. This concern converts peat turf into various grades of fuel for fireplaces and ranges. Another grade of peat is converted into bedding for stalls for horses and cattle, while still another grade is used for packing everything from delicate machinery to rare fruits and berries. In many countries, this best turf packing material is replacing straw, excelsior and sawdust. The letter calls attention to the fact that a company at Huntington Beach is selling peat for lawn, garden and nursery use

Salads are no longer considered luxuries and California is kept busy supplying the county with their ingredients.

BULBS

25c SPECIAL SALE 25c

Largest Collection of High grade Bulbs in city.

	Per 100
Ranunculus, French Hybrids; 2 yr. 25c doz.,	$1.75
Anemones, All Colors, 2 yr. 25c doz.,	$1.75
Freesia, Purity, 2 yr. 2 doz. 25c,	$1.00
Ixia, All Colors, 2 yr. 25c doz.,	$2.00
Sparaxis, All Colors, 2 yr. 25c doz.,	$2.00
Oxalis, All Colors, 2 yr. 25c doz.,	$1.75
Snowdrop, 2 yr. 25c doz.,	$2.00
Sparaxis Grandiflora, New, 2 yr. 35c doz.,	$2.00
Grape Hyacinth, 3 yr. 25c doz.,	$2.00
Oxalis Rosea, New, 2 yr. 25c doz.,	$1.75
Tulips, Darwin, Mixed Colors, 25c ½ doz.,	$1.50
Tritonia, 2 year 25c ½ doz.,	$3.50
Gladiolus, 6 Named Varieties 25c ½ doz.,	$3.50
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress 25c for 3,	$11.00
Watsonia, Pink or White 25c ½ doz.,	$2.50
Anthelyan, Large Bulbs 25c for 4,	$5.00
Jonquils, Large Bulbs 25c for 4,	$5.00
Chinese Lilies, Large Bulbs 25c for 6,	$3.50
Crocus Imported, Large Bulbs 25c for 6,	$3.50
Star Bathelem, Large Bulbs 25c for 6,	$3.50
Narcissus, Paper White 25c for 6,	$3.50

50 Bulbs at 100 Price

Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage

SUPERB BULB GARDEN

136 BULBS—6 each of above varieties —a $10 value—Extra Special $4

Add 25c postage.

FERTILIZER, LAWN SEED

Pulverized Sheep Manure, Special $1.50 100 lbs. Bone Meal, Special, $3.50 per 100 lbs. Commercial Fertilizer, Special, $3.50 per 100 lbs. Kentucky Blue Grass, new crop seed, 50c lb. Dutch White Clover, best grade, 60c lb.

Free City Delivery

Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.

Store: 243 S. MAIN ST. Phone VAndike 9532

Nursery, Corner 49th and Main Sts.

Gladiolus

Plant now for early blooms

You probably remember that our gladiolus won 8 first prizes, and 2 silver cups at the last gladiolus show held in Los Angeles.

It costs no more to plant the best.

Special Rainbow Mixture
100 Varieties

Large bulbs, 50c pe. doz., $3.00 per 100 postpaid in Southern Cal.

Our new gladiolus catalog will soon be ready, send for your copy today.

H. L. Baake & Son Nursery

6-Acre Salesyard
2616 So. Sawtelle Blvd.
2 Blocks South of Pico Blvd.
P.O. Box 271, Sawtelle, Calif. Phone Santa Monica 32668

GIANT FRENCH RANUNCULUS

2 yr., $3.00 per 100; 1 yr., $2.00 per 100
1 yr., small (flowering size,) 85c per 100

ANEMONES

Large size, $2.50 per 100
Small size, $1.50 per 100

Sent postpaid; 50 at same rate. Write for price list on all bulbs and culture direction

S. R. MOORE NURSERY

252 W. Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood, Cal. Phone 69W.

Send for Fall Catalog

BULBS, FLOWER SEEDS

32 pages of Pictures and Garden Information

THEODORE PAYNE

345 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VAndike 6481

Garden Talks Every Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. over Station KNX.

Double Turban Ranunculus

A special purchase allows me to offer a select mixture at a big discount. $1 value, dozen; $5.50 per hundred **79c**

For November Planting

	Each	Dozen
EASTER LILY	25c	$1.75
YELLOW CALLA	15c	1.50
ANEMONE, Chrysantha, fl.	10c	.75
TULIP, Darwin Mixed	5c	50c
WHITE CALLA	5c	.50
HYACINTH, Dutch	15c	1.50

California Wild Flowers

A fine time to plant that neglected spot or vacant lot, with this superb mixture: ½ oz., 25c; 1 oz., 40c; ¼ lb., $1.25.

DELPHINIUM

The famous Vanderbilt Hybrids. Awarded many prizes. Pkt., 50c and $1.

LAWN SEED

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS: Fancy recleaned seed, tested for purity and germination the best, lb. **49c**

WHITE CLOVER: Finest imported. Fine for reseeding the devil grass lawn this fall. Highest test; lb. **59c**

RANUNCULUS SEED

A choice mixture of seed saved from the best flowers by a famous grower. Will bloom next spring from seed planted this fall. I suggest a trial. Trial packet, 10c; large packet, 25c; ½ oz., $1.00.

Add 10c for postage and packing.

BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway

Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles.

IMPORTED CANARIES

We have just received our first shipment of German Canaries. They are exceptionally fine and in full song.

ST. ANDREASBERG ROLLERS—$15.00 each. HARTZ MOUNTAIN TRILLERS—$10.00 each.

Come in and let us show you our *Bird Cages, Stands* and *Supplies*.. Also *Gold Fish, Acquariums* and *Stands*.

CAGES from $1.65 . . . CAGE STANDS from $2.45

BULB SPECIALS

LILIUM CANDIDUM—Pure white. Fragrant. 20c each, $2.00 per dozen.

LILIUM GIGANTEUM—Large Easter Lily. 3 for $1.00, $3.50 per dozen.

GLADIOLUS—Virginia. Bright red. $1.00 dozen, $6.50 per 100.

GLADIOLUS—Los Angeles—Orange pink. Ruffled. 25c each, $2.50 per dozen.

FREESIA—Colored Mixed—57c doz., $4.25 per 100.

FREESIA—White—100 for 75c.

RANUNCULUS—Giant French. 3 dozen for $1.00, 100 for $2.50.

GALANTHUS—Snowdrop—75c dozen, 100 for $5.50.

SCILLA—Blue, White, Pink. 50c dozen, 100 for $3.50.

IRIS—King of Blues—$1.50 per dozen.

IRIS—Celestial—$1.50 per dozen.

IRIS—Imperator—$1.50 per dozen.

A. & M. Velvet Lawn Grass—1 lb. 80c, 5 lbs. $3.75, 10 lbs. $7.00.

A. & M. Velvet Fertilizer—25 lbs., $1.15; 50 lbs., $2.10; 100 lbs., $4.00.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.

Phone TUcker 4157 750 South Spring near Eighth

CANADA *Offers Greater* **Prosperity**



If these advantages appeal to you, mail coupon below for free illustrated literature.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

To the Canadian Government Information Bureau at:

San Francisco, Cal.—G. Roche, 687 Market St.

Please send me free Illustrated Booklets on Farm Opportunities in Canada.

NAME.....

B8 ADDRESS.....

Ranches Changed Into Duck Preserves

CALIPATRIA.—There has been a stead ily growing demand for game preserves along the eastern shores of the Salton Sea for the past few years and several ranches in this section have been purchased for that purpose. Thousands of ducks, geese and other waterfowl come to winter in this section of best location there a few days of

What of Ramie Culture in California?

By H. H. BENNETT

Is ramie a practical plant for cultivation in California? George W. Wilson, a Los Angeles real estate man, has been experimenting with it in his backyard for fifteen years, and he thinks it is.

"What is ramie?" some one asks. "Name's familiar, somehow. But what is it?" Perhaps these questions do not consist of a program of disconnected lectures, it is announced, but are regular courses built up step by step, so that finally a complete program of orchard management is presented. Growers will get the most out of them if they attend all the lectures; it is promised. An interesting feature this year is a complete discussion of information concerning the development of new sprays. Growers who have attended these schools in the past 5 to 10. November 16 to 18, and at Clovis, December

Those ranches, 150 acres belonging to Tyson Harp and 160 acres owned by Mrs. E. J. Jackson, were homesteaded a few years ago while still largely under water and reclaimed after the waters of the sea had receded from their surface. Since then they have been farmed to alfalfa, grain crops and dairying. The old dwellings on the Harp ranch have been removed and replaced with new buildings suitable for accommodating the hunters. More new buildings will be added next year and farming of the land will be secondary to its uses as

Yucaipa to Hold Apple Show This Week

By FRANCES DUNCAN

YUCAIPA.—Yucaipa's Apple show is on this week—November 9, 10, 11 and 12. It is a beautiful drive up to this lovely apple region. One may go from LosAngeles through San Bernardino, around past the interesting Rainbow Trout Club, and up through Oak Glen, or past Redlands and up the county road.

Many interesting features are promised beside the great display of apples from Yucaipa and the surrounding regions. There will be airplane stunts by the Colton flyer, W. Mackenzie. There will be an apple packing contest, with a prize for the most expert packer. A packing plant will be shown in operation, so that visitors may see exactly how the apple is treated from tree to box. The storage contest will interest many. Storage plants at Ontario, San Bernardino, Yucaipa and other points are each receiving two boxes of 138 Winesaps, which they are to take away and keep in storage for a year, then produce them at the next apple show a year hence. All the space has been taken in the big industrial tent.

W. D. Bosch, the manager, announces that boy scouts in uniform will be admitted free. Mrs. F. H. Neely, who is in charge of the commissariat, announces a turkey dinner served at the Woman's Club. The Redlands High School orchestra will play. Feeling that the women have no need of aids to pulchritude, Manager Bosch will have a beauty shop for men, with probably a beauty contest—so that orchardists, as well as their apples, may exhibit red cheeks and fine complexions. Altogether, it promises to be a fine show.

He Grows His Own Seed for Early Cotton

McFARLAND.—Propagation of the seed from one stalk of early maturing cotton, selected from a field three years ago, has resulted this year in five acres of cotton on the L. B. Swan ranch that may bring a great improvement in cotton growing operations in this part of Kern county. An earlier maturing variety of cotton is much desired here, on account of early frosts which kill all unopened bolls.

Three years ago Mrs. Swan, herself an experienced cotton grower, selected a stalk of cotton from one of the fields planted by Mr. Swan. This stalk was loaded with open bolls of extra good quality, while the remaining stalks in the field were as yet unopened. The seed from this one stalk was propagated the next year, the seed saved, and this year Mr. Swan planted early, and had to be replanted, Mr. Swan states that he has already picked five bales from the five acres, and that fully five more bales still remain to be picked.

We wouldn't know what happiness is if we didn't have some sorrow for a contrast.



"Mint" for Growers

A field of Black Stem peppermint on the C. Bryson ranch, near Lemoore, in Kings county, where some 140 acres planted this year is declared to have brought over $30,000 to growers. Oil for extracts, flavorings and medicinal uses is distilled from the plants.

Large Peppermint Crop From Test Plot

LEMOORE.—Mint growers in the "Island" district, are harvesting the second growth of black stem peppermint, on 140 acres cultivated this season. The second cutting, owing to the prevailing dry weather, is slightly less than the first, but the hay is said to yield a higher percentage of oil. The harvesting is much like that of alfalfa.

The crop is hauled to a distillery operated by the Essential Oil Products Company, on the M. Crayne place, where the oil is extracted. This oil is used in flavoring chewing gum, syrups, extracts and for medicinal purposes. A yield of about fifty pounds of oil to the acre was the average reported on the first crop, and the second is estimated at about thirty-seven and a half pounds. On this basis the return to local growers should aggregate between $30,000 and $35,000. The results of the first year's experimental crop are said to be generally satisfactory, and the growing of mint seems likely to become a regular industry in this part of Kings county. The acreage is to be increased next season.

Be Sure of Load Weight

Ranchers are warned by the Los Angeles county sealer of weights and measures to demand a State certificate of weight with every delivery of fertilizer or other commodity. An investigation conducted by the department, according to Charles M. Fuller, county sealer, shows that many ranchers are encouraging short weight practices by carelessness or indifference in regards to weights received. For example, purchasers of fertilizer will allow dealers to spread truckload after truckload on orchard land without any statement of weight until the entire job is finished, after which it is too late to make a definite check or re-weigh. Public weighmasters, all bonded, are located in every part of the county, and ranchers are urged to require certificates signed by them.

Use Our Casing for Water Wells



WE MANUFACTURE THE BEST
DOUBLE AND SINGLE CASING FOR WATER WELLS
Riveted and Welded Plate and Sheet Products Generally
American Steel Pipe & Tank Co.
814-815 W. M. Garland Bldg., northwest corner 9th and Spring
FRESNO BRANCH
2005 Broadway. Phone Main 1267.
LOS ANGELES
Phone TRinity 6389

Overhead Irrigation Will
INCREASE YOUR INCOME
AND
DECREASE COST
THE CAMPBELL AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER (Patent No. 1,080,136.) Nature's (Artificial) Rain, makes sick trees healthy; delivers water where needed. Irrigates your hillside without expensive leveling, etc.
Write for Particulars and List of Users
J. P. CAMPBELL IRRIGATION CO.
Dept. A—1151 Subway Terminal Bldg.
MUtual 9411 Los Angeles, Cal





Protect Your Loads!
WATERPROOF CANVAS
Use PRESERVO—for waterproofing, mildew proofing and preserving canvas. The best we have found in 40 years' experience. $2 a gallon—enough to cover 70 to 100 sq. ft. Large stock of 8-oz. DUCK COVERS, specially priced:
12x18, $8.40; 15x21, $12.25, f.o.b. Los Angeles.
Swanfeldt Tent & Awning Company
Los Angeles: 224 S. Main St., TRinity 0851; Pasadena: 39 E. Union St., Terrace 4210;
Long Beach: 140 American Ave., 629-44. San Diego: 1101 India St., Franklin 3378

THE WINTER GARDEN

(Continued from Page Seven)

down furrow after furrow is always available.

The first planting was made on five double rows, made up as described. Before planting these, water was allowed to run slowly down the furrow, so that it soaked in well up on the shoulder of the ridge. When the furrows were ready to cultivate, I ran through them with the wheel hoe, with the cultivator attachments on, then levelled, fined and smoothed the top of the ridges carefully. Seed was planted on both shoulders, close to the water line.

Turnips, carrots and beets took up the first three rows. Both carrots and turnips should be planted about an eighth of an inch deep at this time, and moist soil pressed over the seed. Beets are covered about a quarter of an inch deep, or perhaps three-eighths, if the soil is light and not especially moist. Beet seed are large, with a heavy sponge-like coating, and draw heavily on the moisture content of the soil, so this must be ample before plantings are made. Two rows of radishes were planted with the carrots, for they will be up and off before the carrots really get started.

Next in order came the lettuce and spinach. The double rows on which lettuce was to be planted were made wider than the others, to allow room for the heads to develop. Lettuce seed should be covered but an eighth of an inch deep in moist soil, and after the plants are about four inches high, they should be thinned out to ten or eleven inches apart in the row, using the extras to fill in where no stand was obtained. It is not advisable to thin out turnips or carrots in the home garden. Spinach should really be given more space than I allowed, although a double row thirty feet long, as I have, will furnish a great many dishes of the iron purveyor. The seed should be covered about an eighth to a quarter of an inch deep.

I BOUGHT PLANTS

Secure plants of cabbage and cauliflower from a plantsman, if only a few are needed, but if a large plot is to be set out, sow the seed in a bed about four feet square, covering the seed about an eighth of an inch deep. Have the soil moist before planting, then, after the seedling plants are up, they can be flooded. It will take six weeks or more to secure plants at this time. I stopped along the road and bought mine from a market gardener.

In planting cauliflower and cabbage plants, one should draw furrows such as were outlined above, only make them thirty-three inches apart and only eight inches deep. Set the plants in the side of the rows, or furrows, so that the top of the plant just extends above the shoulder. The roots need not be covered very heavily. After setting, run the water down the furrows to set the roots, and give them enough moisture to start. After the second irrigation (about four or five days later work in the furrows and irrigate subsequently in new shallow ones drawn between the plant rows.

And now a few tips on the best varieties. The writer always prefers the Purple Top Globe turnip because of its edible qualities, and the fact that it will remain in the ground during the winter months quite a time without going pithy. They do not mature as rapidly as the Strap Leaf. However, I generally plant a few seeds of the latter along with the Globe for early turnips. The Chatenay and the Danvers Half Long are the accepted garden carrots. Market gardeners in heavy soils generally plant the Oxheart, but it has a large solid core, and is therefore not of the best eating quality. Detroit Dark Red and Crosby's Egyptian are the best garden beets, while I sowed some seed of both the Scarlet White Tip and the White Icicle radishes. The Los Angeles Market lettuce is the one sort for all planting, and I have found the Prickly and Bloomsdale Savoy good spinach varieties for Southern California.

HAY INSPECTION

(Continued from Page Three)

leafiness, color and foreign material. The cutting, whether first, second or third, does not establish the grade. Such characteristics as leafiness, fineness or coarseness of stems and presence of foreign material are covered in the grade at "United States No. 1 extra leafy" or "United States No. 2 leafy, light grass mixture." The quality or grade when expressed in terms of leafiness, color, texture and purity is a truer guide to feed value than the cutting or the region of production, even though the latter may have some slight influence. Great variations in feed value may occur in alfalfa samples from the best regions of production, according to the time of cutting, methods of curing and character of weather damage. Grades based on the factors of leafiness, color, purity and texture indicate feed value in an approximate manner, though not with absolute accuracy. The really important variations in alfalfa feed value depend on the time of cutting and on the amount of clinging foliage, since about 75 per cent of the feed value is in the leaves. Tests in Utah show that the leaves and flowers contain almost three times as much protein, more than four times as much fat and a half more nitrogen free extract than the stems.



Ground All Utilized

Alfalfa is commonly grown between pear trees in the Lancaster area in Antelope Valley. This photograph was taken on the E. A. Merritt place.

The grades as proposed by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Blair are as follows:

Numerical grades No. 1, 2, 3 and sample grade. In addition, there will be special grades as "extra leafy" and "extra green" (with any numerical grade,) "leafy" with grades No. 2 and 3, and "green" with No. 2 and 3. Additional remarks may be used, such as "fine short stems," "pliable stems," "hard, brittle stems," "overripe," "shattered leaves" and "loosely baled." United States No. 1 grade must have 40 per cent or more of its leaves, 60 per cent or more of green color and not over 5 per cent foreign material. United States No. 2 has 25 per cent or more leafiness, 35 per cent or more color and not over 10 per cent foreign matter. The No. 3 grade has less than 25 per cent leaves, less than 35 per cent color and not over 15 per cent foreign matter. Hay which has objectionable odors, which is heated, hot, moldy or of distinctly low quality, is given a sample grade.

It seems that to the consumer the United States hay standards will serve as a basis for purchasing hay on contract, whether written or oral. If, then, Mr. Dairyman says, "Mr. Jones, I want twenty tons of No. 1 leafy alfalfa hay," the specifications will insure the delivery of this kind of hay and no other. The general experience in Chicago, Denver and other large hay centers has shown that the use of recognized standards and disinterested inspection has eliminated many controversies with shippers.

INSPECTION SERVICE

The hay-inspection service provides for original inspections, secondary inspections (made upon request to determine if there has been a change in condition) and appeal inspections on grades in dispute. These inspections are to be made by licensed and trained men whose work will be supervised by the United States Department of Agriculture. That this work can be done fairly is admitted by all farm leaders, who see no difference between this service and the inspection of California fruits, vegetables and many other common commodities. The experience with the grading of these other commodities has been to emphasize quality and to keep the poorer quality product off the market. Hay grading will probably serve to put even more of a premium on quality hay.

Other benefits which should result include the development of logical market quotations on hay. This would serve to keep the producer informed of market trends and would help him to dispose of his product to better advantage.

Hay inspection and the establishment of the Federal hay grades, if adopted, will be absolutely voluntary and may be used by those who wish to avail themselves of this service. The cost of the grading will be nominal and will depend largely on the volume of hay handled. In other markets, this costs from $1 to $2 a car load. Whether the California farmers want this service and protection will depend upon themselves. The California Farm Bureau Federation has promised its membership to seek the adoption of this service if the growers want it. It is, therefore, up to the alfalfa men and dairymen to speak up now and let themselves be heard.

Model Dairy Barn

Herbert Belton of the division of agricultural engineering of the University of California was recently in Los Angeles county for several days, co-operating with the agricultural extension service in advising dairymen on the construction of dairy barns. Mr. Belton has been assisting dairymen all over the State in constructing convenient and economic dairy barns that help the dairymen put out high-grade milk at a minimum cost. The plan suggested for Los Angeles county embodies a modern milk house, convenient to a small sanitary milk barn, with shelter sheds and feeding barn connected by lanes to the milk barn.

Have You Ever Visited Hewes Ranch?
It is one of Southern California's Beauty Spots

The Year's Almond Deal in Northern San Luis Obispo County

By EDITH M. BERRY

PASO ROBLES.—The year's cycle of the almond industry is complete for the year in the Paso Robles district the last sacks of nuts having recently gone into the ware house. The time of survey is at hand.

Last year's crop made a record which in early spring led to extremely optimistic predictions for 1927. Nature, however, intervened during the blooming period with a storm which washed the pollen from the flowers and, in some places, caused the crop to be lighter than that of the previous season. The 1926 crop of 1600 tons was estimated to equal in value the combined wheat and barley crops of the same season in the Paso Robles district, and for both latter crops Paso Robles is a shipping center. This year's almond crop amounted to about 1200 tons.

Some growers found their harvests most satisfying. Maurice B. Ayars, who has one of the finest groves in the district, says he harvested a crop of one ton to the acre from his one hundred acres. Another fine grove of 400 acres, belonging to G. N. Talbot, also produced a good crop.

The Associated Almond Growers' Corporation, which was primarily a land development company, but which now belongs to the Almond Growers' Exchange and markets its nuts through that co-operative body, has 12,500 acres of almonds in the Paso Robles area. A well-known grove is that belonging to Ignacio Paderewski, the great pianist, and named after him "Rancho San Ignacio." It lies three miles northeast of Paso Robles, and has large plantings of ten and twelve-year-old trees. Another large tract of similar age nearby belongs to Madame Paderewski. Harold Lloyd, of motion picture fame, has a tract of almonds west of here while "Boss" Comisky of the Chicago "White Sox" is also owner of a planting. H. J. Whitley of Los Angeles has a large acreage in four-year-old trees. These are some of the best known plantings. There are many others.

VENERABLE PRODUCERS

The productivity of almond trees has been known to extend over long periods. One well-known old grove in this district has been planted thirty-five years and is still doing well. At the recent Almond Festival at Paso Robles, a display of I. X. L. almonds from a 40-year-old tree on the Howard J. Thomas ranch won a first prize.

Most of the plantings around Paso Robles, however, are young. Many indeed have not come into full productivity. The district, which includes northern San Luis Obispo county and some acreage in southern Monterey county, contains 35,000 acres and when the trees are fully mature, is expected to rank in importance with the leading almond producing areas in the world. A considerable part of the planted total represents groves as much as seven years old.

This district differs from some other almond areas in the State in its manner of planting. In order to have frost protection, the acreage has been put out on the rolling hillsides, where, spread out for forty miles in every direction, it makes series of most interesting panoramas. Lower down on the hillsides, as the colder belt is reached, many growers have planted their land to prunes or grapes.

Most of the growers belong to the Associated Almond Growers, which now has three hundred members. The organization is one of twenty-two associations belonging to the State association of almond growers, with offices at San Francisco, and a great central warehouse at Sacramento. This great marketing body handled 10,500 tons of almonds last year, bleaching, shelling, blanching, roasting and marketing them in many-sized packages, and forms, as the market demanded. It has been largely through the services of this co-operative agency that better prices have been maintained, and the tariff upheld, so that inferior nuts from foreign countries, where cheap labor would make competition difficult have been kept out. It should be noted, too, that foreign shipping deals almost entirely with the shelled almond, while the California organization is making a special effort to supply the demand for unshelled nuts, especially that at holiday times.

Much of the recent effort of the State association has been directed toward decreasing the cost of production by eliminating handling of the crop, especially with respect to hulling methods. The local association has a $70,000 warehouse—an imposing brick building with a floor space of 75x150 feet and a tower containing eight huge bins. It is equipped with modern labor-saving machinery for the grading, bleaching and sacking of the crop.

THE HARVEST TIME

After the almonds come in from the groves and have made the journey which leads from basement to tower of the warehouse they are poured into burlap bags from metal chutes, each bag stamped with the trade mark of the State Association. They are then ready to be loaded into cars bound for the Sacramento warehouse or to markets. The capacity of the local plant is to be increased next year.

At this time the warehouse is a busy place, piled high with brown bags. Truck load after truck load of nuts have been coming in from the groves, each to be weighed and checked. Conveyors take the nuts on a journey through a steam bath, then through sulphur fumes to the bins. Later, they are graded and sacked for shipment and once more checked out of the warehouse.

Harvesting of the local crop began this year about August 10, when the first canvasses were spread in the groves under the trees and crews of men with poles began knocking the nuts to the ground. From the canvas, the almonds are dumped into a big sled, which carries the nuts to the huller. After being dried they are placed in a huge revolving drum which removes a large part of the hulls and delivers them to the sacks

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



Ready for Onions

New land being irrigated and prepared for a winter crop near Indio. Three thousand acres will be planted to onions in Coachella Valley this year.

Big Acreage of Onions Is Assured

INDIO.—Onions, now an established crop of Coachella Valley, are again claiming the attention of valley growers. A recent survey indicates that fully 3000 acres will be planted to the crop this season, compared with 2500 acres last year. Seedbeds were planted early in October, and several growers have recently been busy resetting the slender plants for the early crop. Transplanting will continue throughout November.

One of the most important factors in producing a large crop of onions is the preparation of the seed bed, say growers. Deep plowing is necessary, and plantings must be followed by constant irrigation and cultivation. A crop of 1400 carloads was produced last year, and the production this year is expected to reach 2000 cars.

Quit Cotton for Barley Near Calipatria

CALIPATRIA.—More than 15,000 acres of barley have been planted in the Calipatria district this season, according to a survey recently completed by valley agriculturists. Real estate men report that inquiries



Good Grain Crop

More than 15,000 acres of barley have been planted in the Calipatria area this season.

for land suitable for barley production have been unusually heavy this year. Quite a number of farmers in this part of the valley have "switched" from cotton to barley, and a number of orchardists are planting the crop between rows in their groves.

Barley is one of the easiest and cheapest crops in the valley. Most growers simply disc their lands, broadcast from 40 to 100 pounds of seed to the acre, and irrigate regularly twice a month until the crop matures. When planted in September and early October, a majority of growers pasture their barley two or three times before it is allowed to grow for a hay or grain crop. The average grain yield is from 10 to 20 sacks to the acre, reports show.

Buy Oil Now to Battle Frost Menace!

ONTARIO (Cal.)—Oil up and be prepared! This farming has been issued by Floyd D. Young, government frost expert, who has arrived in this district for his winter's work against the frost menace to citrus groves. The time for making plans to combat the frost wave, said Young, is while the thermometer is hovering around the 90-degree mark. He urges each citrus grower to have at least three nights' supply of oil fuel on hand for orchard heaters.

One night's full burning of heaters in Southland orchards would use 1543 carloads of oil, according to Young. There are less than 500 tank cars available to transport oil from refinery to orchard for replenishment, and a car could not make a round trip in less than forty-eight hours. Ample storage in each grove solves the problem, he points out. There is plenty of oil for use in orchard heaters, but not enough cars for emergency hauling when low temperatures menace groves, he says

Finds Johnson Grass a Good Pasture Crop

GLENDALE (Ariz.)—A local farmer, Max Rothpletz, has found that he can make money out of Johnson grass. He says he used to break his back trying to eradicate the roots, but he does not do so any more. He has found that the grass does well only on cultivated land, and that it soon deteriorates when pastured.

So Mr. Rothpletz uses his Johnson grass for pasture for one year, then, he writes, "the second year I turn the sheep in on it early in the spring, when the Johnson grass is only a few inches high, and let them eat it off right close to the ground. Then I irrigate again and keep on grazing and irrigating with enough sheep to keep the grass always short. The first of August I plow the land, shallow, and drag it, and the latter part of August 1 plow it a second time, deep. After that I have my land ready again for lettuce or cotton, and absolutely free from Johnson grass. The pasture made me more money, as long as it lasted, than any other crop I could have grown on the land. I never spend any money for cropping Johnson grass, as I think it is too expensive and it avails nothing.

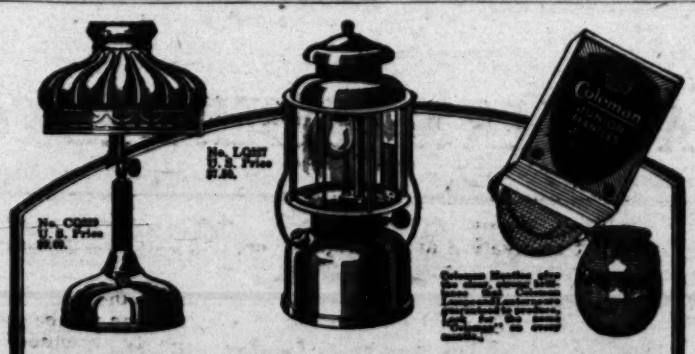
"I generally raise a crop of early lettuce first, then grow cotton for two years. By that time, the land has enough Johnson grass, the seed being washed on with the irrigation water, to make farming it less profitable than it would be for pasture. If I don't get a good stand of Johnson grass the first year I sow a little alfalfa with it. This pasture is good for two years. One year for cows, the second for sheep. Then it would be plowed up again and farmed, in order to give the Johnson grass a new chance."

FINAL LIMA PAYMENT

The California Lima Bean Growers' Association has just mailed out to its local secretaries, statements and checks in final settlement of its 1926 crop pool of regular limas. The amount sent out is reported in excess of $575,000, bringing the total net return for the season to $5.766 per cwt. As the association pays all storage, taxes and fire insurance charges as part of its expenses, this return is said to be equivalent to about $5.90 per cwt. This, the association management states, is considerably higher than the average price received for their 1926 crop by growers who were not members of the organization.

Scientist Visits Here

Dr. S. P. Minkiewiez, of the government institute of agricultural research, department of entomology, Pulaway, Poland, has been visiting in California recently, going over the many entomological projects in the State. He exhibited particular interest in the Southern California insectaries, and the application of biological methods to the control of citrus feeding mealy bugs.



Better Light for Home and Farm

—A Coleman Quick-Lite will give you the abundance of clear, steady brilliance that more than two million families are enjoying. You can have *better* light and *plenty* of it for any purpose—indoors or out—anytime you want it—all at less cost and without bother or work.

Coleman Quick-Lites are brighter than 10 old-style oil lamps or lanterns. No wicks to trim; no chimneys to wash; no daily filling. Make and burn own gas from common motor gasoline. Light with matches. Safe—can't spill fuel; can't be filled while lighted. Economical—more than 40 hours brilliant service per gallon of fuel. Lamp is beautifully designed, an ornament in any home. Lantern is sturdily built to stand long and hard service.

Dealers everywhere sell Coleman Lamps and Lanterns. If you dealer cannot supply you, write our nearest office and we will see that your wants are supplied promptly. Address Dept. LA23

THE COLEMAN LAMP CO. Factory and General Offices: Wichita, Kansas
Branches: Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles. *Canadian Factory:* Toronto, Ontario

Coleman Quick-Lite
Lamps and Lanterns

Vista

Land pre-eminently adapted to the successful and profitable growing of

AVOCADOS
ORANGES
LEMONS
VEGETABLES
BULBS
POULTRY

Vista is one of fastest growing districts in Southern California. Tracts of 2 acres, 5 acres or larger estates may be purchased on terms of 20% cash and remainder in 5 or 8 years.
Ample water, finest soil, ideal year-round climate.

Send for illustrated descriptive Vista folder.

F. O.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc.
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
Please send me detailed information regarding your fertile, quickly responsive orchard and farm lands at Vista, and oblige.

Name .....
Address .....



Glimpses of the Almond Industry Around Paso Robles

(Illustrating Article by Edith M. Berry)

for Christmas



Twenty complete Christmas Stores in your Montgomery Ward Catalogue

You can visit twenty complete Christmas Stores by merely turning the pages of your Ward Catalogue. A jewelry store, a complete toy shop, a dry goods store, everything twenty complete Christmas Stores can offer is to be found in your Ward Catalogue.

You can find gifts for every friend, every member of the family. You can choose at your leisure, and more important you can secure three gifts for the price of two elsewhere. Because—

There are no Christmas Profits in Montgomery Ward's Prices

Ward's prices on Christmas goods are all-the-year-round prices. There are no Christmas profits added. You can buy your Christmas gifts at Ward's at regular prices.

Thus your Christmas savings are almost doubled if you use your Ward Catalogue for every Christmas gift. Ward's Catalogue is a Christmas Gift Book. It is a dictionary answering every Christmas question of "What to Give." Merely to study its pages, and to turn through the index will help you solve every Christmas problem.

There are gifts for the children, a big assortment of Christmas toys, articles of jewelry, books, everything you can find anywhere for the boy or girl or infant.

Everything a man uses or wears, everything a woman needs or wants, is offered at regular all-the-year-round prices.

Remember Christmas is Just Around the Corner

The days slip by quickly. Start today making your Christmas list. Order early. Take full advantage of the big savings Ward's Catalogue offers you at Christmas time.

Quality is especially important in a Christmas Gift. At Ward's the quality, the reliability of every article is absolutely guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED 1872

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Baltimore Fort Worth

The Year's Almond Deal in Northern San Luis Obispo County

BY EDITH R. BERRY

PASO ROBLES.—The year's cycle of the Atlantic, where, spread out for forty miles almond industry is complete for the in every direction, it makes quite a show year in the Paso Robles district the harvesting processes. Lower down on the

Finds Johnson Grass a Good Pasture Crop

GLENDALE (Ariz.).—A local farmer, Max Rickhofer, has found that he can make more of cost of Johnson grass. He says he used to break his back trying to eradicate the pests, but he does not do so any more. He

Have You Ever Visited Hewes Ranch?

It is one of Southern California's Beauty Spots

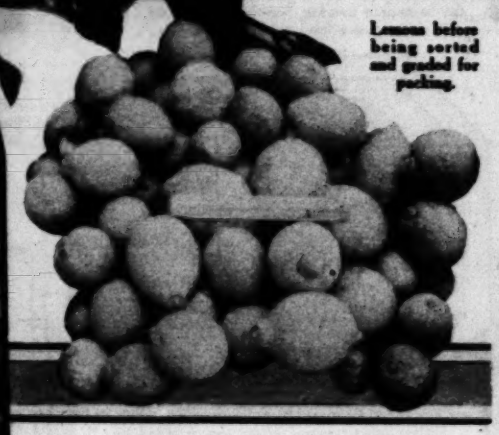


Lemons trees bear constantly the year round. You will note on this branch buds, blossoms, fruits just forming, half-grown fruits, nearly mature fruits and ripe fruits. From a first-class lemon grove there is always a quantity of marketable fruit so that an income from the sale of lemons is much like a regular salary. The finer grade of lemons cannot be grown except in favored areas so that one year with another the lemon is a profitable crop to grow.

This Hewes Ranch home, while not pretentious, has all the advantages of privacy and charm of environment one could ask. Embowered as it is in flowering vines and plants and thoroughly modern in its interior appointments, doesn't it suggest to you the tranquility and comfort one associates with ideal country life?



Senior Ballesteros, a picturesque old-timer. He is an expert irrigator and, like many others of our employees, has been helping to care for the groves at Hewes Ranch for years. Note that in the lemon grove pictured there's room for interesting the avocado for which our soil and climate are ideal. The supply of water on the ranch is always more than ample for all purposes.



Lemons before being sorted and graded for packing.

This ranch was established a good many years ago. Its site was chosen after a careful study of soils and climatic conditions in Orange County. As a consequence it is in the very heart of the heavy citrus producing section and has the additional advantage of great scenic beauty.

HEWES RANCH is a citrus property. Splendid orange and lemon groves, most of them now in the prime of full bearing, cover the greater part of it. Some of the choicest of these fine groves are now offered for sale at prices per full bearing acre for less than you'd be asked for unimproved city lots. In other words, it is income property and there is every modern facility for caring for its groves from cultivating and irrigating to the last detail of picking, packing and marketing its big crop of fine lemons and Valencia oranges. The big packing house on the place operates under the famous "Sunkist" system and is active every day in the year.

$24.00 PER BOX FOR LEMONS IN CARLOAD LOTS—Such was the price paid in Chicago for lemons only a few weeks ago. Lemon groves, especially groves that have had every advantage of soil, climate, and expert cultural care, yield a cash income monthly very much like a salary. The areas where fine lemons can be produced successfully are restricted while consumer demand for the fruit increases year by year. Ownership of a good bearing lemon grove in the right location is therefore one of the soundest investments we know of—and especially is this true of Hewes Ranch lemon groves because they can easily be made to yield an extra income by interplanting them to the best commercial sorts of

AVOCADOS

Such interplanting is optional, of course, but the avocado is quick to come into bearing and has proved one of the most profitable tree fruits ever introduced.

FULL BEARING VALENCIA ORANGE GROVES

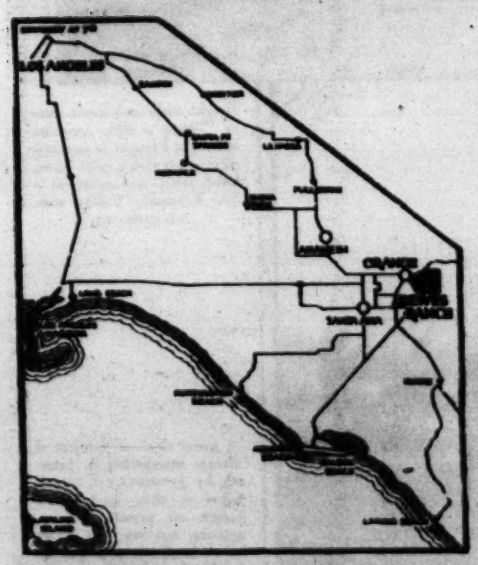
Hewes Ranch is famous for its fine oranges. Its groves are outstandingly good from an investment standpoint for several reasons. They have had the best of care from the time the trees were planted, the right cultivation at the right time, regular and generous irrigation, etc.

For the homebuilder desiring an income and a charm of environment equal to the best that Southern California can offer, Hewes Ranch holds out now an opportunity that all too soon will be gone. Apart from good schools, good churches, good neighbors, Hewes Ranch affords plenty of outdoor recreation—golf, country clubs, and riding clubs. Also the finest of Southern California ocean beach playgrounds are within a few minutes' drive over paved boulevards. Within short driving distance is Los Angeles while the towns of Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Fullerton are close at hand.

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE

No pioneering is necessary in living on an income groveland estate at Hewes Ranch, because here you have electricity, gas, pressure water—every facility, in fact, to make living pleasant and in every way modern.

Motor down to this charming place and see for yourself its beauties while learning of what it offers you in the way of income investment. You will be shown every courtesy and given the facts you wish with no pressure to buy.



To reach Hewes Ranch drive to Orange, go east from the City Plaza two miles, then turn to the right and follow the signs.

D. Eyman Huff
Owner

Hewes Ranch Company

Orange, Calif.
P. O. Box 68

Glimpses of the Almond Industry Around Paso Robles

(Illustrating Article by Edith M. Berry)



Knocking nuts from trees onto canvas spread on ground—the first step in almond harvesting. The "poling" began this year about August 10.



Sacked nuts awaiting trucks. At the warehouse the almonds have a steam bath and pass through sulphur fumes on the way to the bins.

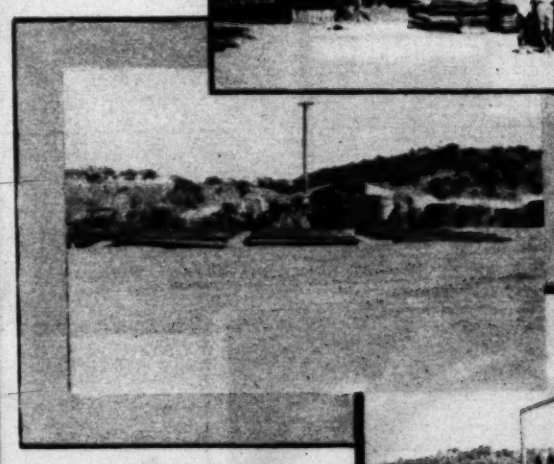


A Paso Robles grove and part of the yield.

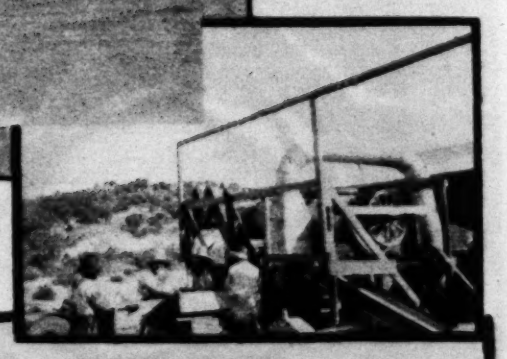




An almond shelling plant near Paso Robles.



Trays stacked in a grove ready to be used in drying.



Drying sheds and shelling plant.

Close-up of almond sheller.



Interior of Paso Robles Almond Growers' Association warehouse.

MAKE REAL MONEY WITH "TURKS"



Move right onto your five-acre turkey ranch. In a few months have 500 birds worth $3,000 or more. Pay part down and then $1 per day.

We start you with five acres improved—with first unit of your home complete (running water, electricity, etc.)—irrigating water—cement pipes laid—houses and runs for 500 turkeys. If you want to move onto ranch at once, down payment is $1,425. Smaller payments if you are not ready to locate on improved ranch immediately.

Your ranch will be right in a thriving community—fine neighbors—good school—year-'round invigorating climate for those who want to keep well or get well—no fogs—elevation, 3,000 feet.

Enjoy a drive to Adelanto. Call at Adelanto Market, 4094 Mission Road, Los Angeles (half-mile north of Lincoln Park), for road map, etc., or phone the Auto Club. FILL OUT THE COUPON TODAY.

ADELANTO FRUIT CO.
Adelanto, Calif.

MAIL THIS "REAL-MONEY COUPON TODAY!

Adelanto Fruit Co., Adelanto, Calif.

I have funds to start a turkey ranch if I like your "real money-making—"Turks" proposition. Please send me more details.

Name .....

Street .....
(If you give P. O. Box, state location also)

City .....

If you are not ready to locate on a developed ranch check here ( ) for information about land for future development. Small down payment.

FO 11-6-27

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Pruning Helps Nature Put "Sun Energy" in Walnuts

(Illustrating article by Marston H. Kimball)



If every pound of shelled walnuts is to contain its quota of calories of "sun energy," it is essential that walnut trees get an abundance of sunshine. Pruning is the answer. For those who have mature trees to prune, the problem is to keep the tops thinned to let in sufficient light. The amount of light in a tree can best be judged from above.



W. B. Hooper, university extension specialist in walnut culture, is here shown demonstrating proper pruning methods by the use of pole saws, nine feet long. Note the secondary heading just in front of Mr. Hooper in this low, sharp-crotched tree.



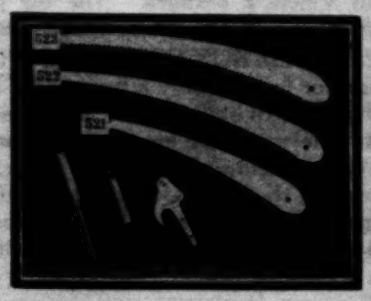
Never leave a "stub" when pruning, says Mr. Hooper. This three-inch long stub, left after the removal of a six-inch broken branch, would never heal. Rot would result. Dotted line shows where cut should have been made.



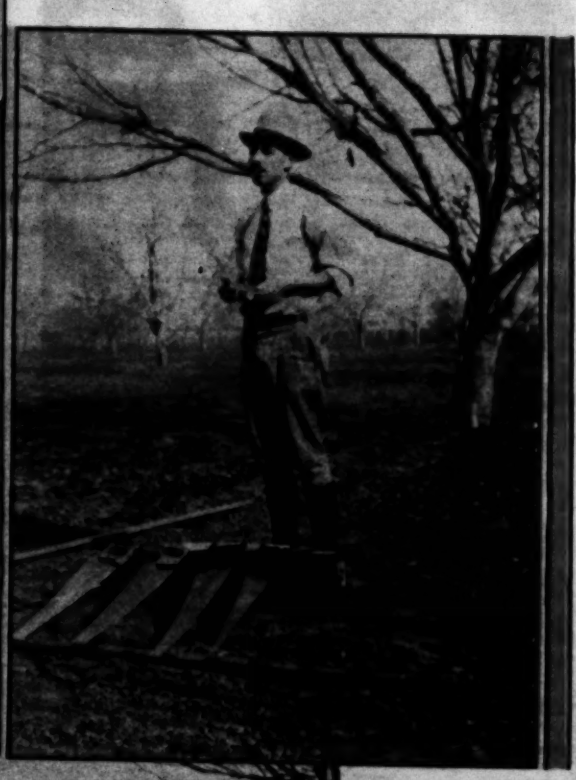
Fairly typical central leader tree modified by a few branches low down. In this tree, the weight is well distributed with a strong main crotch.



Mr. Hooper evidently enjoys watching someone else work. Mr. Brown, of Owensmouth, is making the sawdust fly in this picture. Waterglass will be applied as soon as this cut is made, to prevent the entrance of rot.



These pole pruning saws were developed by the tool committee of the Inter-County Walnut Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau. A bamboo pole with ferrule and saw mount makes a very convenient and time-saving pruning equipment.



Proper tools save much time in "letting a little sunshine in." Mr. Hooper is pictured demonstrating pole saws, hand saws, and poles at a San Fernando Valley walnut gathering.



This tree, with eight or nine limbs all arising from the same place on the trunk, is typical of what will result if adequate space is not provided between main limbs. Very little can be done for this tree now.



A great deal of interest is always manifested in pruning by growers. Crowds equal to this, and often larger, are present at some pruning meetings. A series of six such meetings will be held in Los Angeles county, November 8, 9, and 10.

Now Is the Time to Get That Winter Garden Going

(Illustrating Article by Ross H. Gast)





After the ridges are smoothed down and "lined" with a rake, it is advisable to run water down the furrows to firm the rows and also to provide ample moisture before the seeds are planted.

Thrifty home-owners in Southern California are right now plowing up the back yards and vacant lots in preparation for the "winter garden." The "double-row" system of planting is best for the Southland. This gardener is shown laying out his double-rows with the aid of a garden line and a wheel hoe.





The seed is drilled in two rows on each shoulder of a ridge, as shown here, and the rows are irrigated by running water down the furrows on each side of the ridge.

An armful of Early Egyptian Beets—a good winter garden crop.



A corner of a home-garden, showing carrots maturing in double rows.





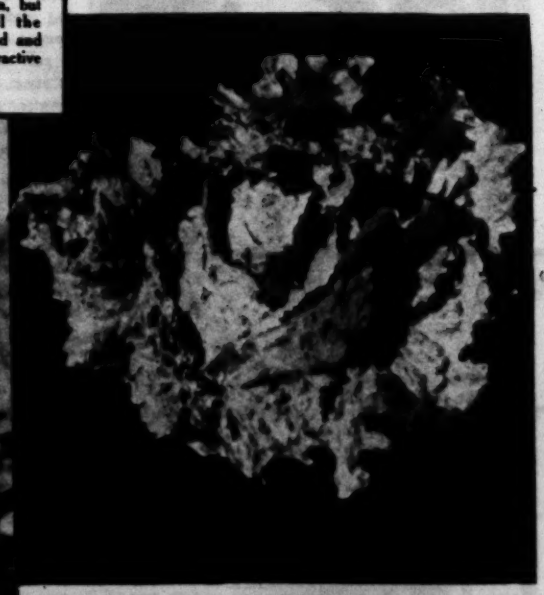
Winter and an empty pantry hold no horrors for this home gardener. He'll have fresh vegetables a-plenty.

Double row planting not only simplifies the important matter of proper irrigation, but it utilizes all the available ground and makes an attractive garden.



Copenhagen Market, an easy grower and an excellent size, is recommended as a good garden cabbage for Southern California.





Los Angeles Market Lettuce is the ideal variety for Southland gardens. It has a large, firm head and matures early.

This prize head of cauliflower was raised in a home garden. You can't see the cauliflower head for the leaves, but it looks like a whopper.



Pruning Helps Nature Put "Sun Energy" in Walnuts

(Illustrating article by Marston H. Kimball)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



November 6, 1927

Edwina MacDonald -- Clifford McBride -- Edna Ferber -- Ellis Parker Butler
Will Durant, Ph. D. -- John Edwin Hogg -- James J. Montague -- Fannie Hurst

Tulips
For Fall Planting

We have just received direct from our Holland growers the finest lot of tulips we have ever imported. The bulbs are firm, prime stock and will give a splendid display of bloom this spring if planted now. The varieties are unsurpassable and the color selection complete:

	Per Doz.	Per 100
MRS. FARNCOMBE SANDERS: Bright glowing scarlet	$ .60	$4.25
SIR HARRY: Beautiful lavender pink. Very distinct	.75	5.50
DREAM: Beautiful lilac	.60	4.15
PRIDE OF HARLEM: Very large old rose	.55	3.90
VIKING: Rich purple margined lavender violet	.70	5.15
EUTERPE: Rosy lilac with daintily incurving edges	.55	3.80
BARONNE DE LA TONNAYE: Vivid rose	.55	3.90
MRS. POTTER PALMER: Glowing purple. Very striking	.60	4.25
CLARA BUTT: Beautiful soft rose of exquisite form	.50	3.55
L'INGENUE: Soft rosy white, salmon rose inside and blue base. Very fine	.60	4.30
INGLESCOMB YELLOW: Very fine yellow	.55	3.90
FAWN: Lovely rose fawn	.60	4.25

Having Purchased an Immense Quantity of Tulips This Season We Are Able to Offer These Bulbs at the Remarkably Low Prices Quoted.

Plant Them by the Hundred!

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive — TRinity 7541

Internationally Known Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects for 35 Years



Just like sitting in the front row!

With the Bausch & Lomb Sport Glass you'll not be too far away at football games or other sports events! This remarkable new binocular, conceived and constructed especially for the sport and outdoor enthusiast, shortens distance most gratifyingly.

The Bausch & Lomb Sport Glass

has a *wide* field of vision . . . *wider than any other similar glass.* At 100 yards, the field is 84 feet! It gives brilliant, clear, sharp illumination that is free from annoying color fringes; and has a rapid focusing screw and large, comfortable eye pieces. Very small and light, it slips easily into a pocket. With a handsome leather case, it is priced at only

$16.50

The excellent new Colmont Sport Glass, which magnifies a little more than the Bausch & Lomb, but hasn't quite so wide a field; complete with kid leather case and fatigue strap, is a specially fine value at..... *$12.50*

Eastman Kodak Stores
(Incorporated)

643 South Hill — 510 S. Broadway

Walk happily in these stylish 'Health' shoes.

College Boot Shops

"As easy on your feet as they are on your purse"

408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

SAVE — *Shoe Bills — Foot Ills*

No need to pay a "high price" for trim, smart style or assured and lasting comfort, if you choose from our complete stock of over forty (40) NEW models in style types for every foot and materials for every costume.

Do not judge them by the LOW prices—made possible by our quantity buying, volume selling and close-margin pricing.



"JOY TREAD" (3-button)
—of black Kid .....
—of beige blonde Kid...
—of white Kid .....
—of golden brown Kid..
$5.95





"JOY TREAD" (oxford tie)
—of Patent .....
—of rose-blush Kid.....
—of black Kid.....
—of "Pecan" brown Kid
$5.95



"ARCH PROTECT" (cut-out tie)
—of soft Patent $7.50
—of fine black Kid.....
—of Autumn brown Kid. $8.50
—of parchment Kid



"ARCH PROTECT" (lace tie)
—of black (extra quality) Kid $7.50
—of parchment Kid.....
—of white Kid (without cut-outs, styled for the professional nurse) .....



"HAPPY WALKER" (oxford)
—of soft black Kid, Goodyear welt sole, slim heel.. ... . $4.95
—of white Kid, specially designed for the professional nurse. Only..... $5.95

Correct fitting assured, as these "Health" shoes combine every modern feature necessary for happy walking comfort.

See Them

Widths: AAA to EE



"HAPPY WALKER" (2-button)
—of soft black Kid...
—of rose blush.....
—of Patent .....
Goodyear Welts
WONDER VALUES
$4.95

At Every Good Grocery for Every Baking Purpose



GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

HOME LIFE

By FANNIE HURST



SOME life is a precarious affair. Human beings, in spite of the fact that they are by nature gregarious, and accustomed to live in units of the family and the state, seem to lack the ability to group themselves in units of three, four, five, six, eight or ten, as the case may be, underneath one roof. For some reason, Home seems to constitute a hunting ground where members of the family cast aside reticence, consideration, politeness, charm and courtesy.

Rheta Mason detested her home life. First of all, she worked seven hours out of every shining day in the shipping room of a great mail-order concern in lower New York. Into this room, which was two stories below ground, sunlight never penetrated. And when Rheta emerged of an evening, there was a red band across her pretty forehead from an eye shield which she wore bending over her bookkeeping. After that, home meant a nervous, harrowed mother who talked constantly of money, or rather the lack of it, and complained bitterly when Rheta held out a bit from her weekly wages for a bauble, a bit of jewelry, or a frock, and a disgruntled father who had been out of luck ever since Rheta could remember.

There were four other Mason children beside Rheta, all younger, two of them constantly ailing and the other two, young fellows constantly at odds with their home life for having to pool their scant earnings into the shallow family coffers.

Long before she was even nineteen, Rheta, who was pretty in a red-haired, gold-eyed sort of way, decided that life wasn't getting her anywhere. She wanted the good things. Not the good things in the shoddy sense that so many of her generation thought of. Rheta wanted to be able to afford the leisure to learn to read the kind of books which she had not sufficient education to understand. Vaguely, she sensed that there were beauties sealed between the covers of volumes to which she had no intellectual entree.

Rheta wanted the time and the opportunity to be able to travel. To gaze upon the great art works created out of the upper reaches of the human mind. In a vague way, even a look at a bit of poetry down a wide-margined page struck her with a sense of rhythm.

It was rather pathetic, Rheta wanting the good things of life this way. They seemed to hover so close to her and yet, so far as any possible contacts with them were concerned, she was an outcast.

Rheta's world was the home life of an uptown flat, a bedraggled, back-hurting mother, a jobless, disillusioned father, wrangling brothers and the vulgar clutter of a vulgar street.

No, Rheta could not be expected to be getting much out of life.

After a short, sharp, spiritual conflict, Rheta reasoned it out for herself and finally decided to go off with the first man who had ever wooed her beyond the flirtatious stage.

He was a large, slightly fat, pink-faced, blonde-haired stock broker. He spent money in a way that Rheta had never before beheld in her life. Little self-denials that she had always known, the walking ten blocks to save a street car fare, the half-soleing of shoes that she detested, shabby gentility, last year's gloves, seemed entirely outside the consideration of this man named Ted O'Brien, who suddenly swept like a gale of fresh salt air into her stuffy world. For the first time in her life, Rheta rode in taxi cabs, dined on the roof gardens of big hotels or table-d'hote places where the wine was red and flower boys passed with trays of wire-stemmed roses, which Ted O'Brien bought in bunches and left at her place. He was a good-humored, good-natured fellow. He liked her. And in spite of herself, Rheta could not help liking him. In a breezy, easy way.

The fly in the ointment, indeed the monster in the ointment, was the fact that Ted O'Brien was married. There were a wife and two children somewhere out in Seattle. O'Brien was quite honest about it, but he liked Rheta and Rheta's home life was unendurable.

For a long time after her decision, even in the days of the storm of consternation that she created in her family, Rheta relaxed—with a sigh of luxury with which one descends into a warm bath—against the downy background of her new environment.

There was a jewel case of an apartment in a discreet "family hotel." Rheta breakfasted in bed off a blue enameled set and an hour after O'Brien had passed the corner florist when he left mornings, a box of fragrant and freshly hot-house cut flowers arrived. These Rheta arranged in the two silver vases on her dressing table. At eleven o'clock, she rode down town in the small, perfectly equipped six-cylinder coupe. At one, there was lunch at one of the large hotels, usually alone.

There were charge accounts for Rheta in three or four of the smart shops and that meant afternoon shopping or a matinee.

Then dinner with Ted, who liked his meat thick and red and preferred chop houses, a musical revue and, invariably, night club dancing in one of the airless grottoes that line the side streets of Broadway, where O'Brien was pretty generally known.

Well, as Rheta constantly put it to herself, what had she to lose? Nothing. And yet, there came to her one day, a realization that shattered her soul.

She met her mother, whom she had not seen for over two years, on the street one day by chance. The poor woman burst into tears at the sight of her magnificent daughter.

"What are you getting out of life, now, Rheta, that you never had before?" she asked.

Then and there dawned upon Rheta the grim fact that she was getting nothing out of life which she had never had before; that the closed books were still closed books to her and the untrodden fields were still untrod.

Except, now, there was no hoping for them any more. There was no going back. Rheta had tasted of a life that had made her its slave.

[Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Table of Contents

Cover Design, *by Ralph Criswell* 1
Home Life, *by Fannie Hurst* 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty* 3
Interlude, *by Ellis Parker Butler* 4
A Horrible Tragedy or Too Much Humor? *by Clifford McBride* 6
The Domestic Lure, *by Alma Whitaker* 7
Holiday, *by Edna Ferber* 8
The Personal Touch, *by Frank Godwin* 10
The Story of Civilization, *by Will Durant, Ph. D.* .. 11
Up Perpendicular Walls, *by John Edwin Hogg* 12
Postoffice Substation, *by W. E. Hill* 14
The Disaster at Dinner, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* .. 15
The Crooked Angel, *by Edwina MacDonald* 16
Good Short Stories from Everywhere 19
November in California History, *by George Wyckerley Kirkman* 20
Over the Bounding Main, *by James J. Montague* 25
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 26

BURNS Out Sizes for Stout Women



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

jaundice") the skin may darken to a bronze or greenish brown. And there is likely to be considerable itching of the skin, frequently accompanied by hives and boils.

Jaundice is usually caused by a catarrhal swelling of the fall-duct—the small duct

the flush of a rose in the cheeks, it is absolutely necessary to be clean inside.—[From "Nature's Path."

* * *

Some Questions and Answers

We can always be assured of interesting reading in the material of Dr. Arthur Yos, M.D., editor of Philosophy of Health, of Denver.

Piquant, crystal-clear and loaded with common sense, his Question-and-Answer De-

Coast Doctor Tells Natural Way to Halt Indigestion



Tell Showing
MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES
For "STEP IN YOUR STEP"



TAILORED SMARTNESS is delightfully reflected in Walk-Over's new Main-Spring Arch models. Charming oxfords, ties, and straps for every occasion are developed in autumn's alluring shades and leathers. No visible suggestion of an arch—but the moment you feel their snug-fitting comfort you know a Main-Spring Arch is hidden in the tailored lines.

19 to 1132

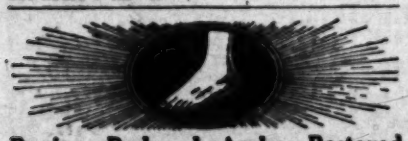
JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

A NEVER-SLIP RUPTURE SUPPORT

The Greatest Relief Ever Offered You is Now Available Right Here in Los Angeles

Ruptured people all over Southern California are amazed at the miraculous relief they get from the NEVER-SLIP RUPTURE SUPPORT, an absolutely new device based on recent scientific investigation.

As its name implies, it absolutely cannot slip. It gives an ease and comfort impossible with old-fashioned trusses. And remember, we absolutely guarantee in writing that if not satisfactory in every way, money will be cheerfully refunded. NEVER-SLIP RUPTURE SUPPORT CO., 3rd floor, 714 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Office hours 9 till 5.



Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary.

An X-Ray Physiologic demonstration disclosing every bone in your own foot will be made without obligation. Then you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.

We Invite You to Call.

Demonstration hours 9 to 5, or booklet mailed upon request
Phone VA. 0335

Morris Orthopedic Institute
1032 Loew's State Theater Bldg., 7th and Broadway

7,778 LEGS HEALED
By Increasing Circulation



A Circulation Correction Method will quickly heal the most stubborn leg sores or ulcers in a few weeks. It reduces swollen legs and relieves practically all pain, suffering over night. No matter how long your legs have been troubling you, circulation will stop the pain and allow you to walk and play as well as ever—while the leg heals.

A hundred physicians, picked at random, have said that over 85% of leg sores and ulcers, swollen and aching legs, are the result of faulty circulation. They all agreed there was no safer, pleasanter, surer and inexpensive way of correcting this fault and healing the legs than by increasing the circulation. Visocirculation Method does that perfectly.

Send for book on leg troubles with a complete explanation of how circulation heals. This book is free. Write today.

T. M. VISCOSE CO.
1038 So. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.

Drooping Mouth
Sagging Cheek and Chin

Why look older than you are? Keep the years from showing in your face. Mar-Vel Lifters will take 15 years from your face instantly. Lift one side of your face—see how young you look. Mar-Vel Lifters will do that for you, young always. Why look a lifetime. Invisible, can be worn with bobbed hair. No slipping; held by my patented facialment. Mar-Vel Lifters will give better results than surgery 10fl. I am the originator of this method; used them successfully for 18 years. Beware of imitators. Price $5.00. Proof by my 15 years' experience in Plastic Surgery and Daily Posting. I have treated some of America's best known women. All questions cheerfully answered. Louise Francis (Maker of Beautiful Faces), Dept. L, 404 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ASTHMA
OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS

When you want quick and lasting results—live in any climate and be free from attacks—take REMLOCK. Demonstrated daily at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, Stratton Bldg., Colo. Springs, Colo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

is not absolutely fresh and clean.

Q.: Is it all right to use Dulc-i-odine? It is made from iodine sea lettuce.

A.: No; all forms of artificial iodine are harmful; avoid them.

Q.: If a woman has a goiter, is it all right for her to have a child, or will the child be marked or deficient in some manner? I have read that in Switzerland, where goiter is so prevalent, a great number of children are defective and that it is attributed to goitrous mothers. I have a goiter or an enlargement of the thyroid gland, but I believe that it was caused by my little girl, then about two years old, grabbing hold of my neck and before I could stop her she had given my neck quite a hard pull just where the thyroid gland is. That was three years ago. Please give me your opinion.

A.: Children of goitrous mothers need not be marked or deficient in any way. I do not think your goiter came as the result of injury.

Q.: If a child is born while the mother is undergoing change of life, will a child be as perfect and normal as if it was born earlier in the mother's life?

A.: As a rule, children born of mothers near the change of life are as normal and perfect as those born earlier, but it is agreed that the best children are born of parents from 28 to 45 years of age.

* * *

The X-Ray and Superfluous Hair

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you kindly give me your opinion on the use of X-ray for the removal of superfluous hair?

Other reputable physicians claim electrolysis is the only safe and permanent method known to science. A READER

The search for beauty leads to every extreme. Where there is a demand, rest assured the supply will be forthcoming. Where women insist upon having hair removed, science will "discover" a way.

The chemist has made his contribution as evidenced by innumerable concoctions advertised on the market at "so much per." Millions of dollars have been made in these so-called beauty preparations.

Eager "to get in the money," others have eagerly followed his example.

Electrolysis for removing superfluous hair, the electric needle, the X-ray, and even radium, have been used for this purpose.

As far as the vast experiences of those engaged in this business have recorded the only safe depiliatory known to them, that is, safe in the limited sense that it does not produce burns, poisoning or similar disastrous consequences, is electrolysis via the electric needle.

The X-ray is one of the most dangerous modalities known to science. It is excellent for diagnostic purposes in discovering disease but as far as treatment of any kind, or for beauty purposes of any kind, I firmly believe that it is more harmful than useful.

X-ray burns have been known to occur when used for so-called therapeutic purposes and given in "therapeutic" doses.

Electrolysis is perhaps more painful, more painstaking and costs more, yet in the long run where a depilatory must be used, I am firmly of the opinion that it presents none of the hazards of the X-ray, radium and chemical depilatories.

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

* * *

Down With Germs

Visiting Doctor: "How is it, Sambo, that you and your large family keep so healthy?"

Sambo. "Well, suh, Ah tell you: we've done bought one of dose sanitary drinkin' cups an' we all drink outen it."—[Hardware Age.

How to Behave Like Human Beings

Berate the dog because it barks at the moon; argue with a tax assessor.

Abhor the hog because it enjoys a trough dinner; pretend you enjoy a picnic lunch beside a dusty road.

Mock the ostrich because it believes it is safe with its head hidden; drive faster because you have accident insurance.

Belittle the sheep because it follows the bellwether; attend dances because your wife tells you other men do it.

Smirk at the bee because the honey it gathers so laboriously will grace your table; tell an auto salesman your salary has been increased.

Defame the ant because it is always busy and accomplishes little; heap encomiums upon efficiency experts.

Sneer at the snake because it does not trust any one; send your bootlegger's stuff to a chemist.

Feel superior to the caged lion because its roars are wasted energy; tell your daughter she must stay at home at least two nights a week.

Laugh at the fish because it grabs a hooked worm; boast of the mail you receive from Florida realtors.

Jeer at the elephant because it fears a mouse; work yourself into a rage over a mosquito in your bedroom.

Jest about the rooster because it struts; join a lodge because it gives you an opportunity to parade in yellow knickerbockers, a red coat, and lavender leggings.—[Gerald Cosgrove.

Land of the Free

The Los Angeles cleaner and dyer who wiped his shop windows with an American flag was sentenced to two hundred and fifty days in jail when he said he did not know he was desecrating the national emblem, the judge holding that this ignorance was worse than the offense itself. The prisoner averted a life sentence when he stopped himself, just in time, from admitting he didn't know it was an American flag, and what is America anyway?—[J. C. E.

Gilbert Thayer —in Los Angeles

We estimate that over 400,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer Lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in many, many cases but also that the knowledge gained has actually saved their lives.

The Gilbert Thayer Lectures are given daily except Sunday. The duration of each lecture is one hour and they are continuous from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

These entertaining health lectures have been the turning point in the lives of thousands of people and will positively help you as well as your family and your friends. The lectures are given by Gilbert Thayer for the purpose of vital health education and are Absolutely Free; no admission fee and no collections. You and your friends are welcome.

Remember the address,—Corner Fourth street and Broadway, Every day.

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exception. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Quehl, 339-340 Lankershim Bld
126 West Third St., near Spring St.



Good Morning!

Yes, we are happy.

I am delighted to let you know—
My wife brought home a pack "Fig-Co"
At breakfast—lunch—and dinner time
We drink "Fig-Co" and read this rhyme.

"FIG-CO"

The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for Your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart and Your Nerves

It Relieves Constipation!

One Pound Package 35c—*Health is Wealth, buy the Best*

The Treatment of the Future **Super-Elimination** *Available Today*

The Advanced Specific Bio-chemical Treatment For
AUTO-INTOXICATION
(Internal self poisoning)
the recognized cause of 80% of all disease. Send for Free Booklet
Phenomenal results in many cases in from 1 to 3 weeks

FREDERICK W. RILEY, M.D.
334 SOUTH ALEXANDRIA

PHONE WA. 7673 TAKE 8 OR 9 CAR



NON-OPERATIVE TREATMENT
PILES
MY METHOD CURES UNCOMPLICATED
RECTAL DISEASES
Without Loss of Time *SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET*
LEROY H. BAILEY, M. D.
417 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Broadway at 4th Los Angeles, Calif.

Locomotor Ataxia The Frenkel Method of treating locomotor ataxia is recognized today by leading physicians the world over as the only rational treatment for this heretofore considered incurable malady. For further information and literature apply or address Office Hours: 11-3 P.M.
Herman Silverman, M. D., 615 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif. TUcker 3443.

RATLEDGE SYSTEM CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOLS
ESTABLISHED 1908
The only Chiropractic School approved by the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.
2415 SO. WESTERN AVE. EMpire 9770.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE
One of our graduates (Dr. Cecile Zickis made the highest grade on the State Chiropractic Board examination in July. Out of 125 applicants who took the examination, Dr. Zickis made the highest grade. Next term opens Nov. 7. Day and Evening classes. Tuition $200 in installments of $10 per month, or $180 cash. 1400 West 7th Street, Los Angeles. DRexel 4331. Dr. Chas. A. Cale, D. C., N. D., President. Free and pay Chiropractic treatments.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 6, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty



An old man that we met and talked with was finding fault with this generation of young folk who are now in the world. He said they were jazzing along and storing up trouble for themselves and everybody else that had to live in the world with them.

The Trouble is It Does Not Satisfy

We called him to task. This is an old habit of old men, we said to him. Our fathers used to talk like this and their fathers talked the same way. If you go way back to Abraham you will find him grieving because his sons were a little wild and did not seem to him to be as well behaved as boys were when he was a boy.

And then the old man answered us and said that we totally misunderstood him. He was not finding fault, he said. He declared that he was not that kind of an old man at all. As far as the young folks of today are concerned he liked them fine, and he would be the last man in the world to stop them from doing anything they want to do, even if he had the power.

Then why did you make the remark you made? we asked him.

And so the old man again answered and said he merely wanted to mention the fact that the trouble with the young folks today is that they are so dissatisfied and discontented. They can do anything they like any time they please. Nobody tries to stop them, and nobody can stop them. They have jumped all control and serve notice on the world that they will go where they like and when they like and do as they darn please at the same time. But with all this freedom they are not satisfied.

Well, what is the answer? we asked the old man.

The answer, he said, is that we have come to that point to which all previous civilizations have come, namely, to the point where the world is no longer able to supply its own demands. The demand for amusement, for entertainment, for luxury has now become so great that it is impossible to supply it. People have chased and caught every known manner of pleasure. Nothing is left. And so, the result is discontentment, dissatisfaction and boredom.

It is not a good sign, the old man said. All previous civilizations when they met this situation collapsed. And maybe that is what is about to happen now.

But, after all, the old man was cheerful and philosophical. He said it really doesn't matter one way or the other. We are born and we must live our lives in the best way we can. If we make the mistake of chasing phantoms and grieve because we cannot catch them, it is only what countless millions have done before us—countless millions who are now turned back into the dust from which they came.

The saving phase of it is that now and then there is a wise man who steps aside from the rushing hordes, seeks out peace in some quiet spot and enters into himself. Which is to say that he refuses to be dragged along with the crowd. He shuts the noise of the world out of his ears, listens to a bird singing in a tree and to the morning stars when they sing together.

The only foolish man is the man who makes himself unhappy by trying to change the spirit of the age in which he lives. He might as well try to take a house broom and keep back the sea from breaking on the shore.

A man who sits every blessed Sabbath morning in our far-flung Synagogue has recently returned from a visit to New York. And he brought amazing news with him.

A New Device That May Change Things

While he was there, he says that no less a person than Will Hays, czar of the movie world and an old friend of the man we are talking about, brought him to a demonstration of a new device which everybody believes will completely revolutionize the motion-picture industry.

Which is to say that the next thing we know the movies will no more be running on their present system than oxcarts on the paved highways of the United States. That the movies as we now know them will soon become as obsolete as flintlock rifles.

From what our friend has told us as we sat together in a quiet corner of the Synagogue the dream of synchronizing the human voice with the motion picture has at last materialized. Our friend saw a picture of the great Mussolini making a speech in Italy, and as the picture showed Mussolini in oratorical action, every word he spoke to the populace at the time was recorded as fully and distinctly as the picture itself. It was Mussolini himself in action and Mussolini's own voice speaking.

Years ago we saw a man who felt he had perfected a contrivance of this nature. But it was far from satisfactory. And often since we have been told that the idea had been worked out.

But it was never true till now. Can't you see what this is going to do to the motion-picture industry.

In the first place it will eliminate from that industry thousands of actors and actresses who have become famous on the silver screen. It will do away with every one of them who has not been trained to the speaking drama. And it would be difficult to count all those in the movies who are in this category.

We have never checked up on it to make sure, but we have been told often that many of the popular movie idols were recruited from the most unexpected channels. They were selected as to "type." Ingenious directors of motion pictures frequently found these types in delicatessen stores, driving ice wagons, clerking in dry goods stores, or following any similar respectable but commonplace vocations.

Now all these types will have to go back to what they came from because they have not been trained in the art of reading and elocution.

If only this shall prove to be true then it will be worth while to be the witness of the reincarnated joy of the old legitimate actors of the drama in case there be any of them left. Which is a matter perhaps open to doubt.

But if there be any of the old legitimate actors and actresses left, they now stand a great chance to recover their former fortunes. The movie magnates will be hunting them up. They will want men and women who can qualify for this new contraption that projects the human voice from the screen.

Remembering

I saw a fine face in the passing crowd,
Unknown to me;
Good to look upon, virtuous, kind.
It started a train of memory,
Rushing through the years.
The blood tingled, surged in my veins,
For the resemblance to another haunted me.
Many come and go along the highway,
And I pass them without noticing and likewise unnoticed.
They bring no influence to me, nor I to them.
But this face reminded me,
That the best in me,
Of goodness and kindness,
I owe to my mother;
Her face is mirrored in my soul.

ORRA EUGENE MONNETTE.

Lately when we had made a little journey not far from home—that was still a wonderful journey, for all that—we passed through little towns here and there and often met with and spoke to the people who live in them.

An Old Sailor Tied to the Shore

You all will remember that we made a chronicle of it which we related one Sabbath morning in the Synagogue.

Well, what we want to tell you about now is that in one of these little towns we saw an old sailor who was tied to the shore.

In one of the little towns that we passed through this old man has for a long time been a familiar figure by day in his accustomed seat under a live oak tree. He is a silent man and the people say that he is lonely. That he spends his time dreaming of the sea. He is an old man now and typical of his race of the Cape Cod fishermen and whalers who went down to the sea in ships in the old days and thus had beaten into their blood the thrill of great adventures. For, in the old whaling days the men who went out of Cape Cod and Gloucester before the mast were men's men. They had to be strong of body and courageous of soul. To go out on the great lashing billows in a cockleshell of a boat and harpoon a monster whale was no child's play. It was a hard life and it took bold men to endure it.

And yet hard as that life was, here is an old sailor longing to live that life again. An old sailor doomed to spend his days ashore. And dreaming of the old life that once was his; dreaming of it and longing for it again.

The sea is a treacherous thing. Down in its caverns are the countless bones of sailors that it has lured to death. And yet those who have known the sea seem never to be happy away from it.

Ah, well, let us hope that this old sailor whom we now speak of—and all old sailors—will have plenty of sea room in heaven. That God will give them great tumbling billows upon which to sail their ships. Ships that will have plenty of sail and rope and tackle, and tar for the sailors' horny hands.

The way we came to know about the chimney legend of a happy house was that we were a guest there. And the women of the house who had wrought the legend on the chimney place showed it to us and told us how she came to get it and have it set in the stones of the chimney.

The Chimney Legend of a Happy House

There was a poem in a magazine—a bright and beautiful poem—and from the words of it she extracted a line here and a line there to make a legend.

And this is the way it read:

"Lord Christ, beneath thy starry dome
We light the flickering lamp of home.
Shepherd of mortals, here behold
A little flock, a wayside fold
That wait thy presence to be blest—
Oh, man of Nazareth, be our guest."

Well, sir, we thought we had never seen anything more beautiful. It is a prayer to the Great Wanderer—the Wanderer of Galilee who, though the birds had nests and the foxes had holes, He had no place to lay His head.

But here on a shining hill overlooking the blue waters of a little shining lake, and from the windows of which you may see a winding road across brown hills, was this loving invitation to the Wanderer to come in and be a guest.

Nor do we doubt that He does come in. The human eyes that see everything else in the house may not see Him, but He may be there just the same.

This day that we were in the house we felt that the Wanderer might be there, because before the meal the man of the house bowed his head and asked a blessing. It is an old-fashioned custom fallen to decay. And more is the pity. For, is it not strange that a man would be so ungracious as to fail to thank the good God for His bounty?

It is a happy house—this home that we are telling you about this blessed Sabbath morning under the rafters of the synagogue. Moreover, it is a house that, if trouble and dismay shall come to it, will be able to bear the burden and the blow. Because it is a house of faith. And any house that asks the Wanderer to come in is a house upon which a blessing and a benediction is sure to fall.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

Gilbert Thayer
—in Los Angeles
We estimate that over 400,000 per-

sale with its head hidden; drive faster because you have accident insurance.

Bellhe the sheep because it follows the bellwether; attend dances because your wife tells you other men do it.

Shirk at the bee because the honey it gathers so laboriously will crack your table; tell an auto salesman your salary has been increased.

is not absolutely fresh and clean.

Q.: Is it all right to use Dutch-cloths? It is made from cotton and lathers.

jaundice") the skin may darken to a bronze or greenish brown. And there is likely to be considerable itching of the skin, frequently accompanied by hives and boils.

Jaundice is usually caused by a catarrhal swelling of the gall-duct—the small duct that conveys the bile from the gall-bladder into the upper intestine. When this little tube (not much thicker than a lead pencil) is dammed up, the bile can not be properly excreted, and a considerable portion of it is absorbed into the circulation. This paints the skin saffron. It also produces the dejection, or even melancholia, that results from the toxic action of excess bile. In this condition the liver also develops pain and swelling.

Worry, mental shock, or fright are frequently responsible for jaundice. But the most common cause of this thickening of the gall-duct is malaria. A judicious avoidance of mosquito bites is the best preventive for this variety of jaundice; sea and air baths, water treatment a la Kneipp, Just and Kuhne, diet a la Ehret and play parks.

But if the sallowness be due to anemia, you must first cure the anemia. Eat plenty of good, natural wholesome food. And remember that meat and white flour food should never be eaten. Also that tea and coffee, used in excess, darken the skin.

Get sufficient fresh air, day and night. Drink plenty of pure water. Leave alcohol for those who don't care about their complexions and health.

Avoid the rocking-chair habit, and cultivate instead the love for exercise—particularly exercise taken out-of-doors.

Secure plenty of refreshing sleep.

Keep all the physiological functions at concert pitch; for to be clean outside, with the flush of a rose in the cheeks, it is absolutely necessary to be clean inside.—[From "Nature's Path"

* * *

Some Questions and Answers

We can always be assured of interesting reading in the material of Dr. Arthur Vos, M.D., editor of Philosophy of Health, of Denver.

Piquant, crystal-clear and loaded with common sense, his Question-and-Answer Department is particularly good reading.

Herewith I am appending some of the material which appeared in his October number.

Philosophy of Health is a good magazine.

Q.: Would waffles made of corn meal or of whole wheat flour be injurious and would maple syrup or honey combine with them?

A.: Waffles of corn meal or whole wheat meal may be taken with maple syrup or with honey without harm or injury in any way, provided that they are thoroughly masticated and not taken with any other food.

Q.: Is gelatine a refined animal glue?

A.: Gelatine is a refined mineral product.

Q.: Does it take the place of meat?

A.: Gelatine is a meat substitute, but does not fill the protein demands supplied by meat.

Q.: What will be the results if mixed and eaten with orange, loganberry and other fruit juices?

A.: The mixture of fruit juices with gelatine is entirely proper, since it is neither chemically nor physiologically incompatible.

Q.: I drink a cup of Sanka coffee once a day, made with a drip coffee pot. Is it harmful?

A.: Sanka coffee, as I understand it, is supposed to have the greater part of the caffeine removed from it by a special process of manufacture. Whether this is true or not I do not know. Wish to advise that you find this out before taking it.

Q.: I have a lot of gas in my bowels. Have no pain, but it is very annoying to have so much gas. I try to be careful about my eating. Eat mostly vegetables and fruit. I like whole wheat bread. Do not feel satisfied without bread but perhaps I eat too much. I am 54 years old. Will be grateful if you can advise me what to do.

A.: I cannot answer you satisfactorily regarding your condition unless you submit an itemized account of your menus covering several days at a time. If fruits, vegetables and the whole grain foods are properly prepared and rightly combined, they should cause no flatulency; if wrongly combined they will almost always produce gas and cause much discomfort. Evidently you will have to modify or revise your ways of eating and living.

Q.: Does it indicate a weak heart if the pulse changes from strong to weak several times a minute without being too fast? Would it be advisable to fast?

A.: Generally speaking, when the pulse changes its character several times a minute without being too fast, it is an indication of a disturbed condition of the heart. This disturbed condition is usually functional but may be organic.

Q.: I have specks and lines on both eyes in the form of webs. Have been told by a physician that it is a kidney infection; also another physician said it was from looking at bright objects, but gave me nothing to eliminate the cause. Urine analysis is good. Could you tell me what I should do?

A.: You are probably suffering from what is called pannus. Proper diet and right living habits will remove this condition in time. If you want an immediate result go to some reliable physician, for it is an easily curable condition.

Q.: I have rheumatic pains in back and legs. Would you tell me what foods I should eat? I now eat a lot of vegetables and fruit, but with no relief.

A.: If you have rheumatic pains in back and legs your ways of living and eating are entirely wrong. It is not so much a question of what you should eat but of what you should not eat and of how you should combine, etc., etc. Foods do not cure; they many times kill, for it all depends how they are prepared, combined and eaten.

Q.: Can a ruptured hernia be cured without an operation?

A. There is no such thing as a ruptured hernia—hernia and rupture are one and the same. If by ruptured hernia you mean strangulated hernia, an operation is almost always immediately necessary.

Q.: Should milk fed to infants or children or adults be boiled? Seems to me it would kill the vitamines.

A.: Milk should not be boiled unless it

BURNS
Out Sizes
for Stout Women



In low or military heel, plain or tip,
$8 to $10
Out Size Low Shoes
$7.50 to $8
Full line of out size hosiery

Grover's House Slippers
Plain toe, two straps, soft and easy.



$6 to $8
Same style not Grover's, $3.50 to $5.00.

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Los Angeles Gland Clinic
2506 Sunset Blvd. D. W. Humphrey, M.D. Medical Director Los Angeles, Calif.

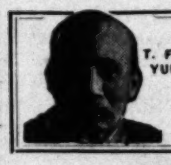
You are no Better than Your Internal Secretions. When they are Deficient Your System Misses the Essentials, and Metabolism Becomes Impaired—Then You are Tired—Cross—Irritable—Blue Trifles Worry You—Life is a Burden.

We are Successfully Treating Nervousness, Neuritis, Prostatic, Anemia, High and Low Blood Pressure, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder Disorders, Rheumatism, Loss of Vitality and General Run Down Condition.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

WE HAVE TWO FORMS OF TREATMENT—INJECTION OF GLANDULAR SUBSTANCE ONLY GIVEN AT OUR CLINIC—POWDERED GLAND SUBSTANCE TAKEN AT YOUR HOME—If unable to call at the clinic send $5.00 for a 30-day home treatment. Send for a diagnostic chart and Testimonial Letters. Address correspondence to D. W. Humphrey, M.D., (Medical Director.)

Phone Fitzroy 3530. Hrs.: Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wed. & Sat. Evenings 7-9 P.M. Sunday Mornings 10 to 12



FOO & WING HERB CO.
951 So. Olive St.

Are you playing fair with yourself? Your answer to this depends largely upon the condition of your health. HERBAL REMEDIES are nature's method, for winning back HEALTH and STRENGTH. Tom Foo Yuen, chief herbalist of the FOO & WING HERB CO., for 35 years, is still at the address: 951 So. Olive Street. Free Consultation.

No Dieting
ASMAGON FOR ASTHMA
Live in Any Climate

A new discovery that relieves sufferers of the dreaded malady—Asthma—and other bronchial ailments, and is excellent for coughs following the "Flu." Send for authentic testimonials from satisfied buyers. One says, "Sleep like a baby. Worth its weight in gold." Literature sent free on request.

For sale at drug stores—If not in stock ask druggist to order from Wholesale House or direct from

ALHUNO LABORATORIES
1712 West 45th Street, near Cor. W. Western Ave.
Tel. VErmont 4502

FOREVER FREE From
ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery—Asthma-Sera (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349



Trusses, Extension Shoes, Arches, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts

Joe C. Linneman
Manufacturer of Artificial Limbs and Deformity Appliances
Also Authorized Builder of Rowley Artificial Legs
705½ West 8th St., Cor. Hope
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TUcker 4403

LOS ANGELES X-RAY
Let our X-Ray find your ailment.
Low prices, courteous attention and the films are yours.
Los Angeles X-Ray Laboratory,
918 Venice Boulevard. Telephone WEstmore 2126

Stop Tobacco!
NIKO-LIM, a new system of treatment for any form of tobacco addiction. Removes cause by elimination—making tobacco quit you—Easy natural method. Has succeeded where others failed. Vegetable. Harmless. Free pamphlet.
NIKO-LIM LABORATORY
457 Black Bldg., Los Angeles

Bronchi-Lyptus
Wonderful Relief
For Coughs
Try the Drug Store first
Colds Bronchitis Croup

Coast Doctor Tells Natural Way to Halt Indigestion



Dr. Oscar Lee of Olympia, Wash.

Sleep Well, Improve Your Appetite and Your General Condition With the Aid of Flaxolyn, He Advises.

Thousands of health seekers all along the coast now depend upon Dr. Luntz's great discovery, Herbal Flaxolyn, to overcome indigestion and establish a normal condition in their disturbed bodies.

"It is ridiculous," says Dr. Lee, head of the Sanitarium Health Baths of Olympia, Washington, "to resort to soda, bismuth and other temporary methods of relief, when Dr. Luntz's natural preparation drives out the CAUSE OF THE INDIGESTION as well as the indigestion itself. Flaxolyn normalizes the system BESIDES soothing a temporary disturbance."

VALUABLE TONIC EFFECTS

Hundreds of doctors here have prescribed Flaxolyn for years because they have found that its 12 herbs, roots and barks help to tone the system—result in keener appetite, greater energy, calmer nerves and clearer mind. California Bark, which is declared the finest thing for habitual constipation; Baked Flaxseed, with its astringent powers; Cardamon Seeds, for wind and gas—these are but 3 of the 12 natural derivatives in Flaxolyn.

QUICK IMPROVEMENT

Don't delay, go at once to any health food store, grocery, department store or drug store and get a box of Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn. A large box containing many treatments costs but $1.00, and with every package is given free Dr. Luntz's Simple Rules of Health. Expect to find an improvement in your health and spirits after the first few days of the Flaxolyn treatment. It is helping thousands of others to correct improper digestion and elimination—to curb headaches, bad breath, sallow complexion—and it should do the same for you.

NATURAL FOOD PRODUCTS CO., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS — 5341 PASADENA AVE., LOS ANGELES. Phone GArfield 8523. Ask for Herbal Flaxolyn at any Health Food Store, your favorite grocer in any market, chain grocers, department store and druggist.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT



HOSPITALS USE IT

I am Sixty years old. Fell like Twenty and do not look a day over thirty! *What did it?*
DEAN'S S. V. T.
SYSTEM VITALIZING TONIC
You may go but Dean's S.V.T. will bring you back
$1.50 per bottle—6 for $8.00
DICKINSON DRUG CO.
300 South Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
Chemists and Prescription Specialists
Mail orders given prompt attention

Constipation Disappears
When COLE'S DA-GAR is used
COLE'S HEALTH DATES NO. 400
California's Finest Dates
COLE'S
CALIFORNIA DATE SHOP
Unsulphured Fruits—Nuts and Foods
2719 W. 6th Street DRexel 8886
"H" or "R" Car to Rampart

ARE YOU SICK ?
For a short time only we will diagnose your case, including a urinalysis, blood test, X-Ray and furnish a special diet to correct the condition as found, all for $4.00 with this advertisement.
California Health Institute
1032 Loew's State Theater Bldg.

He found Ben at the foot of the stairs, and the boy looked up at him questioningly.

"Is she very sick?" Ben asked.

"Well, I'm no doctor, son," Joe said, flying the boy a pat on the shoulder, "but she thinks it is nothing but a sore throat. She don't want the doctor. Let's rustle up some grub, shall we?"

They went to the kitchen, and Joe raised the shades and opened one of the windows. "Open the back door, Ben, and let's let

father spoke in such a cheery, chummy way, and partly because the kitchen was strangely vacant and unlike itself, without his mother. It was not like their kitchen. It was like being in some deserted kitchen not their own. If his mother had been not talk much. If his mother had been and trying to be cheerful about it. He did knocking a home run and letting in three other runs, and she would have said, "Why, Ben, how splendid—hand me that spoon!"—

and toast," Joe said, as Ben put the paper bag on the table. "You get that tray from the dining-room, son."

"Do you know how to make tea?" Ben asked.

"I asked her," confessed Joe. "I've got the kettle boiling already. "You boil the water and then fill the teapot half full and put a teaspoonful of tea in it. I always thought there was a lot more to making tea than that. Is this the teapot?"

box and get it cool; then she won't melt so fast."

"It looks pretty good," Joe said, when the tray was all loaded, except for the ice cream. "Think we've forgotten anything?"

"I could—I could get now, maybe, a couple of flowers," suggested Ben diffidently.

"Yes—you do that," said Joe. "You hustle out and get two or three of those roses from the garden, and I'll all a glass

INTERLUDE

Illustrated by Norman Borchardt

By Ellis Parker Butler



"Oh, how nice! How pretty!" his mother said. "And ice cream! Why, you dear, thoughtful boys! I did want some ice-cream!"

A BLOCK distant, in Harby's vacant lot, Ben stood close to the flat slab of stone that represented the home base and rapped it sharply with the end of his bat, his eyes hawk-like on the hand of the pitcher.

"Throw it! Throw it, you cheese!" he shouted. "Hit me on the beezer. You're afraid to throw it!"

He waggled his bat and rapped on the stone again, nervously alert.

The pitcher looked over his shoulder at second base, glanced at third and first, wound up in true professional fashion, and let Ben have his famous fast ball straight over the base. As the ball left his hand, the boy on third started for home, and the two on first and second made rushes for the next bases. They counted on Ben; they usually could count on Ben.

Ben's bat swung over his shoulder snappily and returned, with all the strength of his muscular young arms and torso singing in its hickory.

Mrs. Miller heard the smart smack of the bat against the ball and the instant burst of shouts and yells. She heard the momentary lull that came when the left-fielder extended his hands for the ball, and the wild yells when he muffed it.

She heard the shrieks of "Home, Ben! Home!" and the shouting when he threw himself into the dust and slid to touch the home base, and the mad yelling that always follows a close decision in a boys' game of baseball.

But she was not greatly interested. Her throat felt as if a dozen sharp hooks were grasping it inside, and, when she swallowed, there was an ugly pain at the back of her head and—more than all—there was the beating pain in her eyes. She felt nauseated and weak. She had already gargled with salt water and had painted her throat thoroughly.

When she had dropped the last of her garments on the floor, she sat on the edge of the bed, a moment or two, before she had strength to draw on her nightdress, and she paused again, her eyes closed, before she took the pins from her hair and got between the sheets, with a sigh.

The shades were drawn, the room was dusky and cool, and being in bed was a great relief. She closed her eyes and hoped she could fall asleep.

"I hope I'm not going to be sick," she thought. "I hope I'll be all right in the morning. I must try to be all right in the morning." She felt heavy, drowsy.

Her last waking thought was that she would try to get up to get dinner for Ben and Joe, but, even as she thought this, she knew she would not get out of bed again that day. She knew she felt too utterly miserable.

There was cold roast beef and plenty of bread and butter and the cold rice, if they cared for it, and the box of raspberries. Perhaps Joe could make coffee if he wanted it; if not, there was sarsaparilla in the ice box.

At six o'clock Ben, some of the dust knocked off his clothes by a few whacks with the flat of his hand, pushed open the front door and tossed his bat and his mitt in the corner, chucking his cap on top of them.

"Hey, Mom!" he called, but there was no answer. He looked into the dining-room, because his thoughts were of food, but the table was not set.

"Hey, Mom!" he called again, and went to the kitchen. The kitchen was depressingly neat and tidy, the dark shades down, the floor still damp from the mop. He would have preferred to see it with the kitchen table covered with bowls and spoons and kitchen knives and tops of vegetables and pepper shakers and cut loaves of bread and the gas range heating everything and, perhaps, something sputtering in a pan over the flame and the coffee pot bubbling on the small burner.

"Aw, darn!" he said disgustedly, and opened the ice box. He saw six cold sweet potatoes and took one. Eating it, he went up the stairs. As he passed his mother's door, she called to him.

"Benny!" she called, in a voice that sounded faint and far away.

The voice gave him a slight momentary fright. He had thought his mother must be at a neighbor's, or at one of her clubs.

"Yes'm?" he answered, and stood by the door.

"Come in," his mother said, and he went in. "Come here," she said, as he paused just inside the door. He walked to the bed slowly, and his mother turned and looked at him.

He felt that something was pretty wrong. She was so pale and her hair was all hanging loose and every which-way about her head on the pillow.

"Yes'm?" he said nervously.

"What time is it?" she asked.

"Why, it's six o'clock, I guess. I guess it is. I guess it's about that. Pretty near six o'clock."

"My throat is sore," his mother said. "I felt so weak and my head ached, so I came to bed. I don't think I'll try to get up."

"Yes'm," Ben said.

"You and your father can get yourselves something to eat. There's the roast beef, and you can warm the rice, and there's the box of raspberries. The butter's in the lower part of the refrigerator. You know where the bread is."

"Yes'm," Ben said.

"Your father's not home yet?"

"No'm," Ben said.

His mother turned away from him again.

"You might close the door when you go out," she said.

Ben moved to the door. Just before he closed it, he paused a moment. He cleared his throat; for some reason, there was a lump in it. He cleared it twice.

"I—I hope you'll feel all right," he said, in a voice that was so husky he did not recognize it as his own, and then he went out hastily and closed the door, because he had a feeling that he was going to cry if he tried to say more.

He went to the bathroom and washed his hands and face. He washed himself unusually well. He let the bowl run full of hot water, instead of washing briefly while the water ran from the faucet, and he used the soap lavishly. He rolled up his sleeves and washed to his elbows—at least, on the upper parts of his arms. He unbuttoned his shirt at the neck and soaped his face. He even washed his neck and his ears.

"Hey—oh! Hello, everybody!" his father called, as Ben was still wrestling with the towel. Ben went to the head of the stairs.

"Mother's sick," he said hoarsely.

"What! What say?" Mr. Miller demanded, stopping his hand on its way to hang up his hat.

"Mother's sick," Ben repeated. "She went to bed."

"No! Why—" Ben's father exclaimed. He frowned. "Now, that's a shame."

He went up the stairs and tapped gently on the door and entered. His wife turned her head and smiled at him, and he bent and kissed her.

"What is it, Anna?" he asked. "I'm sorry you feel sick."

"I don't think it is much, Joe," she said, putting out her hand for him to take. "My throat is sore—a touch of tonsilitis, maybe—and my head ached and I felt miserable, so I came to bed. I think I may be all right in the morning. I think I can sleep it off."

"You don't think you had better see a doctor?"

"No, not tonight, Joe. If I don't feel better in the morning—"

"There's nothing you'd like?"

"No. You'll have to try to find something for yourself and Ben to eat; I don't feel like getting up."

"Oh, we'll manage all right!"

"Don't try to set the table; it will just make work for you—you can eat in the kitchen."

"We'll be all right. And how about you, Anna? Wouldn't you like something?"

"No, I don't think so, Joe. I may be able to get up and make myself some tea, a little later, if I feel like wanting it, but all I want now is to rest here. I think I'll be all right by morning. I don't think it is anything much."

He stood there awkwardly, for a moment, as though he wished he could do something, but didn't know what or how, and she dismissed him as she had dismissed Ben.

"When you go out, you might close the door," she said. "I'll try to sleep again."

RESULTS COUNT
in the treatment of
Any Sickness or Disease
and satisfactory results may be expected from a scientific administration of the milk treatment. It is a rational therapy which appeals to the thinking individual as a COMMON SENSE WAY of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

the Vineyardist is compelled to use sulphur and sometimes other compounds to clear his vines of pests. These chemicals we do not desire to have in our bodies. But as a general rule, long before the grapes have reached the market, nature has disposed of

Honey which will not "candy," that is, crystallize when the weather becomes cold, has been heated so that much of its aromatic essence has been removed. When you see honey which has "candied," which is not quite so translucent and is seemingly "good to look at," that honey has not been heated so that the delicate savory aroma has been removed. Such honey, I

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

problem of food quantities and food purity.

This does not answer the question of tomato mixtures but it does the combination of food in general, to some extent.

Without going into highly complicated chemistry and abstract, unprovable theories, the best general rules that I make are as follows:

(a) If the food is uncooked and unprocessed in any way, any combinations will do. It is only when we heat or process that we alter the chemistry of food. Under such circumstances tomatoes will make a free mixture with anything, even with uncooked cereal.

(b) With the modern meal, fruit should be eaten alone. Tomatoes are in the fruit family, really being nothing more than a very large berry.

(c) Milk is a complete food and although it has a number of compatible mixtures, nevertheless, in general, it should be consumed alone.

(d) All the cereal by-products, breadstuffs, etc. will mix freely with raw vegetables. When we mix them with cooked starch vegetables, however, we usually have an over-preponderance of starch.

(e) Nuts will mix with any foods, raw or cooked, plant or animal. The same is true of oils and fats.

• • •

Sugar

The other day I was asked, "What has happened to the man who took six and seven lumps of sugar in his tea and coffee?"

Reminiscently, I smiled. "He is gone," I replied, "but his numbers have increased manifold in another direction." The six-lumps-of-sugar individual has disappeared but in his place has appeared a nation that is consuming more soft drinks saturated with sugar, more candy, more cakes, pastries, preserves, jells, jams and sweetened delicatessens than ever before.

Sugar in the coffee has given place to sugar in almost every item in the diet. Result: More diabetes, more stomach trouble, more cancers, more kidney breakdowns, more circulatory disturbances, more nervous depletion, than ever before!

• • •

Here and There

Prevention is better than treatment.

• • •

Eat quickly, live quickly, die quickly—not much difference!

• • •

There are a thousand therapeutic uses for water.

• • •

There is only one doctor—Nature.

• • •

Eat what you please and be healthy—Yes, everyone can make a million!

• • •

Unconvincing phrases:
"Take just a little—it won't hurt you!"

• • •

Favorite indoor sports:
"See Dr. So-and-So. He cured Aunt Susie's rheumatism and therefore he can help your asthma!"

• • •

Paraphrases of paralyzed brains:
"Oh, he's a nut! He's always talking about diet!"

• • •

Favorite expression of a two-hundred-pound matron:
"I know I should not do this but—," as she slips the twenty-eighth bon-bon between her teeth.

• • •

Effervescence of the neurotic:
"Oh, Doctor, I am so sick!"

• • •

Crack expressions of the modern medico:
"Take this three times a day after your meals. Five dollars, please!"

• • •

Rantings of the mother who owns but one:
"Oh, doctor, I am so worried about my little Snoozles!"

• • •

Growl of the same mother when Number Seven is a wee bit under:
"Open your mouth and take this castor oil!"

• • •

Favorite phrase of the average chronic:
"Oh, doctor, I have been sick so long and I know I shall never get well!"

• • •

Popular pastime of the proverbial skeptic:
"Oh, it's all bunk! They're all fakes," etcetera, etcetera.

• • •

The sweet young thing to her doctor, adoringly:
"Oh aren't you wonderful? You know so much!"

The same S.Y.T. thirty years later:
"I have no more faith in doctors. After nine operations I don't think anyone can cure me."

• • •

The chronic dyspeptic:
"Give me something, doc, anything so as to relieve this pain!"

• • •

The ninety-three-year old optimist:
"Well, I don't see how it is. I was never sick a day before in my life!"

• • •

The moron:
"Aw come on—can't yuh see it's the real stuff? It's even got the Scotch label!"

• • •

The philosopher:
"What a mess! What a mess!"

• • •

Complexion

There are a number of causes for sallow complexion, and an equal number of methods of "getting rid of it." If the skin is merely colorless and sallow, and the "whites" of the eyes remain unstained, the cause is usually anemia and sluggish circulation.

If, however, the whites of the eyes, are yellow, it is more likely that the condition is due to jaundice.

In very severe cases (the so-called "black

Restores Hearing With German Discovery

SCIENCE has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called the "Duotone" the most perfect means of making the deafened hear instantly. It is an entirely inconspicuous device and is so tiny, the earpiece is worn in and not on the ear.

Results are astonishing in even the most severe cases.

The R. L. Scherer Company of Los Angeles are the distributors in Southern California and Arizona for this German invention. A trial demonstration for those interested will be given by Mr. L. E. Greene, factory representative, at the offices of the company, 736 So. Flower Street. Write him today for full information and trial offer.—[Advertisement.



BEAUTY EXPERTS Needed

Learn Beauty Culture Now

Train now for a splendid position or a beauty shop of your own. Learn in a few months to be a highly paid expert in marcelling, bobbing, facials, permanent waving, manicuring, etc. Complete practical training. Learning made easy with motion pictures and practice on living models. Easy terms of payment. Graduates are qualified for employment in any state. The demand for skilled operators is greater than we can supply. Come in today and learn how other women are making from $3000 to $20,000 a year. Phone Fitzroy 3926, Desk 2, or write for new illustrated catalog.

National School of Cosmeticians
2404 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles

The Eyes

are intimately connected with the brain and spinal cord, and consume an enormous amount of your vitality if under a strain, and cause many obscure symptoms of disease. Corrected by proper glasses.

See an Expert,

C. C. LOGAN, M.D.
356 So. Broadway, Room 710.

Medicines Remove the Cause

WE INVITE those suffering from the tiresome chronic long standing ailments and about ended there is no relief for you, to call at our Laboratories and have a talk with the founder of these medicines. He will interest you. If not convenient write or phone for free booklet. *Nervous Acute Indigestion; Kidney and Bladder; Headache and Neuralgia; Nerve and Heart; Rheumatism and Neuritis; Constipation and Liver; Asthma.*

OLIVER LABORATORIES
4987 Hollywood Blvd. Phone OL. 5503



We Cure PILES
Without Surgical Operation

No Hospital Confinement. No loss of time from work or business in uncomplicated cases. Fistulas, fissures, ulcers, prolapse, tumors, proctitis, colitis treated by humane methods.
NURSES IN ATTENDANCE. SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
GUARANTEED SERVICE
For appointments, phone WEstmore 3848, or write.
Hours: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily, except Sat. and Sun.
WE INVITE THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF OUR WORK AND THE RESULTS
G. W. FULLER, M.D., and ASSOCIATES
902 Western Pacific Building
1031 SO. BROADWAY Los Angeles, California

DROPSY CAN BE CURED

Our Herbal Treatment has removed 100 pounds in 10 Days from a dying patient. She is well. Another tapped 36 times and told he could not live. Well and working 20 years.

Troubles of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, High Blood Pressure and other diseases restored to stay well. Call No. 310 W. 10th Street.



Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
Physician Chiropractor and Pharmacist in attendance



MILK DIET CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS PORTER SANITARIUM
On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box Y, 196, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2020.

HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS
FORMERLY RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
Treatments for Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Sciatica
FINEST MINERAL SPRINGS IN THE WEST
We have new building and new equipment—patients will be cared for under best possible conditions by day, week or month.
ALL KINDS BATHS AND MASSAGES—WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DEPARTMENTS
Take "R" Car Marked "Larchmont to Melrose.
5023 MELROSE AVENUE. GLadstone 2149

THE greatest combination yet discovered, for making the body YOUNGER. Fasting (straight or orange) then the Milk Diet (the MacFadden way). Taken along with skin and spine treatment (later Chiropractic) and Sunbaths (in an Orange Grove) make sure changes in the body. The wonderful change in the eyes prove it to anyone not blind with prejudice. Building or reducing diets. Cost? About vacation expenses. Dr. Theo. Caldwell's "Palm Lodge," Monrovia, Folder.

RHEUMATISM in all its forms Can Be ERADICATED
A Genuine Remedy at Last
We Get Marvelous Results
Rheumatic Institute.
1117 West 6th St.
D. CAR to BIXEL ST DR. CHAIKIN DC in Charge PHONE DR. 5635

Knock Catarrh!

—before it poisons your system or makes you deaf. There's nothing like NOK-KA-TAR for head colds, hay fever, asthma or catarrh. Thousands are using

NOK-KA-TAR

—a liquid (not a jelly) easy and pleasant to use with new nasal cup. Guaranteed to safely clear the head and throat of poisonous mucus. Write for free booklet entitled, "Keep a Clear Head." NOK-KA-TAR is sold by the leading drug stores or sent, prepaid, for $1.00. Act today—it's too dangerous to neglect.

NOKITER PHARMACAL CO.
No. 404 Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

DEAF
CAN HEAR

RADIO Vacuum Tume amplification enables even the very deaf to hear slight sounds. Entirely new and different. Hundreds in use. We have the most complete line of earphones on the Pacific Coast. Write for details; Call for FREE demonstration.

Repair All Makes of Ear Phones

GEO. R. E. MILLIGAN CO., INC.
2013 Wilshire Blvd., ½ blk. E. of Alvarado.
Formerly 727 Security Bldg.

VACTUPHONE

DR. BARTON'S HEALTH INSTITUTE
1014 Lake St. (one block west of Alvarado). DU. 0550.
Scientific drugless treatments, under the personal supervision of Dr. Joseph Barton, D.C., Ph.C., N.D. Dietitian. Formerly teaching diet, chemistry and nervous diseases at the Cole College of Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Thousands suffering from nervous breakdown, pellagra, high blood pressure, gastric, intestinal, prostate gland, female disorders and other acute or chronic ills have been brought back to health by our treatments. THIS AD and $10 entitles you to a $25 course of 12 treatments (chiropractic) plated ray, vibrator, electricity, etc. For new patients only. Open Sundays and evenings.



Artificial Limbs
Prices Cut
from $135.00 to $100.00
5-Year Guarantee
Orthopedic Braces
for all kinds of Deformities
Elastic Hosiery
Abdominal Belts
Shoulder Braces
Orthopedic Shoes
Arch Supports
Crutches, Trusses
Stump Sox
Phone TUcker 4425 Open Evenings
Foot Comfort Service Institute
531 S. Main St., L. A.

PILES and FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or detainment from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, guaranteed, or no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our ambulant office treatment.
Send for Free Booklet.
Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kampmann, M.D., and E. G. Hanley, M.D.
Suite 1124 Lissner Bldg.

ARE YOU
A SICK WOMAN?

If so, don't be content to drag out a miserable existence. PRIMEDA BALM (formerly called Balm of Figs) is a mild, inexpensive, home treatment for women suffering from female weakness. Its record of success covers a period of over TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. Why not give it a chance to do for you what it has done for thousands of others? Descriptive booklet and full particulars sent FREE upon request. Write or call.

WOMAN'S MUTUAL BENEFIT CO.
247 North Record Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. ANgelus 1349

INTERLUDE

By Ellis Parker Butler

Illustrated by Nerman Borchardt

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

He found Ben at the foot of the stairs, and the boy looked up at him questioningly.

"Is she very sick?" Ben asked.

"Well, I'm no doctor, son," Joe said, giving the boy a pat on the shoulder, "but she thinks it is nothing but a sore throat. She don't want the doctor. Let's rustle up some grub, shall we?"

They went to the kitchen, and Joe raised the shades and opened one of the windows.

"Open the back door, Ben, and let's let a little air through here," he said, and he opened the door of the ice box and took out the big platter on which the roast beef stood in congealed gravy. "This looks good t a hungry man," he said; "how does it look to you? Do you know where the carver is?"

The boy opened the drawer of the kitchen table.

"Is this it?" he asked.

"No, that's what she cuts the bread with," his father said. "Look in one of the drawers in the dining-room—the knife with the stag-horn handle. And get a couple of plates. And some knives and forks and a couple of spoons."

The boy brought all these and a cup and saucer, too.

"Well, yes," his father said. "I might make some coffee, while I'm about it. Let me see—where does she keep the coffee?"

"It's in a can in the cupboard," Ben said. "I'll get it."

"This rice, now," said Joe. "I wonder what's the proper way to heat it? I wonder if you put it in a frying-pan or something?"

"I don't know," Ben admitted.

"It sort of seems as if that would fry it up," said Joe. "Maybe, if we put it in the oven, dish and all, it would be better. Do you know how to light this oven?"

"I guess you turn this one on and then put a match in here and then turn the other ones on," Ben said. "If it pops, you turn it out and do it again."

"Where does your mother put the coffee in this kind of a coffee pot?" Joe asked, a minute later.

"It goes in that thing with the holes in it," Ben said. It was surprising how much he knew, in a loose sort of way, about the kitchen things, and how much, in an equally loose sort of way, he did not know. He did not know how much coffee to put in the pot, nor how much water, but he knew exactly where the pepper was. This was because he spent quite a little time in the kitchen with his mother.

He ate there at noon when he came home from school, and he hung about the kitchen quite a little while she was getting dinner, talking with her, sometimes shelling a few peas, or doing this or that small thing.

To be getting dinner in this chummy way with his father gave him a warm, pleasant feeling, but just under it he felt that he could cry. This was partly because his father spoke in such a cheery, chummy way, and partly because the kitchen was strangely vacant and unlike itself, without his mother. It was not like their kitchen. It was like being in some deserted kitchen and trying to be cheerful about it. He did not talk much. If his mother had been getting dinner, he would have told her of knocking a home run and letting in three other runs, and she would have said, "Why, Ben, how splendid—hand me that spoon!"—which was all that could be expected from a mother, mothers not knowing much about baseball. But he did not feel like telling his father. He had an intuition that his father would make too much of it and be too joyful over it, and that one shouldn't be so joyful when mother was sick in bed upstairs.

"There, now!" Joe exclaimed, when he had taken the rice from the oven, handling the bowl carefully with a towel, and the coffee was spurting in the pot. "I'll say that's some dinner for two helpless men to get! You sit there, son. Dig in."

His father talked as they ate, in a cheerful sort of way that somehow seemed not quite sincere. He asked what Ben had been doing and dug into the ball game's lesser details in a way no father ever digs normally.

They both were aware that they were making talk, and Ben felt shy. They both felt shy, so they ate far more than usual, with "Have another piece of bread, son?" and "Well, all right; I guess so"; and "This rice seems sort of cold when you get toward the middle of it, don't it?" and "Yes, I guess so; it's all right, I guess."

"I do hope your mother's not going to be sick," Joe said once, serious and frowning.

"Yes, sir," Ben said, and choked on his bread.

At length they could eat no more, and Joe pushed back his plate and, for a moment, looked out of the window.

"I think I'll just run up and see if there's anything your mother wants," he said, and pushed back his chair. He went toward the door. "I wonder if she wouldn't like some ice cream? How'd you like to chase up to the store on your wheel and get a pint?"

"All right! Yes!" Ben exclaimed, his eyes brightening.

"You know what kind she likes?"

"Yes, strawb'ry," said Ben eagerly.

Joe put his hand in his pocket.

But Ben was already on his way. He wasted no time, going or coming. He did not sit on the seat of his bicycle at all, but wove from pedal to pedal, making the bicycle fairly jump. He entered the kitchen, his face beamingly proud. He had never made such time to the store and back.

"She says we can make her some tea and toast," Joe said, as Ben put the paper bag on the table. "You get that tray from the dining-room, son."

"Do you know how to make tea?" Ben asked.

"I asked her," confessed Joe. "I've got the kettle boiling already. "You boil the water and then fill the teapot half full and put a teaspoonful of tea in it. I always thought there was a lot more to making tea than that. Is this the teapot?"

"Yes, that's it."

"She ought to have a better teapot than this; we'll get her one, Ben. Do you know where she keeps the tea?"

"Yes, it's in that gray jar. I'll get it."

"All right; put a spoonful of tea in the pot, will you?"

Joe was slicing the bread for the toast. He lighted the oven again and laid the toast on the bars, pressing it firmly down with the bread knife, standing watch over it. Ben measured a spoonful of tea—honest, full measure—and put it in the pot.

"There's one thing about this toast," his father said; "we've got plenty of bread, and, if the first don't turn out right, we can do some more. How does Mother like it, do you know—crisp or soft?"

"I should think she'd like it soft, if she's got a sore throat," the boy said.

"That's right! And say—see if you can't find a napkin or something to spread on the tray. And get a couple of little dishes; we want one for the ice cream, and we'll take up a dish of raspberries. They ought to go fine with the ice cream."

"Maybe I could 'a' got ras'b'ry," said Ben.

I guess that don't matter," said his father. "Have you got a knife and fork? Or, hold on—she won't want a knife and fork. Three spoons. We'll butter the toast down here. Get a clean napkin, Ben."

Joe turned the toast. The one side was done to a delicious brown.

"What you looking for?" he asked, for Ben was rummaging in the ice box.

"Some cream," said Ben.

"Well, come now!" said Joe. "I thought you knew better than that, Ben. Your mother don't take cream in her tea."

"I know that. I wasn't getting it for her tea. I was getting it for her ras'b'ries, if she wanted to eat them that way."

"Well, that's a good idea, too," admitted Joe. "The cream's there on the table, where I was using it for my coffee. Only how about getting it in a pitcher? That little pitcher, with the flowers on it. Look sort of better for a sick lady, wouldn't it?"

Ben got the little pitcher and wiped its interior carefully with a clean spot on the hand towel and put the cream in it. He found a small saucer and put a dozen lumps of sugar on it. Mr. Miller peeked in at the toast and hurriedly poured boiling water into the teapot and hastened back to the toast. Ben put the napkin on the tray and put the spoons and the cream and sugar on it, with the teapot beside them. He got a cup and saucer and put them on the tray. The tray was beginning to look like something.



To be getting dinner in this chummy way with his father gave him a warm, pleasant feeling, but just under it he felt that he could cry.

It was very sweet and satisfying, there in the kitchen with his father, getting ready a tray for his mother. They were like two gentle conspirators. His father buttered the toast, but the butter was hard, and he shook his head over it. They talked about that a moment and then had a great thought—if they put the toast on a plate and put the plate in the oven, the plate would be warm and the butter would melt and it would be much better.

"We've got to keep the toast and the teapot at the other side from the ice cream," Joe said, "so it won't melt. And I tell you—get a glass for some water and I'll crack a piece of ice for it."

"Shall I put the ice cream in a dish?" asked Ben.

"No, hold on a minute," said Joe. "We'll do that the last thing. And I'll tell you what! Put that saucer on top of the ice in the ice box and get it cool; then she won't melt so fast."

"It looks pretty good," Joe said, when the tray was all loaded, except for the ice cream. "Think we've forgotten anything?"

"I could—I could get now, maybe, a couple of flowers," suggested Ben diffidently.

"Yes—you do that," said Joe. "You hustle out and get two or three of those roses from the garden, and I'll fill a glass to put them in, and, by that time, that saucer on the ice will be cold enough."

"I got four colors," Ben said, when he returned with the roses. Joe arranged them in the glass. Then they emptied the ice cream into its saucer. It was beautiful in its rosiness, above the white tray napkin.

"I'll wait down here," he ventured.

"No, you come up and open the door for me," said Joe, and Ben went ahead, the jingling ice in the tumbler following him cautiously, step by step. He rapped on the door, and his mother said, "Come!" He could hear her turning in the bed, and, when he opened the door, she was leaning on one elbow.

"We brought you some supper," he said.

"Oh, how nice! How pretty!" his mother said. "And ice cream! Why, you dear thoughtful boys! I did want some ice cream!"

"We thought perhaps you could eat a little something," said Joe. "Ben thought of the flowers."

"They're lovely! Will you raise one of the shades, Ben?"

Joe put the tray on a chair, helped her up in the bed, and put a pillow behind her; then he put the tray on her knees. Joe poured the tea.

"Is the tea about right?" he asked.

"Just right," she said, and the lump in Ben's throat swelled again.

His mother made a wry face as she sipped the tea.

"It's my throat," she said. "It hurts to swallow," and then she realized how awkward her two men were, as they stood there, and guessed that they were feeling as men feel in a sick room.

"I don't think you need wait," she said. "I'm going to have to take this very slowly. There's everything here I need. I think you're wonderful, both of you, fixing up a tray such as this. You can leave the door open when you go out."

They went downstairs and into the kitchen again. There were not many dishes, but they were quite a while over them. They washed and wiped whatever was to be washed and wiped and put everything away and brushed the floor and closed the door and the window and drew the shades.

Then Joe went up for the tray and brought it down. Half the berries and half the toast had been eaten and practically all of the ice cream. The teapot was much depleted of contents. That was fine, but Ben looked at his father mutely.

"She says she feels better," Joe said, "but I think she has a little fever. She's going to sleep now. I'll sleep with you tonight, I guess, so she'll be more comfortable."

"Yes, sir; well, good-night," Ben said, and kissed his father and went up. He felt lonely and strange and, when he was in bed he cried a little—he did not know why, exactly—and then began a long sort of prayer that was pretty much all the same thing and the same words, that Mother would be well in the morning, dear God, and he fell asleep, thinking the prayer.

He awakened in the morning with a start, hearing a noise for which he could not account, and sat up in bed. His father, his back toward him, was sleeping like a log.

From below in the kitchen, Ben heard the sound again—a loud pop, and then the noise of flaring gas jets. He slid out of bed and went down the hall and looked into his mother's room. Her bed was empty.

He went to the head of the stairs. He could hear his mother in the kitchen. He drew a deep, involuntary breath, and his mother came from the kitchen and opened the front door. As she turned, she saw him at the top of the stairs.

"My goodness, Ben—go back to bed! You can sleep another hour," she said, and smiled at him.

"Are you—are you pretty well this morning?" Ben asked.

"Ever so much better!"

As he slid into bed, his father awakened and raised his head.

"What is it?" he asked, frightened.

"Nothing," Ben said. "Everything's all right, Mother's well again."

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)



We Cure PILES
Without Surgical Operation

No Hospital Confinement. No loss of time from work or business in uncomplicated cases. Fistulas, Abscess, ulcers, pruritus, fissures, pendulo, colitis treated by humane methods. Hope, Examination and Advice FREE.

NURSES IN ATTENDANCE. SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
GUARANTEED SERVICE

For appointments, phone WEstmore 2546, or write.
Hours: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily, except Sat. and Sun.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

on lumps of sugar in his tea and coffee."

Remintscently, I smiled. "He is gone." I replied, "but his numbers have increased manifold in another direction." The six-lumps-of-sugar individual has disappeared but in his place has appeared a nation that is consuming more soft drinks saturated with sugar, more candy, more cakes, pastries, preserves, jelly, jams and sweetened delicatessen than ever before.

This does not answer the question of food quantities and food purity, nor is it meant to, it does the combination of food in general, to some extent.

problem of food quantities and food purity, nor is it meant to, it does the combination of food in general, to some extent.

This does not answer the question of food purity, mate mixtures but it does the combination

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

the vineyardist is compelled to use sulphur and sometimes other compounds to clear his vines of pests. These chemicals we do not desire to have in our bodies. But as a general rule, long before the grapes have reached the market, nature has disposed of the chemicals that have been sprayed on the vine. The morning dews, the rains, the winds, have generally removed most of that which the orchardist has sprayed on.

Now, a good hygienist will say that we ought to have our fruits thoroughly washed and freed from all sorts of residual material. The hygienist in me preaches the same advice. If you ask me whether I practice it personally, I would say "No." To me, there is something lost after the grape has been thoroughly washed. The aromatic essence, the delicate, subtle flavor is washed out with the kitchen water.

Washed grapes are probably more hygienic, less liable to produce disease and in general, I would recommend washing them. But give me the grape from the vine with all its delicious and tempting flavors and I wot not what the hygienist in me thinks.

• • •

First Aids in Burns

The following communication was sent to me by a doctor who suffered the experience of a burn. An accident such as he experienced may occur to anyone. The remedy he applied is practical and useful under the emergency.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I went up to Arrowhead last Saturday. The grades were quite steep and after a few minutes of climbing we had to stop to cool our engine and refill the radiator with water.

Still thinking about busines worries, I proceeded to remove the radiator cap and wow! I have had my face and neck bathed in carron oil for the past two days.

I am mentioning this case so that those who are expecting to take long mountain trips will proceed very cautiously before refilling a boiling radiator. Be sure to cool your radiator by pouring water on the outside of it first. Then keep your engine running for a few minutes until the sizzling, boiling sound has subsided. Then cautiously open up the radiator cap.

Should you forget to take these precautions and carry your business troubles with you as I did, and if you should be burned, the best remedy in that case would be to apply liberal quantities of carron oil which consists of lime water and linseed oil. If that is unobtainable, the use of unguentine will offer relief. Do not, under any circumstances, use cold water as it will intensify the pain.

Dr. H. B.

• • •

Honey in the Diet

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Kindly give over Radio KHJ some data concerning the use of honey in the home. Information as to its proper use in cooking and as a substitute for sugar, butter, etc., on bread.

I have listened very attentively to your lectures over the radio hoping that you would sometimes develop this subject in full.

A "LISTENER-IN."

"Care of the Body" has been a staunch advocate for the use of honey, genuine maple syrup and similar sweeteners in lieu of the commercial white starvation sugar.

National and individual health would be infinitely better were white sugar to be cast out of the dietary completely.

In its place we have many substitutes—raw sugar, honey, brown sugar, maple syrup, carob syrup and various fruit extracts. Honey, however, is favored by most, largely because of its ease of production, its freedom from adulteration, its assimilability by the body and the absence of any deleterious effects on health.

Honey is being used more and more, not only in cooking and in flavoring but as a separate item of the diet. As far as I know, it is not incompatible with any other food. It mixes freely. It is not productive of gaseous, fermentative reactions. It is not constipating. It does not interfere with the orderly processes of elimination. It is assimilable by old and young, by sick and well.

These facts are true whether the honey be orange, sage, alfalfa or any other kind. The flavors of honey are merely a matter of personal taste. The merit of honey is not interfered with by the blossom from which it is extracted. It is merely that one type tastes better than the other.

Incidentally, a fact or two which honey-users ought to know: We travel along the roadside and see display after display of seemingly pure honey—clear, translucent, generally with a light shing from the rear to demonstrate the clarity. Although I have no issue with such displays nor with such honey, yet the translucency of honey is not necessarily a sign of its superior quality, of goodness or of freedom from adulteration.

Honey which will not "candy," that is, crystallize when the weather becomes cold, has been heated so that much of its aromatic essence has been removed. When you see honey which has "candied," which is not quite so translucent and is seemingly "good to look at," that honey has not been heated so that the delicate savory aroma has been removed. Such honey, I would say is superior to the type which is translucent and heated.

All in all, however, I am happy to say that honey makes an excellent supplement to the dietary and should be used much more extensively than it is at present.

• • •

Tomatoes

Q.: With what foods will tomatoes mix?

A.: The subject of food combinations is one that is confusing and discouraging to the amateur dietitian. We will find food hobbyists in every school. Some attribute all the ills of mankind to the combination of starch and protein, irrespective of what the starches and proteins may be. Others will tell of the "exploding" mixtures induced when we mix a cereal with an acid fruit.

Myself, I put very little stock in these revenue-producing, befuddling, unprovable theories. Of course, on the basis of them, we can show ourselves as very wise dietitians. In reality, the subject of combination is one that is of distinctly secondary importance as contrasted with the greater

RESULTS COUNT
in the treatment of
Any Sickness or Disease

and satisfactory results may be expected from a scientific administration of the milk treatment. It is a rational therapy which appeals to the thinking individual as a COMMON SENSE WAY of treating disease. Its recommendation is its own results.

Write, Phone or Call

California Milk Sanitorium
4010 American Ave., Corner Marshall Place, Long Beach, Cal. Ph. 661-448.
Take Motor Bus Marked "North Long Beach" at Pine and First Street, Get Off at Marshall Place, Walk One Block West

Miller's Famous Rheumatic Pack
SUFFERING RHEUMATICS, INVESTIGATE!
A Genuine Remedy at Last
NOTHING LIKE THIS IN THE STATE
Newest Method Known to Science. We specialize in Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. Why suffer any longer? Institute now open at 1340 West 54th St., Los Angeles, Cal.



C. C. MILLER, D. C.
VErmont 7275 RHEUMATIC SPECIALISTS
NURSES IN ATTENDANCE. CONSULTATION FREE
Hours: 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed., Fri., Eve., and by appointment. No Medicines Used.



THE T. LEUNG HERB CO.
WHY OPERATE? WHY SUFFER STOMACH, FEMALE OR ANY OTHER TROUBLE? CHINESE HERBS BENEFIT MANY PEOPLE.
WONDERFUL RESULTS.
Free Booklet
326 W. Ninth St. 25 Years in Los Angeles

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers
Free Trial of Method that Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
565 F Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California

Stop Using a Truss



STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being mechano-chemico applicators, made self-adhesive purposely to hold the distended muscles securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs attached — cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the pubic bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work — most obstinate cases conquered. Soft as velvet — easy to apply — inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal and Grand Prize. Process of recovery is natural, so no subsequent use for a truss. We prove it by sending Trial of PLAPAO absolutely FREE. Write name on Coupon and send TODAY.

Awarded Gold Medal

Plapao Co., 4567 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Name .....
Address .....
Return mail will bring Free Trial Plapao.



Deafness
Perfect hearing is now being restored in all cases of deafness caused by Catarrhal troubles, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Scarred or Immovable Drums, Perforated, Ruptured or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from the Ears, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drum. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. E.T. makes one comfortable.

Free Book on Deafness — Write today for 168 page book on deafness giving full particulars and many testimonials. The hearing of all who have trouble of this kind has been restored by these "little seeveless phones for the ears."
WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated
747 Todd Building LOUISVILLE, KY.



Abdominal Supports
Made to your individual requirements and fully guaranteed.
For large Abdomen, Displacements, Backache, Prolapsed Stomach or Colon, Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation, Umbilical Hernia.
SACRO ILIAC SUPPORTS
Hard Rubber Trusses, $3.00 Up.
Men's Belts from $7.50 Up.
Over 30 years' Practical Experience. Write or call. Evenings and Sundays by appointment.
G. WISK
Western Mutual Bldg., Room 229 N. E. Corner 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, California.

If you are
NERVOUS
have been
SICK
a long time and would like to know the cause of your ailments, send for my new book, "Nervous and Chronic Disorders." A copy will be mailed to you free as reqested.
Most disorders of the pelvic organs, stomach, bowel or bladder, heart and kidneys; epilepsy, insomnia, general debility, as well as depression, groundless fears and tormenting thoughts can be successfully treated. Nervousness can be eliminated, the mind calmed, self-confidence restored, pain relieved and health regained.
DR. G. A. BERSON
Nerve Specialist, Psychoanalyst
1031 So. Broadway. WEstmore 9019
Western Pacific Bldg., Suite 804-811
Dr. Berson lectures every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at above address. Public invited.



Tom J. Chong
Herbalist
CHONG-SHAY HERB CO.
Thousands of people have been relieved of their pain and sufferings immediately after taking
Our Famous Chinese Herbs
Why Not You?
497 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Phone TUcker 3997
Branch Office, 905 American Ave., Long Beach.

Improve Your Eyesight
EYESTRAIN is the cause of most poor eyesight. Glasses do not cure eyestrain. They weaken the eyes. Astigmatism, near and far sight and other eye troubles permanently relieved by my natural method.
DR. G. S. AIREY
823 S. New Hampshire Ave. Phone Fitz. 3602

OSTEOPATHIC MATERNITY CLINIC
Hours 12 - 4
Competent Physician in Charge
800 Ferguson Bldg. MU. 4922

Sagging, Flabby Chins



Alice Hamder
FIRMOLA
ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE
FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.
As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, vitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. 2 oz. jar, $1.50; 4½ oz., double strength, $2.50.
For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil
This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.
The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz., $1.00; large 6-oz. jar, $2.50.
To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.
For Superfluous Hair, use Wunder's Hair-Off, $1.50.
8 FOR 20c Mail this adv. and 20c to Alice Wunder, 1101-03 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for 8 liberal trial treatments: Firmola, Areal Muscle Oil, Lavender Cream for open pores, Bu-T-Meal for blackheads, 1 Bleach Pack to beautify the skin instantly, Areal Enamel to prevent tan and freckles, Superfine Powder, and Yi-Tam-Tona, the internal rejuvenator.
For Sale By
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

DEAFNESS
Thermoelectrotherapy
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—
No Instruments—No Pain
Try It FREE
For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc. Free one week only. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY. O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BLOOD CHEMISTRY
Will show **Brights Disease, Diabetes** and other diseases due to wrong diet before they are shown by urine analysis. Examination made and diets given by Physician.
Phone for Appointment
Clinical & Metabolic Laboratory
908 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles. VAndike 8241

AIMERAY RADIUM
For those who suffer with Stomach, Female, or any other trouble, let Nature help with Radium Solution, Baths, Suppositors and Radium Ointment.
WONDERFUL RESULTS
GR. 5550. 1750 N. Western Ave.

A Horrible Tragedy or Too Much Humor?

By Clifford McBride



CARE OF THE BODY

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

THE HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh St.

* * *



Dr. Frederick A. Lucas of the New York Museum of Natural History claims that cows, horses, and monkeys laugh much the same as humans. In that case they probably get a big kick out of watching man make a fool of himself. With all our superior knowledge the most of us could still take lessons from animals on the subject of healthy living. They're not so dumb, after all, especially in the way they adhere to the menus of Mother Nature's table.

Sometime, however, all mankind will revert to the natural human diet such as you now find exemplified at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St. (between Spring and Broadway) and 1000 West 7th St., and also at the Whole Wheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 West 6th Street. These non-clogging vegetable and fruit menus are most delicious and rich in the necessary vitamines and food minerals. Resolve to try them at your earliest opportunity. And be sure to take home some of the genuine whole wheat bakery products of our own bakery sold at all three places.

* * *

Health authorities throughout the United States are alarmed to find the death rate from cancer mounting rapidly in spite of the frantic efforts of Science. They may never find a cure, but prevention is already available. The Prudential Life Insurance Company hits the nail on the cranium when it attributes the spread of cancer to the "profound alterations in our modern mode of living as compared with the more natural mode of living in former years." Cancer is unknown in primitive peoples. So is constipation. Eat naturally, exercise and keep clean internally and you can prevent nearly every disease in the list.

If a laxative is required use Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is not a drug extract and is non-habit forming. A harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, the famous originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. Write for a free sample to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St.

* * *

"One of the main reasons for the neglect of the chronic sick is the tendency to label them all as incurable," said a speaker at the recent convention of the American Hospital Association. Another hit on the old nail head! Time and again I have seen hopeless men and women come to the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West 7th Street, suffering from what had been pronounced an incurable ailment. And in 98% of cases I have seen these same people restored to lives of happiness and usefulness through our health-building, hope-building natural healing methods. When you see case after case of such diseases as inflammatory rheumatism, partial paralysis, diabetes, gout, asthma, tumors, obesity, etc. successfully treated you begin to doubt if any ailment is incurable.

I want you to send for our free illustrated booklet "Disease Washed Away," describing our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, Colonic Lavage, Color-Light Sweat Baths, Actinic Rays, Scientific Massage treatments, and Corrective Exercise and diet. A Health Center Clinician will gladly give you a free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

* * *

This week the members of the graduating class of the American School of Naturopathy in Los Angeles receive their diplomas. Don't you wish you had one? The world is clamoring for drugless healers. Why not enter this worthy and uncrowded profession? Get in touch with me or with Dr. M. E. Eldridge, the dean of the School, at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. There are night classes for those who want to attend without sacrificing their present livelihood.

* * *

"Youth, Health and Happiness can be Yours" is the subject of my regular weekly free health lecture at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. Hear my message of hope. Friday evening there will be no lecture at 1000 West 7th St., but come to Burdette Hall, Auditorium Bldg., 5th and Olive Streets, to hear Dr. Phillip M. Lovell and other prominent health authorities speak. It is free. Tell your friends.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

about every two years the disease has returned, always in my face and covering the same amount of the surface. Each time the disease was milder and now I have it again, in the mildest form of all.

The inference is that the infection has remained in my body and is weaning itself out.

A READER.

If we were to believe the newspaper reports and if we were to study their files, we would find that antitoxins, serums or vaccines have been "discovered" for every disease in the calendar from asthma to zymosis.

These discoveries have been going on for the past thirty years, ever since the germ theory became firmly implanted. Yet, consult any eminent professor of bacteriology or immunology and ask him how many of these serums, vaccines, toxins or antitoxins are standardized, thoroughly believed in by the medical profession, listed in the textbook as authoritative so-called "cures." His reply will invariably be: "Outside of diphtheria antitoxin for diphtheria, there is no other vaccine, serum or antitoxin which is universally accepted by the medical profession for the overcoming of any of mankind's common diseases.

The medical ranks do not present a united front for any vaccine or serum. But just so long as a market will be found for all the new discoveries, just so long as advertising will sell these much-exploited "bugofobic" compounds, just so long will these discoveries go on.

The Bellvue Hospital reports are placed in the same category as the rest of the much-heralded "researches" of "science."

The medical belief is that erysipelas is caused by the presence of a germ known as the "hemolytic streptococcus." Although a nice big name, it merely means a string-like round bug which has the property of destroying blood.

In appearance, the symptoms of facial erysipelas are marked principally by a crimson inflammation, at first smooth and shiny, but later filled with a serum-like fluid. In typical cases the onset is usually sudden, sometimes with a chill, then a very rapid rise of fever, headache, vomiting, nausea and pain throughout the body. The tongue is usually coated, the appetite gone, the bowels sensitive, the urine scanty and frequently filled with albumin.

In the acute type, the disease somewhat resembles typhoid, with diarrhea, extreme weakness and sometimes ends in coma and death.

It is seldom that there are recurrent attacks as is stated by the writer of the above letter. In all probability it was a case of mistaken diagnosis, something frequently encountered. If there is an acute skin eruption, it is very common for the doctor to diagnose erysipelas. If it, perchance, be chronic, eczema is the classical diagnosis.

As concerns the treatment, however, I have consulted at least eighteen standard medical text books within the past few months to two years and not one of them makes any mention of a serum, vaccine or antitoxin treatment as a cure. Most of them, after emphasizing the necessity for prophylactic measures, resort to the typical remedies evidenced in the acute diseases. That is, digitalis, strychnine and caffeine are administered to stimulate the heart. Antipyretics, principally the salicylic acids, phenacetin and acetanilid, are used to suppress the fever.

As local measures, they use lime water and laudanum, or boric acid water, but nowhere in any standard medical writing do we find reference to a thoroughly satisfactory case of antistreptococcus serum or antitoxin.

The newspaper reports of so-called erysipelas "cures" by means of bug injection into the blood stream I would accept with a huge grain of salt. It would be much better, safer and less fraught with danger to follow natural therapeutics—hydrotherapy, sun baths, elimination through the skin, the kidneys and the bowels.

* * *

What the Vintner Sells

Huntington Park, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am having quite a discussion about eating Concord grapes. I say we should brush and wash clean the grapes, eat the pulp and skins and spit the seeds out. I say the most health-giving substance is next to the skin of any fruit. I eat the skin and pulp of the grape and my family says I am doing wrongly.

Please tell me, Doctor, whether I am right or wrong.

A READER

Although not of any great importance, this is a question so frequently asked either in personal conversation or through correspondence that I feel it ought to be answered.

How should one eat grapes? Should one follow the general practice of cleaning them in running water, removing the skins and seeds, and then eating what remains?

Many mothers seem to have the idea that there is something harmful or undesirable in the skins of grapes. I have seen mothers go to almost unbelievable pains in removing the skins from grapes and feeding the residue to the children. Why, I do not know.

Their reason is that the skin comes through undigested. The skins of many other substances come through undigested. Next time you eat ear corn, see what comes through. The same is true of beets, parsnips, radishes, turnips, carrots, etc. Yet would you say that we ought not eat these foods merely because a certain portion of them comes through seemingly undigested?

But does it really come through undigested? Are digestion and assimilation the only function of food? A casual study of physiology says "No." Food has another function as well. The roughage, the coarse fibrous material present in the skin of grapes and the fibrous material of many vegetables are just as necessary in food as the actual assimilative material.

It is this which creates normal peristalsis.

So far as concerns the seeds in grapes, I have never yet heard of a case of appendicitis being caused by them—this, notwithstanding the seedlike nature of the debris found in the appendix contents.

Finally, as to washing. It is true that

RUPTURE
IS A TORTURE TO MANY

Rupture their rupture has come home. THE AL-E-FAC PRINCIPLE means success. IT IS LEADING TO RUPTURE EASE CARE. AL-E-FAC HOLDS. THE RUPTURE IN PLACE. That is why it CURES RUPTURES. If offered your choice between an exact and a Lincoln cent you would take the Lincoln, that why buy an exact truss when you can get the AL-E-FAC? However, it's your rupture and it's your money you are wasting. Eventually AL-E-FAC, why not now?

WE ARE HAVING A BARGAIN SALE ON "OXCART" TRUSSES to GET RID of the STOCK WE HAVE ON HAND, if you want them.



According to pads used. Single $7.00
Single $6.00. Double $12.50 Double $12.50
The *ABOVE "MOISTURE PROOF" HARD RUBBER TRUSSES are being OFFERED FOR SALE BY TRUSS PEDDLERS for $25.00, $35.00 and $40.00. COME TO US AND BUY THEM AT THE PRICES QUOTED IN THIS AD. OUR PRICES $6.00 to $12.50.*

Save YOUR MONEY by buying your Elastic Hosiery and Abdominal Belts from US. We manufacture to YOUR MEASUREMENTS. Trusses, Belts, Elastic Hosiery, Etc. EXPERT FITTERS. 35 YEARS' Experience. Lady Attendant.
Office and Fitting Rooms, 3947 S. Hill St.
Hours 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., and by appointments.
ALEXANDER TRUSS FACTORIES

Radium Cosmetiques
Nothing Like Them in U. S.
Makes Plastic Surgery Unnecessary
Aimeray Radium Cosmetiques
811 W. 7th St. Fine Arts Bldg. Vandike 0341

You are invited to hear

Dr. Philip M. Lovell

Editor of The Times "Care of the Body" section, Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Dr. M. E. Eldridge, Dr. Fred S. Hirsch and other famous drugless healing practitioners in a great program of health talks on the occasion of the autumn graduation exercises of the AMERICAN SCHOOL of NATUROPATHY at Burdette Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets

Friday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.

Admission FREE! Positively no collections

The world is clamoring for more drugless healing practitioners. Do you know you can fit yourself for these worthy professions in a short time, no matter how old you are? Do you know that with a very small investment in time and money you can set your feet on a certain road to financial independence?

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

AMERICAN SCHOOL
of NATUROPATHY
Dr. Benedict Lust, Pres.
1000 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles

If unable to attend send for free de luxe booklet describing the new course offered by the American School of Naturopathy

CARQUE'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS
The Most Delightful Assortment of Gifts to Suit Every Taste and Purse
An elegant selection of dainty imported baskets, bowls and novelties, artfully designed, packed full of Carque's California's finest fruits, nuts and health confections. A pleasant surprise for your Eastern friends. Ship early and avoid the rush.
Illustrated Holiday Catalog Now Ready
At Our Stores: 831 S. Flower St.; 6411½ Hollywood Blvd.
Factory and Main Office: 729 Seward Street
CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

GET WELL AND STAY WELL
Mensana (Mensa Sana—Sane Table) Hollywood Health Home. Naturopathic Methods. Dr. Charles James and Otto Carque, 1851 N. Berendo. Phone 596-632. Rates very reasonable. Consultation Free.

A Horrible Tragedy or Too Much Humor?

By Clifford McBride

THE DOMESTIC LURE



By Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph Criswell

IN SPITE of careers and birth control and the jazz wave and all the rest of it, the average normal woman still has a passion for domesticity.

Of course, we used to call it "drudgery"—and it used to be drudgery to quite a considerable extent before nice gentlemen with inventive minds set their brains to work to make housework less arduous. It is quite easy for it to be drudgery now, if we are not good managers. But it's a remarkable woman who does not have her sentimental yearnings toward domesticity.

Even in the days of Sappho, the sinful French siren of many loves, we find the lady described as having "a nice taste for domesticity." And Sappho had no electric appliance, no gas cooking, no vacuum cleaners, no instantaneous hot-water heaters, and none of the fancy magic dirt-chasers that have done so much to take the drudgery out of home-making.

Even when Charlie Chaplin essayed to give us a modern Sappho, in "The Woman of Paris," we find Charlie's improper lady heroine finding ultimate solace in washing and feeding a jolly collection of children in a country cottage. In fact, we leave the lady positively submerged in ultra-respectable domesticity—and registering bliss.

Or read the clever, successful rich woman humorist, Nina Wilcox Putnam, and every so often we find her revealing violent tastes for domesticity—getting into an apron and cleaning all the silver herself, and butting into the cook's kitchen and having a wonderful time.

No one can talk more fondly domesticated than Mme. Elinor Glyn, and when her lovely daughter, Lady Rhys Williams, is around, Elinor is all mother.

Jeanie McPherson, scenario writer for Cecil de Mille, proclaimed author of "The Ten Commandments" and "The King of Kings," adores aprons and loves to tell about her proficiency at the cook stove. Even the lovely Esther Ralston, with a dizzy contract exceeding the President's salary, was once caught mopping out her own bathroom. Half the famous beauties I interview brag of their home cooking and their domesticity. Even Pauline Fredericks carries a cake tin around with her and vows she can compete with the cake-makers of the nation.

One of our most dominating women's club presidents, who plays all sorts of fancy tricks on the male politicians, shines as a cook, and drives down town in her limousine and does her own marketing.

For that matter, half of the handsome, costly buildings that have been erected by women's clubs all over the country have been largely financed by the sale of the jellies, preserves, cakes and candies made by clubwomen—and most of the fun of the smaller women's clubs is created by the attractive housekeeping, the lunches and dinners the members cook and serve themselves. And their clubs are often financed by the members serving dinners to male organizations and waiting meekly upon the gentlemen during their meetings—first class professional catering establishments.

And never believe that the homes of married women with careers are neglected. On the contrary, business women have brought housekeeping up to a fine art. In some miraculous way beyond the understanding of the male, these domesticated business women put in a couple of hours before they go to work, getting the house comfy, planning the meals, seeing the children off to school, putting up their lunches for the day, sending father off well-fed and happy, arranging about the laundry, seeing that the ice-card and the garbage can are put out, and yet arriving at their offices spic and span, right on time, ready for the day's "real" work. And thousands of them get home in time to cook a first class meal, hear all about the children's triumphs and defeats at school, help with the home lessons and discuss the affairs of the day with father after the children have gone to bed, and while darning the family stockings. I personally know so many bright business and professional women who achieve this that it really seems too commonplace to cause comment. And they even manage to entertain company with nice social frequency as well.

Many a business woman's domestic life is far more happily and capably managed than that of a lady whose "place is in the home." One reason being, of course, that married women with careers feel a conscientious urge to justify themselves. So long as they have a happy well-run home, they must be beyond criticism.

I know one smart woman lawyer, who is supporting a widowed mother and two young brothers, who is a miracle of domesticity. That girl owns a stylish washing machine and machine ironer and does all the family laundry every Saturday morning in a couple of hours. No court on Saturdays! And she keeps those boys mended up and helps them with their everlasting home-work, raises a garden, keeps it watered, and mother's only job is making the beds, laying the table and keeping the house-linen in good order.

"Poor mother, I can't bear to see her working too hard. She was raised so genteely, and never had to soil her hands before father died . . . . ." says this bright careerful daughter, who makes opposing counsel tremble in law courts and is head of a law committee, and lectures in colleges as well! Yet I once heard a man say he would sure hate to marry a woman lawyer—nothing but a nice domesticated woman for him, thank you.

This taste for domesticity is bred deep in the feminine heart, and the more clever and successful the woman, the better housekeeper she is as a rule.

The woman's club movement which excited such a furore at first and brought down so much harsh criticism on the heads of its founders could never have been the success it is but for this ingrained taste for domesticity in women. If it had been true that clubwomen neglected their homes and families, the movement would have died in infancy. It has thrived in America more than anywhere, just because American women are so capable, so industrious—and enjoy so many labor-saving devices in their homes that other countries are only just learning about. So they were able to take good care of their homes and their families, and yet belong to a good club and cultivate their minds as well.

And they really love this domesticity. It isn't just a sense of duty. At any club gathering one hears women giving each other tips on better ways to do things—better cooking recipes, better methods of marketing, better ways and cute little ideas in sewing, more charming ways to decorate interiors—and ways to understand, develop and love children. I heard a bright young clubwoman, who has a young baby, but also shines in the literature department as a speaker, giving another young mother some valuable advice. And it was a club president who once taught me the most satisfactory way to iron waists, especially the sleeves, which I never could get right.

Very modern young college sorority girls dabble quite extensively in domesticity in their sorority houses. I was a guest at one recently where a delightful meal was prepared, cooked, served, and all the dishes washed afterward by the "pledges"—the new girls who were being tried out before being finally accepted as worthy sorority sisters.

So the world is really pretty safe for husbands so long as it is also safe for domesticity. There is just something in a woman's heart that makes her realize that no matter what stylish triumphs await her in the outer world, her real happiness is based upon her success as a home-maker.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS
Edited by Prof. Paul C. Braze
Chief Chiropractor
THE HEALTH CENTER

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

about every two years the disease had returned, always in my face and covering the entire surface. Each time the

or in personal conversation or through correspondence that I feel it ought to be answered.

How should one eat grapes? Should one in running water, removing the skins and seeds, and then eating what remains?

Many children seem to have the idea that

RUPTURE
IS A TORTURE TO MANY

follow the General practice of cleaning them

EACH CASE. AL-E-FAC BOLDS. FREE BUFFALO. IN PLACE. That is why it CURES RUPTURE. It stops pain the first day it is used and a Lasting cure is assured. Let us tell you about AL-E-FAC. However, it's your future and your money you are risking. Investigate AL-E-FAC. Why

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

The Drugless Profession

Santa Monica, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

The other day at school I was called into the adviser's office for an interview. The question came up as to what I was planning for a profession. Of course, I chose the profession that you are in. It was not given in any of her references so I told her of you and she suggested that I ask you some questions. So here I am with my questions:

(1.) How many years needed at college?
(2.) What college is suitable?
(3.) Should physiology, chemistry and physics be taken?
(4.) How many years of Latin? (I shall have completed two years in February.)

A READER.

Although not entirely within the domain of this department, the subject of a profession is presented to me very frequently. I have received dozens of letters asking me where and under what circumstances drugless healing may be learned. Hence, not only in answer to this letter but also for the others, I shall tell you of the schools, of the legal requirements, of the educational facilities and of other information relating to the healing arts.

In California the healing professions are regulated by State law according to the license certificate held by the practitioner.

At present there are five distinct certificates being distributed by the different State boards. First we have the regular physician's and surgeon's certificate which qualifies the holder to practice every form of the healing arts—medicine, surgery, obstretrics, etc.

To secure this certificate one must take four years' work of four thousand hours' duration in any recognized medical school or osteopathic college. The preliminary requirements are: A good moral character, four years' high school and one year premedical work consisting of physics, chemistry and biology.

These are the legal requirements. However, in the medical school the qualifications are still higher. That is, one must have a minimum of two years of physics, chemistry, biology and one foreign language, plus an adequate knowledge of English and several elective subjects. These requirements are somewhat higher than the legal requirements, and thus it is that the average medical student must have two years of premedical work whereas the other applicants for the physician's and surgeon's certificate need have but one.

The next certificate is known as the drugless practitioner's certificate. The legal requirements for this are two thousand hours' work in any recognized school, medical, osteopathic or chiropractic. This enables its holder to practice any drugless art —the manipulative therapeutics, physiotherapy, hydrotherapy, dietetics—practically the entire gamut of natural therapy. It is under this certificate that I am at present practicing.

The legal requirements are two thousand hours plus a four-year high-school education. The actual requirements by the osteopathic and chiropractic colleges are four years' high school and usually three thousand two hundred hours of actual attendance at school. This is but eight hundred hours less than the minimum legal requirements for the physician's and surgeon's certificate.

To my knowledge there are two or three chiropractic colleges and a splendid osteopathic college in the city of Los Angeles, all of which are recognized by the various State boards and will qualify for either the drugless practitioner's certificate, for the osteopathic certificate or for the physician's and surgeon's certificate.

The choice of any school will depend largely upon the ultimate aim of the student. If one wants to practice chiropractic, one should enter any one of the chiropractic schools. To my knowledge, they are all high-grade, qualified before the board, thoroughly equipped not only for chiropractic itself but to give him a sound training in the basic sciences. They are also equipped with every type of physiotherapy, X-ray and every other form of electrical or mechanical apparatus.

The chiropractic State certificate gives the chiropractor the privilege of practicing the manipulative arts (except osteopathy,) diet, hydrotherapy, chiropractic itself, electrotherapy and massage, and permits him to advise his patients in every walk of life. It is almost parallel in effect to the drugless practitioner's certificate except that the drugless practitioner's certificate also permits the practitioner to practice obstetrics.

If the student desires to secure greater power in drugless healing and desires a physician's and surgeon's certificate from one of the drugless schools, then he should qualify himself for the osteopathic institution. At present we have one of the finest osteopathic institutions in the country right here in Los Angeles. It graduates qualify for the physician's and surgeon's certificate and are thus privileged to practice medicine, surgery, obstetrics, the drugless healing arts or anything else they teach, within the law.

The preliminary requirements for entrance are four years' graduation from high school and one year premedical work in physics, chemistry and biology of collegiate grades. These courses, I understand, are given at the local institution and may thus be taken in unison with their professional work.

The course is a total of five years and constitutes a splendid training in the profession.

Then we have the naturopathic certificate. Unfortunately, however, this certificate is no longer being issued, as the old naturopathic board's tenure of office has long expired. The degree N.D. is usually given in conjunction with other degrees by the drugless institutions.

No matter what the objective of the student may be in the healing arts, it would be generally advisable for him or for her to specialize in the sciences rather than in the other high school courses. Physics, chemistry and biology should always be included so that if the student desires to continue his studies and qualify for the certificates giving him greater power, he may easily do so.

California is splendidly equipped with drugless institutions. A postal card to any of them will usually supply you with a catalogue which will give you all the information you desire.

* * *

A Fasting Experiment

The following interesting communication was received from a "Care of the Body" follower. This should give some encouragement to those who lack the will-power and stamina to clean house.

The thoroughly satisfactory results this writer had from the short fast could easily be emulated by many who need it a great deal more than she.

The fast for the cure of disease is long past the experimental stage. As a healing agent, it is unsurpassed—a potent medicine succeeding where all others failed. Not only is it valuable for therapeutic purposes to combat disease but as an agent for the maintenance of good health, where disease does not exist, it is equally unsurpassed.

Every great religious and moral leader of the past, who has made history, knew the fast. It is for this reason that the fast is incorporated in every great religion.

Know more about the fast and you will know more about the maintenance and the retention of good health.

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a most interested reader of your "Cafe of the Body" articles in The Times, besides being a friend of Dr.— who knows you well, and also a theosophist.

Last week I tried an experiment which proved so beneficial that I feel impelled to tell you about it.

I am forty-one years of age, a vegetarian of fifteen years. I am in perfect health and have weighed between one hundred and thirty-seven and one hundred and forty pounds for the last twenty years. I am five feet five inches tall.

Last Tuesday I found myself weighing one hundred and forty-six pounds. Wednesday morning I cut a freshly picked lemon, put it in two cupfuls of hot water with two spoonfuls of orange honey and breakfasted on it. At noon I drank two glasses of cool water. At night I had another fat lemon, the same as in the morning. Thursday my diet was the same, also Friday and Saturday. Each morning I took a warm bath and an enema.

During these four days I did my work as usual, drove twenty to fifty miles a day and not for one minute did I feel hunger nor one particle of inconvenience. I slept like a baby, had the sweetest taste in my mouth, good breath, clear head—just felt unusually clean inside. I noticed a slight lowering of temperature.

Saturday at four p. m. I weighed one hundred and forty again, so Sunday morning I breakfasted on a raw tomato and thereafter took up my regular diet, although sparingly.

It was a delightful experiment and I pass it on to my friends who wish to "reduce" for what it is worth.

A READER

* * *

Erysipelas and Antitoxin

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would be glad to have you say something in your "Care of the Body" department about how to eliminate erysipelas from the system.

I note that at Bellvue Hospital it is claimed that an antitoxin for treatment of the disease has been discovered which makes a cure possible in from three to seven days.

I am particularly interested because of my own experience with it. Some years ago I had a virulent attack and was considered fortunate to get out of bed in three weeks. Since then,

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Heliotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and Pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California

INC. FOUNDED IN 1900

Dr. Carl Schultz, President

644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone MUtual 4413

The
GILBERT THAYER
Announcement
is on Page 31 this edition—
Read it!

ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

When you have tried climate, medicine, serum treatments, dieting, surgical operation and physical culture, try common sense. All bronchial troubles come from insufficient breathing. Diaphragmatic breath control removes the cause and cures permanently 100%, even 30 year cases. 14 years successful practice. Children of very poor parents cured free. Doctors invited to investigate. Consultation free.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1060. Res. UN. 3495

HEALTH—ADVICE

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.

This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.

MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

This is The Haven To Flee To From Sickness



Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION

WHERE Fasting is a Science, (Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
"WHERE HEALTH IS"
41 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 378
Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ¼ block north.

FRED E. MARNEY, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
SPECIALIST IN THE TRAINING OF THE MUSCLES OF THE EYES
AND THE FITTING OF GLASSES, WHEN REQUIRED
Address and Co-operating With
DR. PHILIP M. LOVELL'S HEALTH OFFICES
SUITE 238 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
1151 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. WEstmore 8275

Try My Recipe for Health
3 Treatments FREE



By Mrs. W. S. Wilke

Colds, headaches, dizziness, fatigue, nervous depression—all can now be quickly ended.

Thousands have testified of amazing results from my wonderful formula, V.P.O. It cleanses the system of poisons and accumulated wastes—gently, surely, quickly—invigorating the entire system. Releases new stores of energy almost overnight.

V.P.O. is clean and wholesome from Nature's green fields. Contains no harmful drugs. Not habit forming. 50c package at all Owl and other drug stores. Sold under a money back guarantee. Or accept a FREE trial package and be convinced. Write Mrs. W. S. Wilke, 650 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Dept. T-29.

V.P.O.
FOR RADIANT HEALTH

URINE TESTS

A complete chemical and microscopical examination consisting of 20 different findings with an explanatory chart that explains in detail each finding, written in simple English so you can read and understand the exact condition of your KIDNEYS, LIVER and INTESTINES.

For the Sum of $2.00 Blood Tests When Necessary

We do not offer treatment, but may suggest such foods as will benefit your condition. If you need the services of a Doctor, we advise you to visit one of your own selection. We mail you a urine container stamped and addressed for return to this Laboratory. You may send check with order or with specimen.

Western States Laboratory
308-307 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Bdwy. VAndike 2517



PELVIC TROUBLES

You have noticed that two or more of these very common, very distressing and very intractable disorders often occur at the same time. Disturbances of the prostate, bladder or rectum; menstrual or sexual troubles; pain in the pelvis, legs or feet; constipation, hemorrhoids or varicosed veins, all have a common cause which is clearly explained in my free booklet. Send for it. An experience of 30 years has qualified me to successfully correct these troubles. Ask about my $5 course of instruction for the successful home treatment of these disorders.

DOCTOR ALBERT THURLOW HUNT
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Specializing in disorders within and below the pelvis
Suite 714, 405 So. Hill Street. VAndike 2932

RUPTURE

Expert Here Permanently

representing L. B. Seeley & Co. of Philadelphia and London with headquarters at the MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE, 1022 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

Dr. Seeley, the inventor, says: "The Spermatic Guard" is guaranteed to hold perfectly any case of rupture. It will also close the opening within 30 days, in the average case.

France and England gave this guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without surgery.

All difficult cases fitted by aid of the X-Ray, which insures perfect results.

Demonstration Hours 9 to 5. No obligation

ECZEMA

A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrhoids, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.

For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores

KUNOW'S OINTMENT

tons, and white gloves. They rather overawed Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, but they stimulated Carrie. Their backs were so flat and their waists so tapering and their buttons and gold braid glittered so.

Two bedrooms, connecting, with a bath for each, and you could see the ocean from both of them. There was cretonne. There were dressing-table lamps, with pert silken shades, and a queer ventilator over the door and push buttons labeled Maid, Waiter cut loose a bit and ordered bacon and eggs and coffee and toast and marmalade.

"A good black velvet's always good."

Mrs. Cowan in her tailie crepe, Carrie in her sleeveless black velvet.

Carrie and her mother dressed for dinner, walk awhile."

"You've walked enough, Pa."

"Getting pretty chilly now. Let's have him turn around. I guess I'll get out and though."

a lot older than she does on the screen, Ma and I'll have a sandwich and a cup of tea in one of those tearooms."

No, he didn't think so. There was an exhibit up the walk that he wanted to take in. Showed how they made Happy Days cleanettes. Not a hand touched 'em. Everything by machinery—rolling, packing, labeling—everything. He turned to go.

"We-e-ell," said Ma Cowan, doubtfully. "You sure you feel all right?"

"Never felt better in my life. See you later."

He emerged from the portals of tin, satisfied, and went to the hotel. The room raised, Ma Cowan was not there. Neither was Carrie. On the sun porch probably. He was drowsy, in spite of the unaccustomed coffee. He settled himself for a nap. As he dozed off, he had the queer idea that weights of iron had settled themselves on his chest.



She sat alone in an enormous armchair. Little groups sat all about. The orchestra was playing "So This Is Love."

HOLIDAY

By Edna Ferber

Ma Wanted Beauty, Pa Adventure, Carrie Romance, Evelyn Prestige---Secretly, of Course

IT HAD been raining for three days. It was the rain, as much as anything, that caused the Cowans to decide on an Atlantic City holiday. That and Pa Cowan's bronchial cold and Evelyn's everlasting telephoning and Evelyn's children's noise and the state of irritability to which the whole family was reduced after three days of being cooped up. Six—not counting the girl—in a seven-room flat are likely to cut jagged edges in each other's nerves, even if they are a devoted family.

And the Cowans were a devoted family. They spoke of it often. We're very devoted." They were always saying, "Let me do that," or "I'll go. You sit still," and Here's a nice juicy piece just looking at you. Don't you want it?" Naturally they quarreled a good deal. Take, for example, Evelyn's telephoning. It was enough, Carrie said, to drive a stone image crazy. Still, before taking Evelyn's telephoning, it might be well to take the family, one by one.

There was Pa Cowan, sixty-nine; Ma, sixty-five; Evelyn, the widowed daughter, thirty-three; Evelyn's two children. Dorothy and Junior, aged four and seven, respectively; and Carrie Cowan, the unmarried daughter, aged—Carrie, the unmarried daughter. Not that Carrie seemed to mourn her maiden condition: nor was she reticent about her years. She was always the first to speak of these, and jokingly.

Evelyn, after her husband's death, had come home to live. It was hard, she told her friends, after you've lived in New York for nine years, and had your own things and everything to do with. Of course, she never said this in the presence of the family, except sometimes when Carrie was there.

Carrie went about almost exclusively with married people. She made a fourth at bridge or mah jong. She filled a last-minute vacancy at dinner. She had presented dozens of baby jackets, rattles, and teething rings. She heard the innuendo of the married women in Evelyn's group. She cried gaily. "Not knocking anybody's husband, but I wouldn't change places with any of you." But, within her, some one else cried out, "Oh, Heaven."

It wasn't as if Carrie hadn't had her chance. When she was twenty-nine. There had been a man, and an engagement, with everything announced, and Pa Cowan was going to take him into his business. Cotton goods. Then Pa had made some investigations, and the man was no longer seen. Ma Cowan said that Carrie had had a lucky escape. Strangely enough, it was hard to make Carrie see her luck. Red-eyed from weeping, she had said, over and over, I don't care. I'd have married him, anyway."

"Yes," Ma Cowan had retorted, "and been miserable the rest of your life."

"I'm miserable, anyway."

"Not half as miserable as you would have been, if you'd married him."

"How do you know? Anyway, I'd have had—" She stopped, and her face had twisted comically and tragically, and her hands had reached out, clutching after something that was slipping out of her life—forever.

Pa Cowan, spruce, a little tremulous, given to discussing the doings of the day at the dinner hour: "Seems nobody stays where they belong any more. Run, run. Florida, Bermuda, and I don't know where. Koch was saying today you can't get a sailing for Europe for love or money, and here it's January—the worst sailing on the Atlantic of the year."

Pa Cowan wanted to go to Florida, Bermuda, and he didn't know where. Oh, how he wanted to sail on the Atlantic in January! Pa Cowan had always meant to live the life of a Robert Louis Stevenson hero, though he had never read R. L. S. But he had gone into the cotton-goods business at twenty-four, and there he was at sixty-nine. Another writer with whom he was unfamiliar was Mr. Thoreau, so he did not know that the line about most men living lives of quiet desperation was applicable to himself. He dreamed about ships and about the sea; about forests and tigers and mountains and beautiful maidens, blonde and slim.

Ma Cowan was dark and heavy. In the last ten years, the silvering of her hair had relieved the sallowness of her face. She had carried her weight well, but it always had distressed her, too. Ma Cowan, all unsuspected—perhaps, even by herself—still had visions of herself transformed into a slim wisp of gold and cream and roses; a lily maid; a wraith, all flame and chiffon. This while she knew that her waist, even in a stylish stout, had never measured less than forty.

The Cowans lived in the old street that was beginning to grow shabby. Just around the corner you noted those harbingers of decay—undertakers' parlors, private hospitals, delicatessens.

Since her return to the parental roof, Evelyn was always urging her family to move to a new, fashionable suburb. Evelyn was secretly and fiercely ambitious for social prestige. She actually humbled herself to scrape acquaintance with people who might be of benefit to herself or to the children, Dorothy and Junior, fifteen years hence.

"We've always been a very devoted family," said the Cowans. "We live for each other . . . I'll go . . . Don't you bother . . . Let me do that . . . Can I help you? . . ."

Ma Cowan, Pa Cowan, Evelyn, Carrie—four strangers living together. For all unsuspected:

"Come, Adventure," cried Pa Cowan, "before I die!"

"Come, Beauty," cried Ma Cowan, "before it is too late!"

"Come, Love!" cried Carrie. "I am starving for want of you."

"Come, Power!" cried Evelyn. "I have always dreamed of you."

Even in the summer, the Cowans stayed pretty close to home. It was so cool, and you could get to the beaches in a jiffy. Besides, years of thrift had made them cautious. But this Atlantic City jaunt of three days' duration had come about almost of itself. Rain, cough, snuffles, nerves, the children, Evelyn's telephoning.

In the last three days she had, it seemed to Ma Cowan and Carrie, said the same thing a hundred times, seated at the wobbly telephone table and jotting down meaningless figures and curlicues on the pad as she talked.

"Hello! . . . Yes . . . Oh, hello, Daisy. I was just thinking of you . . . Oh, I'm fine, but the rest of the family's laid low. Colds. I'm keeping Junior home, because he has a little—(Dorothy, Mother can't hear a word when you pound on the floor like that. Stop it, dear.) . . .He has a little temperature, and I thought I'd just . . .What? What did you say? I couldn't catch that last— (Lover, take that out of sister's mouth this minute! You'll kill her.) . . . Aren't they terrible! . . . I wanted to get out to see the overblouses that—(Put that down! Put it down, Mother said! Put it . . .") Crash! Wails. Tears.

Ma and Carrie had a conference. "If I have to stand much more of this, I'll be a raving maniac, that's all."

It was decided suddenly that Ma and Pa Cowan were to go away. Atlantic City. One of the girls would go with them. Evelyn, you go. No, you. It'll do you good. You need it more than I. No, I won't leave the children. You're with them too much, that's the trouble. The trouble with whom, please? Oh, nobody.

In the end, Carrie went. On Evelyn's face, as she stood in the doorway, waving them good-by, there was a look of anticipation. Carrie thought: "I'll bet she's going to give a party while we're gone. The girls in for luncheon—or even a dinner, with the husbands, too, and that bachelor brother-in-law of Daisy's. And her own silver and china and linen unpacked for it."

They bumbled away in the taxi. Evelyn went into the house and began to telephone. Junior and Dorothy were drawing with colored crayons. "My angels," said Evelyn. "Mother's angels. It's brightening up. You can both go out, just as soon as it gets a little drier. Hello! . . .Daisy? . . . Listen. The family's gone to Atlantic City . . ."

Pa Cowan, on a holiday, was no niggard. Seats in the parlor car. No stopping at one of the ramshackle side-street hotels, but at a fantastic rococo pile on the board walk itself. The door man and attendants wore uniforms of French blue, with scarlet lapels and pipings and facings and gold but-

HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page Nine)

down in Carrie's room, feeling delightfully drowsy. She thought of the orchid crepe de Chine set in her suit case.

Carrie, coming in at five, found them both asleep. Pa had actually to be shaken before he could be roused. Both of them, as the lights were turned on, looked queer. Ma's face was very red, and she said she felt one of her headaches coming on. Pa's face was her bolsted arms, staring out unto the black-ness—beyond. Boom—boom—boom. Come —Come—come. You—you—you.

"Certainly is some foggy night," said a voice beside her. A man's voice. He laughed, a little uncertainly. A tall man. Broad-shouldered. A rakish cap pulled down over his eyes. A great overcoat. The scar-let eye of a cigarette. Carrie laughed, too, and was surprised to hear her own laugh.

"Like to try it?"

"Try it? How do you mean?"

"Take a little run tonight. I know a little place between here and Philly where we can get something—"

She felt a little breathless. "Are—are you from Philadelphia?"

His car. He probably didn't have one. Just talk.

"How easy it was, this conversation. Just

"You're not sore, are you, Effie?"

"No."

"Come on, take a ride with me in the fog. A nightcap."

"Where's your car?"

"In the garage. If you'll wait for me at the foot of this street—"

"I'll come to the garage with you."

She was not at all clear in her mind as to

Over the Bounding Main

By James J. Montague

THE lady looked down from the pier and watched me coil the lines and put the boat in order for the day. She said it was a dear little boat and that she just loves to sail. She said also that Egbert also loved to sail and was never so happy as when he was on the water. She added that Egbert's uncle on his father's side had been a yachtsman.

"You're wrong," said Egbert, whose head now appeared over the string piece beside that of his mother, "he was a skipper. Everybody called him that."

"Of course, dear," said his mother. Then addressed me again, "We have to catch a train across the bay and the next ferry won't be for two hours. I suppose it would be asking too much to."

"We come down here to get you to sail us over," said Egbert.

"Why, Egbert," said his mother.

"That's what we come down for. You said maybe we can get the man to take us over. He don't look as if he could have anything else to do."

"The child has misunderstood me," said his mother, "still, if it would be possible, that is if it would not be an inconvenience —well, it is awfully important for us to catch that train and Egbert does so love the water."

I told them to climb aboard, and began to get the mainsail up. A gust of wind caught it just as it was fairly loosened, and the boom nearly swept Egbert overboard.

"Look out what you're doing," said Egbert. "I got on a new suit, and besides I can't swim."

"Please don't be so rude, Egbert," said his mother. "I shall have to speak to daddy about you."

"Well, it was a bonehead thing to do," insisted Egbert.

There was very little wind when we got out of the cove. The puff that had filled the sail for an instant appeared to be one of its last breaths.

For a time we lay rocking on the little waves, and I was pleased to notice that Egbert was becoming a little blue about the gills, and had for the present given over all conversation. Then the wind made slightly, and presently the craft heeled over and went to work.

"Isn't this lovely!" said the lady. "I think sailing is the most romantic form of motion But is it quite necessary to lean it over in that way?"

I tried to explain that it was. Meanwhile Egbert, heartened by the steadier motion, had begun a tour of exploration.

"What's this for?" he inquired, suddenly beginning to unwind a halyard from the cleat.

"Don't touch that," I said. But it was too late. He got the line free with a defiant twist, and we were all three buried swiftly in a mass of wallowing canvas.

Nearly ten minutes were occupied in extricating my passengers from the folds of the sail. Meanwhile the boat had drifted dangerously near a reef past which we could have shot easily had it not been for the child's curiosity.

There was perfect quiet on board till I got the sail up again. Then the lady said coldly:

"I must ask you not to speak sharply to little Egbert. He is acutely sensitive, and often reacts in direct contradiction to what he is asked to do if those who address him do so tactlessly."

"Don't talk to the big bum," said Egbert. "He let that thing down on me on purpose. I told you we were suckers for hiring him."

He was busily thinking up something more to say when there was a grating noise under the keel, followed by a sickening bump and the bilge banged a rock.

Instantly Egbert lay flat on his back and began to scream:

"We'll be drowned, we'll be drowned. Save me, mother, save me."

I jumped over the side and managed by considerable effort to get the craft clear of the reef. She was staunchly built, and had not hit hard enough to stove in a plank. In three minutes we were on our way again.



As she turned and took her darling by the hand to walk off the dock there was a jingling noise at my feet

Egbert arose from his seat, looked at me scornfully and began another tour of exploration. But he didn't tug at any more lines, and it seemed probable that no more damage would be done till I heard a splash off the lee side, and looked up quickly enough to see the shank of the anchor disappearing beneath the water.

In an instant the boat was up in stays.

"Why, Egbert!" his mother was saying, "you are so careless." It was almost a reproof.

"This bird don't know anything about sailing," explained Egbert, "so I anchored her. I read about a kid that did that once on a pirate who was kidnaping him. You were lucky that I was here."

The anchor had caught on something on the bottom, and after a number of vain attempts to free it, I buoyed the line and let go.

As we resumed our voyage I asked the lady if she would not try to restrain her little boy.

"I know he is impulsive and temperamental," I said, "but if you are in a hurry to get the train a great deal depends on keeping under way. Couldn't you ask him to sit down beside you and keep quiet?"

"Egbert," said the lady, "if you will keep quiet the man will teach you to sail."

I hadn't said anything to justify this statement, but it occurred to me that if the kid could hold the tiller perhaps he would keep interested enough to refrain from doing any more damage. So I clasped his hand around the tiller, and was pleased to note a contented smile creep over his usually sullen features.

But he soon discovered that it was I and not he who was really guiding the boat. He did not immediately make this discovery known. He waited till I relaxed my grip a trifle, then he threw all his weight on the tiller, with the result that before I could stop her, the boat came around before the wind, and the boom jibed over with a bang which nearly dismasted us.

I took Egbert by the collar, when I had got straightened around on the course, and held him till we made a landing.

He was howling with rage when I thrust him over on the dock, after helping his mother out. But after one look at me he abandoned his obvious design to pick up something heavy and throw it at me.

"I am very sorry we came on this ratty little tub," said his mother, as she fumbled with her handbag. But I suppose we shall have to pay you just the same."

As she turned and took her darling by the hand to walk off the dock there was a jingling noise at my feet.

I looked in the direction from which it came. A bright new quarter lay there.

[Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

THE CROOKED ANGEL

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

. . . Going into a room where policemen sat around . . . Words about a short affidavit . . .

And I was standing on a stool in the center of a cell watching a friendly rat who didn't seem to mind me at all.

After a million years that were really in the same afternoon Ethel and the detective who'd put me in came and got me out. In a frock of orchid crepe, a soft orchid hat of stitched satin draped in a white veil which floated over fluffy pink hair, she was an annoying picture of smart girlish loveliness. She fell on my neck weeping and saying she'd done it in a good cause—to help catch the Asp and save all those people from being robbed. I'd have done the same thing, she declared.

"The Asp? Did they catch him?" I gasped.

"Of course they caught him. And the jewels, too!"

There were some court formalities which didn't interest me, so distraught was I over Bob.

"Tell me all about it, Ethel," I said when we got out. I was too wretched even to hold resentment against her for my plight.

"The wretch!" stormed Ethel. "Asked me to let him set a bag of booze in my room for a day or two. I gave him my key for the purpose; then while I was screaming over my beads he went in his swift little way, with his own cute little passkey, into five choice rooms and carried the loot to my room to wait till he could get it out conveniently."

A misery that was not born of my dishevelled appearance, nor of my hour in jail, fell on me. "But why should the Asp ask you to help him?" I asked.

"Because, being a little redheaded small town simp" (this was the first time she'd owned up to it,) "I would naturally be easy to fool. Also, I'd be the last person in the world whose room the police would expect to find a bag of loot in. And on top of that was his obsession for making a woman the goat. And didn't Captain Victory rave when he found you'd been arrested! You'd have thought the Mayor of New York had been locked up. He stormed at the house detective and at me and ordered us to go right out and get you released. The Captain couldn't do it because he had to go to the police station with that wretch. Everybody in the hotel blames me," she wailed.

"Stop wailing," I said wearily. "Why should anybody blame you? Couldn't you explain about not knowing what was in the bag?"

"Yes. But I couldn't explain that scream over a string of beads which emptied the hotel of detectives at the exact moment when the Asp was making his rounds. You see, he was the one who told me to do that. It was part of the plan, and would have worked like a whiz, but Captain Victory ran in as the others ran out."

"What excuse did he make to you for asking you to pull that stunt, Ethel?" I asked. "He had to make it seem reasonable."

"I was to do that to empty the house so he would have full honor for catching the Asp under the very noses of the detectives. Don't tell me I'm a fool. I know it. I guess he never forgave you for giving him the slip about the pearl necklace, which was likely why you were sent to jail. He told me positively you wouldn't be touched when everybody knew it was part of his plan to catch the Asp. He probably would have sent you a note after he'd got the stuff away in safety. Then I wouldn't have dared tell my part in it. And you would have gone to the penitentiary. Honestly, I hope they hang him."

After the Mary-in-London welcome the hotel gave me, I sneaked out into the grounds and sat down behind a big date palm whose branches came close to the ground and hid me from the hotel. I was too wretched to cry. And the most hideous part of it was that I should be wretched over such a wretch.

"Hist!" came a voice from the shelter of a big rose arbor. A pair of eyes peered through the tangle at me. "Come here, Leona."

I went running. "Oh, my heavens, Bob!" I sobbed. "I thought you were in jail."

"I broke away," he whispered.

"Oh, what did you come here for? Run, before somebody sees you!"

He caught my hands. "I came for you. I won't go without you."

"Bob, do you know it was I who betrayed you? I didn't mean to. I don't even know when I did it. I'm such a little fool—"

"I know all about it," he said. "Recollect the day you spurned the Asp's crown and necklace—flung them at me; then decided to introduce me to your friends? That was the day."

"But what did I say?"

"More than you knew. More than I knew then. I thought it over during most of the day and tested it out that night on the terrace. Recollect when you tried so valiantly to help me allay the Captain's suspicions of me and I became inspired and wrote up all the paper I had and asked the Captain for a leaf from his notebook? He gave me several. If he had continued suspicious of me he might not have given me those leaves. Or if he had bought a new notebook. But, it was an even chance. Those pages were covered with very fine blue parallel lines, very close together and checked back with like horizontal lines. A heavy red line ran down the left side of each page, and a black number was in the top corner of each. Not an unusual notebook, but one not in general use. And curiously, those pages were identical with the page which had been hastily torn from an identical notebook to make your cute little dunce cap. It seemed to explain the fact that the captain had merely laughed instead of telling you to turn these curios over to the police. Still it wasn't evidence enough to justify his arrest. But when he indulged himself in his obsession for making a fool of a woman, and you informed me that some plan was under way, involving Ethel, you completed the work."

"Bob, am I going crazy? Who is the Asp? And who are you?" I cried.

"The man who registered in Denver as Randolph Nolan Victory is the Asp. I am R. N. Victory, president of the Washington bureau of criminology. I asked Miss Ethel not to tell you before I saw you."

"And you followed that big crook here?"

"No, I followed a small potential crook, who is also an angel. And now I place her under arrest." He locked me in his arms.

[Copyright, 1927, by Edwina MacDonald.]

Are You Ill Because Your Feet Are?



"The Lawton"

WEAR MATRIX SHOES

NERVOUSNESS and other ailments often come from sick feet. If you don easily, if your feet callous, if you are one of those women who simply can't find a shoe to fit comfortably, then, Madame, you are in need of this Matrix 3-step. It fits the bottom of the foot, holds every muscle and bone in its natural place and supports the longitudinal arch with its rigid steel shank. Its toe and heel are fashioned for maximum comfort.

Learn what real health means by beginning with the foundation of all good health—the feet. And the best beginning is to wear The Lawton.

The Home of Matrix Shoes!

C. H. Baker

451 and 629 So. Broadway
412 W. Seventh St.
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
Also in Pasadena

tons, and white gloves. They rather overawed Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, but they stimulated Carrie. Their backs were so flat and their waists so tapering and their buttons and gold braid glittered so.

Two bedrooms, connecting, with a bath for each, and you could see the ocean from both of them. There was cretonne. There were dressing-table lamps, with pert silken shades, and a queer ventilator over the door and push buttons labeled Maid, Waiter, Valet. A rush of exhilaration shook the three as the women unpacked.

From Pa Cowan: "Well, I think you ought to stop fussing over those valises and get out. That's what we came for. I'll meet you down-stairs. And don't be all day."

Pa was quite masterful on a holiday. A false courage buoyed him. He was conscious of a little feeling of lawlessness within himself, as were the two women. Ruled as they were by each other, bound by a thousand clutching fingers of family devotion, each longed to be free for a brief moment; to fare forth; to prance; to seek the unaccustomed and forbidden.

As they started down the board walk in the sunshine of brilliant noonday, you saw a family of three: father, mother, daughter—middle-class, respectable, well-to-do.

"This is great!" said Pa Cowan. "This salt air. Makes you want to step out. Come on, you girls. Step out!" He stepped out with what he fancied to be a jaunty stride, his shoulders held stiffly back, his head up. You saw merely an old man, rather rheumy-eyed from the salt tang, jerking along with a stiff motion that was at once comic and pathetic. Every now and then he said, "Ha!" He thumped his chest. "My cold's better already. I can feel it breaking up."

They walked. They women stopped before windows spread with Madeira embroidery, with drawn-work handkerchiefs, with Japanese kimonos, with silk and crepe de Chine lingerie.

"There's a pretty one. Look, Carrie . . . The third on this side. That would look good on you."

"I'm too dark for orchid."

"I used to wear it, when I was your age. I had a waist, time I was engaged, trimmed with this passementerie across here in a kind of a yoke—that was when they wore basques—"

"Oh, come on! I got a notion to go on by myself, if you don't stop gawping in front of every window you see."

It was queer how remote the ocean seemed. You hardly noticed it.

They had luncheon and walked back to their hotel. The old man abandoned his springy stride. He was frankly weary, as was his wife. The Madeira embroidery and the souvenirs and the kimonos and the new spring models were much less interesting a second time. Mrs. Cowan and Carrie did not stop more than twice on the return.

"We'll take a chair this afternoon," said Ma Cowan. "I've done all the walking I want for one day."

"Call this a walk!" scoffed Pa Cowan. But his eyes looked fagged.

"I certainly do. And I'm going to have a nap, and so are you. It wouldn't hurt you to lie down, Carrie."

Carrie shook her head. "I'm going to sit on the porch in the sun. Why don't you lie down in my room, and Pa in yours? You'll rest better."

They separated to meet again at half past three. From half past three until five, up and down in a chair, almost to the Inlet and back. And beyond, the flat blue-gray expanse that was the ocean.

Pa Cowan remarked it. "I don't ever remember seeing the ocean as quiet as it is today. Look at that!" He waved a patronizing arm. "Flat as a pond. You forget it's there, that's a fact."

They talked little.

"This air certainly makes you sleepy. Funny, though. Laid down and never closed an eye."

"That was Gloria Dalton we just passed! It was! I'd know her anywhere. She looks a lot older than she does on the screen, though."

"Getting pretty chilly now. Let's have him turn around. I guess I'll get out and walk awhile."

"You've walked enough, Pa."

Carrie and her mother dressed for dinner, Mrs. Cowan in her faille crepe, Carrie in her sleeveless black velvet.

"A good black velvet's always good."

Carrie cut loose a bit and ordered hors-d'oeuvres of sea food, braised celery, shad roe, chocolate meringue. "Things I don't get at home." But Ma and Pa were cautious. They ordered accustomed dishes. The old man had scant chance to do otherwise. For years a chronic ailment had made sweets, starches, and red meats forbidden delights for him. Sometimes he rebelled, but the revolt always came to nothing.

"Now you know you can't touch that stuff," Ma would caution him. "It's poison for you."

"I just wanted to taste it."

But she was firm. "You know who'll suffer for it. You're like a child."

Indeed, he did resemble a naughty child as he sat at table, sulking, rebellious, greedy.

After dinner they went to the movies. The picture was taken from a classic. It gave the star an opportunity to wear pearl-encrusted robes, and be rescued from the slimy monarch, and let down her golden hair, and ride on a milk-white palfrey, and sit on a chair with a Gothic back, all roped in velvet and ermine, and change to the ragged, tattered georgette crepe of a beggar maid. The picture had cost seven hundred thousand dollars. The Cowans viewed it with coldly critical eyes. When they emerged into the lights of the board walk, they said that it was a pretty fair picture.

The old man and old woman and the spinster daughter slept very well. But they awoke at their accustomed hour and could not sleep again.

The day stretched empty ahead of them. shopping. Madeira embroidery, post cards, salt-water taffy.

Mrs. Cowan stopped again before the window full of pink and rose and orchid crepe de Chine. "That orchid set is lovely. I wonder how much it is."

"What do you want to know for?"

"Oh, I'd just like to know. Wait a minute."

She entered the shop—came out, uninformed. "The woman says it's to be auctioned off this afternoon with a lot of other sets."

"Well, I don't see—" said Carrie vaguely. The truth is she was bored. So was Ma Cowan bored. So was Pa Cowan bored. Bored with Atlantic City, with the Madeira embroidery, with each other; with walking; with riding in wheel chairs; with the flat blue-gray ocean.

By noon they were snapping at each other. Well, what do you want to do, then? Well, why didn't you say so in the first place? Lunch? Pa Cowan didn't think he'd eat any. No, he felt all right. But he had had breakfast at nine, instead of at his accustomed hour of seven-thirty. He had eaten two eggs. The man had brought him two. Simply wasn't hungry, that's all. No use stuffing yourself, if you're not hungry.

"Do you want to sit with us while we eat? Ma and I'll have a sandwich and a cup of tea in one of these tearooms."

No, he didn't think so. There was an exhibit up the walk that he wanted to take in. Showed how they made Happy Days cigarettes. Not a hand touched 'em. Everything by machinery—rolling, packing, labeling—everything. He turned to go.

"We-e-ell," said Ma Cowan, doubtfully. "You sure you feel all right?"

"Never felt better in my life. See you latter." He was off briskly. There was a new life to his shoulders, almost a spring in his step. He actually did go to the building in which you saw all the processes in the mechanical birth of Happy Days cigarettes. He had said he was going, and he went. But, by one o'clock, he had struck off toward the business district. He went at a brisk pace, his face almost grim. The light of daring—of adventure—was now aflame in his eyes. "Got shut of those women," he said to himself, with satisfaction. He stopped a passer-by to ask: "Can you tell me the name of a first-class restaurant?"

"I'm a stranger here myself," said the man.

Pa Cowan continued his walk. He'd find something. The streets were busy here. More like home. On a window, in raised lettering, he read, "Sea Food, Steaks, Chops." In the window, nestling in crisp lettuce, Pa Cowan saw the red and white of forbidden foods. He entered.

"Um—bring me a steak," he said to the waitress. "Cut thick." He indicated a surprising thickness with thumb and forefinger.





In the window . . . Pa Cowan saw the red and white of forbidden foods.

"That's what we call an extra steak," said the girl. "Cost you dollar and a half."

"I didn't ask what it would cost," retorted Old Man Cowan testily. "An order of French fried. Got some lima beans? All right. With butter. Cup of coffee. Afterwards you can bring me piece of that cake I saw up front. Uh, make it a pot of coffee, you'd better."

As he munched the forbidden food, he resembled, in a startling degree, a naughty boy, his eyes darting here and there as though, even in this remote corner, he was not safe from Ma's watchful scrutiny. He devoured all the monstrous meal. He glanced carelessly at his check and left an almost ostentatious tip for the girl. He felt rakish, free, expansive, wicked.

He emerged from the portals of sin, satisfied, and went to the hotel. The room reached, Ma Cowan was not there. Neither was Carrie. On the sun porch probably. He was drowsy, in spite of the unaccustomed coffee. He settled himself for a nap. As he dozed off, he had the queer idea that weights of iron had settled themselves on his chest.

He had been right about Carrie. Supine in a steamer chair, Carrie lay in the sunshine on the veranda. She was thinking. "I suppose this is doing me good. Good—for what? Suppose it is! Then what? . . . I wish . . . No wonder Evelyn's so nice to Daisy, with that brother-in-law . . . Poor Ev. A pretty bum time she has, lumped in with us . . . I'll be glad to get back tomorrow. . . . What's Ma doing? Sleeping? . . . I'll be old, too, in a few years, and I've never lived a minute."

She shut her eyes, but not in sleep.

Down in the baths—separate departments for men and women—Ma Cowan, red of face, was seated in an electric bath-cabinet, her head sticking out of the hole in the top, for all the world like a guillotine victim on exhibition. The attendant, a plump, dark-haired, eye-glassed woman, was leaning against the cabinet, watching its temperature indicator. She had seen these stout old women go off into a faint when they weren't used to bath-cabinets, Mrs. Cowan was confiding in her. Patients always confided in her.

"And another thing I always wanted to do was take a bath like this, and a massage. But you know how it is. You think you'll do a thing and then you never get to it. I've always had a kind of full figure and, if I could have done the way lots of other women do, take massage and baths regular—"

"Don't you think you'd better come out now?" said the woman. "You've been in fifteen minutes. Usually we don't—" She regarded Ma's plump purple face a little anxiuosly. "You feeling all right?"

"Grand. I can just feel myself getting thin. How much do people usually lose in a treatment?"

"Well," said the woman, "half a pound or so."

"Imagine! Half a pound, and no effort. When I married Mr. Cowan, I had a nice figure. They wore those tight-fitting things then, and I could carry them off in perfection. Those days hips were not something to be ashamed of."

"Don't you think you'd better come out now?"

"I'll sit here another minute, with the heat off. I saw the sign up in my bathroom. I was just going to take a nap. And I thought to myself, why couldn't I treat myself to something I'd always wanted? I guess what I had done before started it. Don't you get the funniest notions when you're on a holiday? I sneaked off from my daughter and bought an orchid silk set—nightgown and step-ins and petticoat—that I'll never wear. An old woman like me. But I've always wanted one. When I was married, they never heard of such a thing as crepe de chine underwear. My land, no! Muslin, with ruffles of embroidery, and high-necked, long-sleeved nightgowns. My married daughter, Evelyn, doesn't have any sleeves at all in hers. That is, she was married. She's a widow. I don't know what I'll do with the set. Give it to her, probably. Another thing I always wanted was a red silk dress. I think dark women in red always—"

"You'd better come out now," said the attendant. She wrapped Ma Cowan in a sheet and the treatment proceeded. Soaping, hosing, shower, massage. Ma Cowan bulked huge on the table. The treatment ended, she was weighed. "I've lost half a pound!" and she stepped down from the scales, shaking the room. It was as though a mountain were to rejoice because a pebble had rolled down from its peak.

Up in her room she found Pa. He was asleep and breathing stertorously. She lay

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

She sat alone in an enormous armchair. Little groups sat all about. The orchestra was playing "So This Is Love."



Over the Bounding Main

By James J. Montague

HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page Nine)

down in Carrie's room, feeling delightfully drowsy. She thought of the orchid crepe de Chine set in her suit case.

Carrie, coming in at five, found them both asleep. Pa had actually to be shaken before he could be roused. Both of them, as the lights were turned on, looked queer. Ma's face was very red, and she said she felt one of her headaches coming on. Pa's face was drawn and strangely yellow, and had a greenish tinge.

"Don't you feel well?" the two women asked him.

"Sure. Why shouldn't I? Slept too long, I guess. Foolish. Come to Atlantic City and then sleep your time away."

At dinner he looked queerer than ever. Mrs. Cowan looked queer, too. "I'm just going to have a plate of soup," she said. "My head's beginning."

No one suggested a picture. They sat in the lounge.

"I'd like to take a walk," said Carrie.

"You don't want to walk alone. And I've done all the walking I can stand. I'm going to bed early."

"I'm going now," said Pa Cowan. He got up. "Man at the door says it's turned out rough. And a fog. Says there'll probably be a storm by tomorrow."

Mrs. Cowan sat a half-hour longer with her daughter. Then she succumbed. "I'm dead. I've got to go up. You don't want to sit here alone, do you, Carrie?"

"A little while. Until the music stops."

She sat there alone in an enormous armchair. Little groups sat all about. The orchestra was playing "So This Is Love." When the piece was finished, Carrie went up to her room.

"Getting rough," said the splendid elevator attendant, looking like a glorified Coldstream Guard.

Carrie went into her room. She heard her mother moving about. She opened the connecting door and stood in the doorway. As she did so, her mother thrust something hastily out of sight.

"My land, you scared me. I didn't hear you come in." She was in kimono and slippers. She nodded toward the bed. "He's sleeping again. He was asleep when I came in; here it's only ten o'clock." The old man was breathing heavily.

"Out of doors so much," said Carrie vaguely. "Good night." She shut the door. Once in bed, she was conscious of listening to something like a slow and regular drumbeat. The sea. The great gray-blue waste, lying there beyond the board walk, so flat and smooth, like a back drop in a theater. And now it had wakened. Boom—boom—boom. A drum calling her. She went to the window and looked out. How much nearer it seemed from her high window than it had been when she was passing it by day and on a level with it. Now, a great black beast, it lay below her window, calling to her.

She went back to bed. Lay there, listening, timing this pulsing sound with the beat of her own heart. Boom. Boom. Boom. Surging that fused with her heart.

Then she got up and dressed. She put on her long cloth coat and her round felt hat. She was very cunning and deft about it, as though she were in the habit of stealing out at night—as though, for days, for years, she had planned this slipping out at night—as perhaps she had. She began to open her door, timing each turn of the knob and widening of the crack with the beat—beat—beat of the drum. Softly, softly. She was out! She was in the red-carpeted corridor. When the door of the elevator was flung open, she was afraid to face the surprise of the blue and gold and scarlet Coldstream Guard. But he found nothing unusual in the sight of this plain woman, bound for a walk at eleven at night.

"Out for a nightcap?" said this splendid creature.

"Nightcap?"

"Yeh. 'S what we call a late stroll?"

"Oh, yes!" said Carrie gratefully.

"'S the best time. The crowd is gone and you got the works to yourself."

The door was flung open. She was out. Pearly chiffon veiled the walk, the ocean, the lights, the great hotels.

She breathed deeply, feeling free, exhilarated, happy, almost young. The Atlantic City of the daylight had vanished. Now there was only the ocean and the fog. The drum-beat and the banner. She walked a mile, happily. She turned, came back. Her cheeks felt fresh and cool, as though color had been whipped into them. Her eyes felt bright. She went to the railing that separated walk from beach. She leaned on her folded arms, staring out into the blackness—beyond. Boom—boom—boom. Come—Come—come. You—you—you.

"Cer'nly is some foggy night," said a voice beside her. A man's voice. He laughed, a little uncertainly. A tall man. Broad-shouldered. A rakish cap pulled down over his eyes. A great overcoat. The scarlet eye of a cigarette. Carrie laughed, too, and was surprised to hear her own laugh. She looked up at him, again faced the ocean, waited. Something told her that this was the thing to do.

"Out alone, girlie?"

Girlie. "Yes. I came out for a little nightcap."

"That's a new one." He laughed appreciatively. His shoulder just touched her arm. She did not move away. "That's a great little idea, I'll say."

"Nobody else seems to have thought of it," said Carrie. "I hardly met a soul."

"Afraid of the fog, I guess. I like it. The foggier the better. Give me a foggy night and a strange road and my car and I'm happy."

"Oh, I don't know about driving in the fog!" How easy it was, this conversation. His car. He probably didn't have one. Just talk.

"Like to try it?"

"Try it? How do you mean?"

"Take a little run tonight. I know a little place between here and Philly where we can get something—"

She felt a little breathless. "Are—are you from Philadelphia?"

"Among other places." He leaned closer. She did not move away.

"Say, that hat's got me stumped. How can I tell whether you're a blonde or a brunette, with that hat down over your head like that?"

Carrie laughed. "Which do you like?"

"Brunette," said the man.

Carrie pulled off her hat and laughed up at him, her head thrown back, her face sparkling. "I aim to please," she retorted. Suddenly, swiftly, the man kissed her. A long kiss. And Carrie's mind, working clearly, said: "So this is it. Well, I don't even like it. It feels as if I had fallen, face down, into a plate of wet sausages."

She jerked herself free.

"You're not sore, are you, girlie?"

"No."

"Come on, take a ride with me in the fog. A nightcap."

"Where's your car?"

"In the garage. If you'll wait for me at the foot of this street—"

"I'll come to the garage with you."

She was not at all clear in her mind as to her course of action. Not that it mattered. Too careful all her life, that was the trouble with her.

The garage was a cavern in which rubber-booted giants were slaves to steeds of steel. She waited in the doorway. The man strode over to a huge car.

"Taking the bus out," she heard him say to one of the men. "How's she fixed for gas?" She could not hear what the garage man was saying. The noise of the hose, suddenly turned on a car, drowned his utterance. What he said was: "You taking out that skirt? Say, if your boss finds out you been joy-riding again, I bet he fires you. He was shooting off this morning about where had the gas went to that was put in yesterday."

"Shut up!" said the other, and climbed into the driver's seat.

As she saw this, terror possessed Carrie; and, with terror, reason returned to her. Without a backward glance, Carrie turned, fled, flew up the street to the board walk.

"Well," said the elevator man—oh, the dear, accustomed elevator man, in his friendly blue and gold and scarlet!—"you must of had quite a walk."

"Yes. Quite a walk." She could even smile.

Her room was flooded with light. So was the room beyond. Her mother was standing in the middle of the room. She was looking very wild and old and vast. A strange man, cool and competent, stood at the bedside.

"Your father! I thought he was dying. I don't know what—I woke up and heard him breathing funny—" She regarded Carrie piercingly. "Where've you been, Carrie Cowan? This time of night! And your father almost dying!"

Carrie took off her hat. Her cheeks were pink. "I couldn't sleep. I took a walk. I—" Terror shook her. She went to the bed. An old, old man looked up at her with eyes that had known recent and terrible anguish. "Pa! Pa, you all right now?" She felt a rush of tenderness toward him, so yellow and frail and suffering. The old man nodded; even attempted a smile.

"I'm fine. Never better. Must have et something didn't agree with me, that's all."

"It's those two eggs," said Ma Cowan, "for breakfast.' He looked at her gratefully.

The strange man finished writing on a little pad.

"Can we go home tomorrow?" inquired Ma Cowan fearfully. "Will he be able?"

"I think so. I'll look in at about ten tomorrow morning."

He was gone. The old woman came to the bedside, put one plump hand on the lean shoulder under the bed-clothes. "You scared my headache away," she said. She turned to where Carrie stood. "Crazy thing for you to do. Run out at this hour the night. What possessed you?"

"Oh, I don't know! You think of foolish things on a holiday. You get a kind of crazy feeling."

The old man stirred in the bed. The old woman put a hand to her head absently, as though the headache had not, after all, quite vanished.

By three next day they were home, these holiday seekers. Evelyn welcomed them. The children, Dorothy and Junior, fell upon their balloons and postcards and salt-water taffy with shouts and boundings. Evelyn, called to the telephone, could hardly hear for the noise.

"Hello! . . . Oh, it's you, Daisy . . . Yes, it was nice. I'm glad you enjoyed it . . . Uh, not now. Not now. Yes, they're just back . . . They say they had a fine time. (Junior you oughtn't to eat that taffy, with your brace. You'll break it.) . . . Oh, well, I suppose they didn't do anything they couldn't do at home, but it's the—(Sister, you mustn't sit on Lover's balloon. No. No! No, I say!) . . . She's sitting on Junior's balloon, and I just know . . . I was saying it's the change that does you good. I don't care about Atlantic myself. Just the ocean and taffy and postcards and those hotels and Madeira embroid—(There! I knew it! Don't cry now. It won't do you any good to cry now. Mother warned you.")

[Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

AUTOMOBILE PUZZLES

In this automobile age we are all more or less familiar with the principal features of the "gasoline horse." Each of the little pictures represents a part of the automobile which we have heard mentioned hundreds of times.

* * *

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Florida:

Who first made landowners pay taxes?

Into father's coffer, Nan, Dinah and Tom dip freely.

When I admonish them I am immediately squelched.

He found Sara so taking he gave her his heart.

Charlie San forded the stream on a Chinese goat.

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Idaho.

One does little good in giving away that which one does not value.

The tall, lean Ampac tree of India yields a fragrant resin.

His majesty found the wall ace-high, meaning it was too high for a king.

A slim black footed it through the cane faster than we could ride.

The monument of Harriet Beecher Stowe is erected in our love for old Uncle Tom.

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Illinois:

Ada led Oriando by the nose.

If you can name twenty mountain tops you are well up in geography.

Airy Mabel gingerly wends her way through droves of admirers.

"Cast me a rope or I am doomed," he hollered.

She described the kitten as jolie, to air her French.

* * *

BLOCKING THE TRAFFIC

A donkey and a goat met on a one-way bridge. "You'll have to back up," said the goat. "Not I," replied the donkey, "I have been twice as long in crossing as you have." "But," said the goat, "I am twice as far on my way over as you are." It is not recorded as to which won the argument, but we already have enough data to provide a little problem.

Now, if each animal can back off half as fast as he goes forward, will it save time for the goat to back off and let the donkey go forward to shore and then cross himself, or will it take less time for the donkey to back up and let the goat land first?

Which method will land both animals on the shores they wish to reach in the shortest space of time?

* * *

HE SCALED THE HEIGHTS

Take a piece of ornamental work in relief, add part of a spur, subtract a mason's tool, add a tree climber, subtract an opener, add a spine, subtract an antler, and the resulting letters will spell Fremont, "The Pathfinder of the Rocky Mountains."

* * *

THE COOK'S PROBLEM

"This camp is growing fast," said the new cook; "a barrel of pork used to last twenty-four days; now it lasts but sixteen, which shows that sixteen more lumberjacks have drifted in."

Now, who can tell from the cook's arithmetic, just how many jacks are now sitting at his board?

Answers will appear next week.



ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

WASHINGTON TOWNS

1. Pullman. 2. Walla Walla. 3. Seattle. 4 Spokane.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Elwood. Bedford. Bluffton. Laporte. Princeton.

A CHARADE

The word Checkmate

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. One is likely to be "hard up" and the other is soft down. 2. One can't "see to go out" and the other can't "go out to sea." 3. Because he is not mistaken. 4. When one needs (kneads) it.

PROFITABLE GARDENING

The six coins, amounting to 67 cents, consisted of a 25-cent piece, a 20-cent piece, two 10-cent pieces and two copper cents. The first boy took the quarter and the others each received 21 cents.

A GRATEFUL LION

Andromeda plus Lark minus Medal minus Ark plus Clew plus Aspe minus Wasp leaves Androcles.

BUILDING A CITY

Month plus Air minus Hair plus Reason minus Son plus Lash minus Ash leaves MONTREAL.

DADDY'S AGE

Daddy must have been 36; mother 32 and the son 8—total 76. After four years, daddy would be 40; mother 36 and the son 12—total 88.

columns with inscriptions that aimed to spread the Buddhist faith. He was both

Buddha and the Soul of India

[This is the fifth of a series of articles on "The Story of Civiliza-

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

The PERSONAL TOUCH

By Frank Godwin



THE MAGAZINE COVER ARTIST'S IDEA OF AN AIRPLANE . .



THE OCEAN AS PHOTOGRAPHED ANYWHERE A PHOTOGRAPHER WOULD BE . . .



A CINEMA STAR HAS A PICTURE TAKEN OF HER NEW CAR . . .



A SOCIETY FLOWER SHOW PHOTO (THE LEAVES OF THE PRIZE-WINNING FLOWERS SHOW AT THE UPPER LEFT)



THE YOUNG MOTHER HAS THE BABY'S PICTURE TAKEN . . .

ed to proclaim Iturbide an exile from Mexico, and abolished this shadowy empire of a year and a day.

On November 19, 1823, this Congress passed provisional acts that established the Republic of Mexico, with California as a part of said republic—and thus California changed from being part of an empire, to that of a republic. It so happened that, in this same month of November, 1823, Governor Luis Argüello of California had recognized the authority of this Mexican Congress to proclaim Iturbide an exile from Mexico, and abolished this shadowy empire of a year and a day.

On November 19, 1823, this Congress passed provisional acts that established the Republic of Mexico, with California as a part of said republic—and thus California changed from being part of an empire, to that of a republic. It so happened that, in this same month of November, 1823, Governor Luis Argüello of California had recognized the authority of this Mexican Congress

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

(Continued from Page Eleven)

bus sailed from Palos, seeking not Indians but India. In 1497 Vasco da Gama, after a voyage of eleven months from Lisbon, anchored off Calicut. He was well received by the Hindu rajah of Malabar, who gave him a courteous letter to the King of Portugal:

"Vasco da Gama, a nobleman of your household, has visited my kingdom, and has given us great pleasure. In my kingdom there is abundance of cinnamon, cloves, pepper, and precious stones. What I seek from your country is gold, silver, coral and scarlet."

His Christian majesty answered by claiming India as Portuguese territory, for reasons which the Hindu king could not understand. In explanation, Portugal sent a fleet with instructions to wage war and spread Christianity. In 1502 and 1509 the Portugese boulevard Calicut; and in 1560 they introduced the Inquisition into India.

In 1603 the Dutch came, and strove with the Portuguese for a chance to trade with the Indies. All through the seventeenth century the Dutch drove out the Portuguese, and all through the eighteenth century the English drove out the Dutch. Many battles were fought among them, savage ordeals of blood to decide which of them should civilize and tax the Hindus. In 1746 French vultures saw the prey, and swooped down upon Madras; for fifteen years the English made war against them, finally starving them into brotherhood at Pondicherry. Meanwhile the Hindus, taking advantage of the discord among the thieves that were dividing her raiment, drove the English from Calcutta, and imprisoned so many of them in one small room (the "Black Hole of Calcutta,") that all but twenty-three out of one hundred and forty-six died overnight. A treaty of peace was signed, but Clive violated it; and by genius and treachery and superior killing (called "victories") established the empire of Britain in India. The Hindus were fined $11,700,000 for their unreasonable resistance; of this Clive and the British governor contented themselves with a quarter of a million each. This is the worst of the story; and one must admit that any other modern power would have behaved as ruthlessly, and that most of the mischief was done by a private corporation, the East India Co. In 1857, after the Great Mutiny, the British government took India from the company, annexed most of the Hindu states, collected taxes in its turn (adding $200,000,000 for the Mutiny,) and gradually passed from brutality to civilization.

Today 6500 English officials (escorted by an army of 228,000 soldiers) rule 294,000,000 Hindus. The British have introduced better methods of economic production and political organization; they have put an end to infanticide and the suttee (which required a woman to be buried, sometimes alive, with her dead husband,) they have improved transportation and begun to guard against famine; in many ways they have given the Hindus a better government than they might have provided for themselves. And doubtless India (like the Argentine Republic and the United States) has cotton and wheat which England sorely needs. But how brave Englishmen, brought up on the finest traditions of freedom, can look upon India without shame and horror, is one of the seven wonders of the modern world.

Modern India

The picture today is of glory departed. The fertile fields are busy with fertile natives, laboring to raise rice, tea, cotton and wheat to feed and clothe nations of which they have never heard. The birth-rate is high, but the death rate well nigh equals it. Filth is everywhere, and famine comes with reliable regularity to keep the population down. In 1770, and again in 1900, the failure of the monsoon rains starved half a hundred million. In the modern cities, Bombay, Calcutta, Cawnpore, Madras, etc., there are factories in early English style, where weavers and other toilers work old-fashioned hours for old-fashioned pay.

The old handicrafts are disappearing as the inevitable factory advances; the artisans in silk and rugs and ivory and wood are dying out, and their skill is passing with them. At Benares hand-made silks, woven on domestic looms, are still made in small quantity and high quality, and sold for great prices, though the weavers and embroiderers are paid but a few pennies a day. At Delhi the finest weavers in India are gathered in the factory of a native capitalist who justly prides himself on paying the comparatively generous wage of 18 cents a day. From the province of Cashmere came formerly the loveliest shawls in the world; but that glory too is gone.

The weavers and embroiderers are men; for the women are too low in status to enjoy access even to the industrial arts. Until 1927 the girls were married off by their parents at an early age. Sometimes years before they were sent to their husbands; if, meanwhile, their unseen spouses died, they had to accept a widowed chastity to the end. For though English abolished the suttee in 1829, the Hindus make an outcast of the woman who consents to live while her husband is in the grave; no one would think of marrying her. It is one of a thousand superstitions (or intuitions) of the Hindu that a wife is always responsible for her husband's death. While he lives she is his faithful slave; for adultery is not as popular in India as it is in prosperous countries. There are courtesans in India as everywhere; but strange to say it is in the temples that the Nautch girls do their most voluptuous dancing and offer themselves promiscuously to men.

Education is primitive; and though one sees students living lives of service and poverty for the privilege of learning the Brahmans' lore, 90 per cent of the men and 95 per cent of the women are illiterate. Perhaps reading is a superfluous accomplishment which in our days of million-voiced propaganda has become an impediment to the acquisition of truth, but its rarity in India leaves a very small clientele for Hindus who would write great literature. Since Kalidasa composed his plays, far back in the third century, and Amir Khusrau, the Moslem poet, sang in the thirteenth, India has given no name to the world but that of Rabindranath Tagore; and it is not Hindus who read Tagore.

But then, in the midst of universal superstition and poverty, one comes, at Agra, at Delhi, at Ahmedabad, upon some of the finest architecture in the world. India, like Egypt and unlike China, has been weak in painting, barbarous in sculpture, and magnificent in architecture. The Mogul emperors, as an adage has it, designed like giants and finished like jewelers.

Indian architecture, true to the rule, began with funeral mounds—topes or stupas built to preserve the relics of holy men. Later the Hindus carved temples out of the solid natural rock, as at Karli (75 B. C.) and Ellore (760 A. D.,) and chiseled the surface in such detail that one would almost class these works as statuary. Too often the carving is excessive and bizarre; one temple appropriately gets its name from the superabundant monkeys with which it is adorned.

Better taste came with the Mohammedans, who brought with them that patience for delicate detail which Europeans may sample at the Alhambra. The Saracenic style in India has left us splendid mosques and tombs: at Agra, for example, the tomb of Etmah Dowleh—with a facade which is a marvel of embroidery in stone; and the "Pearl Mosque," so called because built of white marble unstained except by Koran inscriptions inlaid with precious gems.

Of the Mogul architects how shall one speak who has not seen their work? We are told of the beauty of Ahmed's tomb at Ahmedabad, and of Sheik-Selim's at Fattehpur; of the palaces of the Moguls at Delhi, whose mosaics are rated as the finest ever made; of the Diwan-i-'Am, or Hall of Public Audience, with its graceful colonnades; above all of the Taj Mahal (that is, "Crown of All Palaces,") which is called by many architects the most beautiful building in the world. This last and greatest glory of the Moguls was built at Agra in 1629 by order of Shah Jehan to commemorate a wife who had died in presenting him with her fourteenth child. Jehan brought together, for the tasks of direction and design, a Persian, Ustad Isa, an Italian, Geronimo Verroneo, and a Frenchman, Austin de Bordeaux. Judging from other works by the same hand in India, it is particularly the last name that should be enshrined in the memory of those who honor artists more than kings.

Perhaps the West will outlive its imperialistic fever, or burn itself out in fratricidal war, or be left behind as other lands alchemize their soil's metals into gold; and India, which had sages and saints when Europe was a waste, may be left again to seek truth and goodness without losing manhood and freedom. Bullies die young, soon weeded out by their own violence; and it may be so with states. Not today, despite that other Buddha, Mahatma Gandhi, can India shake the lion off; but the time will come when she will be strong again, and the mighty will be put down from their seats. It would be in the characteristic humor of history if the patient Hindu should be writing wisdom and building beauty when the nations that now grind their heels upon his face are left ruined and desolate with strife.

[In the next installment Dr. Durant will tell of Cheops and the epic of Egypt.]

(Copyright by Dr. Will Durant through the Cosmos Newspaper Syndicate.)

WITH the POETS

Questions

(An Authoress Contemplates Marriage.)

Oh, when you find I cannot bake
A golden sponge-like angel cake,
Nor even make a rust-brown pie,
Nor knit for you a silken tie,
With every other row deep blue
To match the sailor eyes of you,
And when you find I have no knack
For making with a carpet tack
A window-seat, or a book-shelf small,
That we could hang upon the wall,
I wonder if you'll love me then,
Will love me quite the same as when
Upon that long expected day
At last you'll take me quite away,
To live forever, just we two,
As million other lovers do—
In a cottage on a hill;
I wonder if you even will
Forgive, and kiss my tears away,
When with burnt fingers I shall pay
For never having learned to cook,
Because I'd rather read a book?
I have a bag of dreams instead,
And I can weave around your head
A spell, and show you fairyland,
Where we can wander hand in hand—
And, in the garden of your heart,
In a small corner set apart,
I can plant deep a rowan tree
To make you always think of me,
And I can make a wreath for you
Of golden mist and diamond dew,
And dress myself in Queen Anne's lace—
But would my fancies take the place
Of things your mother used to make,
Like shirts and ties and bread and cake?
Or would you, man-like, turn away,
And show at last your feet of clay?

I wish that I had learned to cook,
Instead of how to write a book!

A Model Girl

"She walks in beauty like the night."
  Each rapt beholder breathes a sigh,
A manner purposeful, yet light . . .
  At once provocative and shy.
With studied step, and poised young arms,
  She mutely challenges our praise—
As who should say: "Behold these charms!
  Come walk with me these pleasant ways!"

In satin sheathed, with hand on hip,
  She eyes the flattered plutocrat,
A meaning smile on carmined lip . . .
  She knows his purse is very fat!

Hers not the primrose path of sin . . .
  Not flaming youth, as one opines,
But just a hard-worked mannequin
  Displaying modish Springtide lines!

CLARA PHILLIPPI JOHNSON

Chinese Theater

A clash of color, and a clash of sound!
While yellow men eat nuts and pumpkin seeds,
Upon the stage an ancient drama bleeds
With pomp, with glory, with tradition bound!
A Chinese theater! Dragons, swords and flags!
And from the whine and shriek, a rhythm comes,
Pulse of our pulse, from the weird flutes and drums—
As a Princess wears disguise—a tea-girl's rags!

Then we come out into the gentle night
Of a Western City by a Western Sea—
With lichi nuts to eat, and the gay sight
Of girls like flowers in bright embroidery
Of Oriental robes—you smile at me,
In the dark streets our hearts are only light!

By IDELLA PURNELL

Dr. Reed *Improved* His First Inventions



This is Dr. Reed's MOVABLE-ARCH shoe. It contains two separate arch supports, one of which is adjustable and removable. Do not confuse it with Dr. Reed's cushion shoe.

During his 40 years of orthopedic practice, Dr. A. Reed worked unceasingly for the relief of a footweary humanity. Away back in 1895 he developed and patented his "cushion shoe," which at that time was a wonderful stride—really the "father of all corrective footwear."

But Dr. Reed was not content to rest upon past laurels. He strove continually for improvement and developed various corrective shoes, such as "flexible arch," and "sliding arch shoes," none of which satisfied him sufficiently. He recognized that the metatarsal arches of the feet were as great, if not a greater source of suffering than the longitudinal arches. In 1915 he began experimenting with metatarsal arch supports, which finally culminated in these MOVABLE-ARCH shoes, which he perfected and patented in 1925.

So, after 40 years' unceasing efforts, Dr. Reed won his real triumph—a shoe which not only relieves, but also CORRECTS 90% of all foot troubles . . . It is his MOVABLE-ARCH shoe, made and sold only by this company. Dr. Reed was active president of this company until his death late in 1926, and is now succeeded by his son.

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

136 W. 7th Street

SAN FRANCISCO: 301 SUTTER ST.

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Buddha and the Soul of India

[This is the fifth of a series of articles on "The Story of Civilization" by Dr. Will Durant.]

The Doctrine of Buddha

AT FIRST, when Buddha left his solitary ascetic life and went forth to preach his doctrine to the world, he startled those who heard him, for the religion which he announced seemed the most irreligious atheism. He did not speak of God, and he did not offer a heaven: there might be many gods, but the prayer or sacrifice to them; the way concerned only the soul in relation to man. Nor was the soul immortal; it might have many lives, in the sense of the rebirth of many men; yet the goal was not the everlasting existence of the self, but its complete annihilation. Not to be reborn!—that was the supreme boon.

What, then, did Buddha teach? Here is his "First Sermon:"

"These two extremes, O monks, are not to be practised by one who has gone forth from the world. What are the two? That conjoined with passions, low, vulgar, common, ignoble and useless; and that conjoined with self-torture, painful, ignoble, and useless. Avoiding these two extremes the Tathagata (the Buddha) has gained the knowledge of the Middle Way, which gives sight and knowledge and tends to calm, to insight, enlightenment, Nirvana . . .

(1) Now this, O monks, is the noble truth of pain: birth is painful, old age is painful, sickness is painful, death is painful, sorrow, lamentation, dejection, and despair are painful. Contact with unpleasant things is painful, not getting what one wishes is painful . . .

(2) Now this, O monks, is the noble truth of the cause of pain: that craving which leads to rebirth, combined with pleasure and lust, finding pleasure here and there, namely the craving for passion, the craving for existence, the craving for nonexistence.

(3) Now this, O monks, is the noble truth of the cessation of pain: the cessation without a remainder of that craving; abandonment, forsaking, release, nonattachment.

(4) Now this, O monks, is the noble truth of the way that leads to the cessation of pain: this is the noble Eightfold Path, namely, right views, right intention, right speech, right action, right livelihood, right effort, right mindfulness, right concentration.

These are the "Four Truths;" to realize them is to have "entered the stream," and to be on the way to Nirvana. Add to them the "Five Moral Rules" which bind all Buddists.

1. Never to kill;
2. Never to steal;
3. Never to indulge wrongfully in the passions;
4. Never to lie;
5. Never to take intoxicants.

This is a simple code, and like the Decalogue too negative; the difference between it and our own is that its adherents practise it. The Hindus are known for gentleness and kindness; the Buddhists everywhere are credited with unwillingness to kill or injure any living thing. Here is a religion more widespread than any other; and yet it has never used violence, never waged war, to propagate itself. Let Christians and Mohammedans consider this.

When Buddha's father, Suddhodana, heard that his son was near he sent a messenger to invite him to spend the day in his old home. Buddha went, and according to the legend performed many miracles in the paternal mansion. He went also to see his wife, who had mourned him and been faithful to him during his years of fasting and preaching. When she saw him she clasped his ankles, placed his feet about her head, and reverenced him as a god. Then King Suddhodana told Buddha of her great love:

"Lord, my daughter (in-law,) when she heard that you were wearing yellow robes, put on yellow robes, when she heard of you having one meal a day, herself took one meal; when she knew that you had given up a large bed she lay on a narrow couch; and when she knew that you had given up garlands and scents, she gave them up."

Buddha blessed her, and went his way. His son, Rahula, came to him now and loved him; "pleasant is your shadow, ascetic," he said; and the Buddha, though Rahula's mother had hoped to see him king, ordained him into the Buddhist Order. Asked to be present at the consecration of his half-brother Nanda as heir-apparent to the realm, he let Nanda hold his bowl; whereupon Nanda, strangely inspired, followed him and joined the Order, abandoning a kingdom. When Suddhodana heard of Rahula's ordination he was sad, and coming to Buddha asked a boon, saying:

"When the Lord abandoned the world, it was no small pain to me; so when Nanda went, and even more so with Rahula. The love of a son cuts through the skin, through the hide, the flesh, the sinew, the bone, the marrow. Grant, Lord, that thy noble ones may not confer the ordination on a son without the permission of his father and mother."

Buddha consented, and made such permission a prerequisite of all future ordination. It is a human touch that reconciles us somewhat to his abandonment of wife and home; but it is regrettable that so many religions begin with a rejection of the family. Confucius was wiser, and saw in the loyalty of mate to mate, of children to parents and of parents to children, the source of morals and the core of character.



Ancient India had its Buddha. Modern India has its Ghandi. The famous leader of the nonco-operation movement is shown here addressing a meeting.

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

Many years Buddha wandered from place to place, spreading his gospel of Nirvana, of peace to be found in the shady groves of selflessness. He did not attempt political or economic reforms; these things seemed secondary to him. He made no effort to abolish caste; but when men accepted his doctrine they became equals. "As the four streams that flow into the Ganges lose themselves as soon as they mingle their waters in the holy river, so all who believe in Buddha cease to be Brahmans, Kshatryas, Vaisyas and Sudras."

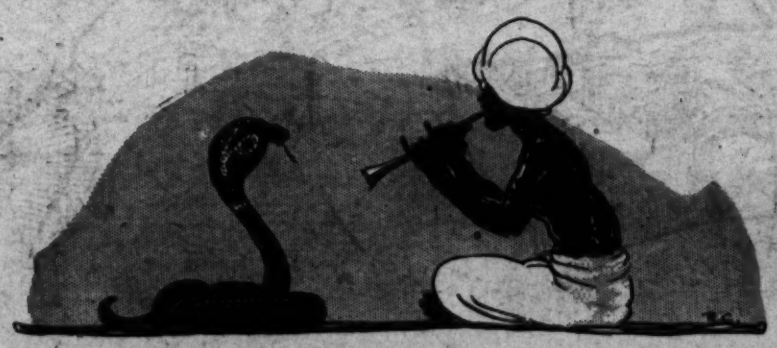
He died in 483 B. C., at the age of eighty. "Now then, O monks," he said, "I address you: subject to decay are compound things; strive with earnestness." They were his last words.

The Rise and Fall of Buddhism

It is too quiescent a faith for the West (or should we say the North,) which prefers to strive after wealth and power; but it pleased a people weakened with heat, ground to the earth in poverty, and helplessly subject to famine and invasion.

In 327 B. C. Alexander, symbol of the West, swept down upon India and made it subject to his generals and his tax-gatherers. Then Chandragupta, the bold adventurer, after serving his apprenticeship in the camp of the conqueror, turned upon the Greeks, drove them back over the mountains, and gave to India the peace that prepared the way for the enlightened rule of the great Asoka.

Chandragupta (321-296 B. C.) had built up an army of 600,000 infantry, 30,000 horses, 24,000 chariots, and 36,000 elephants; but Asoka (264-227 B. C.) built 84,000 Buddhist monasteries; supported 64,000 Buddhist priests, and set up 64,000 columns with inscriptions that aimed to spread the Buddhist faith. He was both the Constantine and the Theodosius of India—though he converted by pacific teaching rather than by law and war. It was the horrors he had seen in battle that turned him to the doctrine of Gautama.



For a time it seemed that Asoka would win; but the Brahmans hated him, and the people longed for miracles and myths, finding faith so much easier than nobility. They accepted Buddhism, but corrupted it with fanaticism, legends, and ceremonies; and though for centuries it spread over India, it grew more and more like the old Brahmanic religion, until at last the clever priests took it over and swallowed it into their compromising creed. Today there are but 300,000 Buddhists in India; only beyond reach of the Brahmans has it held its power; and in China, Japan, Burma, Tibit and Ceylon it numbers still half a billion followers, more than any other religion ever given to mankind.

The Age of the Moguls

After Asoka, India passes out of the light; for a thousand years we know almost nothing of her vicissitudes. Doubtless warriors came, and replaced one another in that dull military parade which simpletons call history. In 711 A. D. the Mohammedans appeared; after 300 years of bloody strife they established themselves as rulers, set up their capital at Delhi, and collected taxes. To this day one-fifth of the Hindus are Mohammedans. Then in 1398 (how the busy centuries shrivel into empty moments when they are far away and strange!) the Mongols broke over the barriers, and poured like a prairie fire over the plains, killing and plundering ruthlessly, so that Tamerlane might collect taxes in his turn. For one hundred and fifty years the invasion continued, and battle piled upon battle until in 1526 Baber founded the Mogul dynasty, and enjoyed, after a lifetime of war, four years of peace. No wonder the Hindus are quiet and subdued!

Every State begins with violence and mellows into liberty. One would never believe that the enlightened Akbar, who ruled India from 1656 to 1605, was part of the barbaric dynasty of the Moguls. Akbar left victorious battlefields to become a great executive, a wise judge and a tolerant ruler. While Catholics were murdering Protestants in France (1572,) and Protestants (under Good Queen Bess) were murdering Catholics in England, and Philip II was burning Jews in Spain, and Bruno and Galileo were suffering in Rome, Akbar invited to a conference the representatives of all religions, pledged them to peace, issued edicts of toleration for every faith and every philosophy, and, as evidence of his impartiality, married wives from the Brahman, Buddhist, Mohammedan and Christian faiths. Finally he invented a religion of his own, and every morning offered public worship to the sun.

Being a good king, Akbar was deposed by his warlike son Selim Jehanghir. Then followed Shah Jehan, who murdered all his brothers to ensure his peace of mind. However, he had neglected to kill his sons, who imprisoned him and then fought among themselves until the strongest, Aurang-zeb, had butchered the others and inaugurated his long reign of rapine and war (1658-1707.)

So much for those who love to read of kings.

And now new invaders came down upon this peaceful people, no longer across the mountains, but over the sea. In 1492 Colum-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

(Continued from Page Eleven)

has sailed from Palos, seeking not Indians but India. In 1497 Vasco da Gama, after a voyage of eleven months from Lisbon, anchored off Calicut. He was well received

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

(tiny,) and gradually passed from brutality to civilization.

Today 6500 English officials (escorted by an army of 225,000 soldiers) rule 294,000,000 Hindus. The British have introduced the suttee in 1829, the Hindus made an outcast of the woman who consents to be burned on the funeral pyre of her husband, and abolished child marriage. Dowry—with a view to delicate detail which Europeans may sample at the Alhambra. The Saracenic style in India has left us splendid mosques and tombs: at Agra, for example, the tomb of Emaun Dowleh—with a

lence for a year and a day.

On November 10, 1822, this Congress passed provisional acts that established the Republic of Mexico, with California as a part of said republic—and thus California changed from being part of an empire, to that of a republic. It so happened that, in this same month of November, 1822, Governor Luis Arguello of California had recognized the authority of this Mexican Congress as the head of the State; and hence, California was thus prepared to accept Republican Mexican rule. Under Governor Arguello, California next proceeded to adopt, on January 7, 1824, a local government for California. In October, 1824, the Mexican Congress adopted a regular Constitution, somewhat on the same lines of our own Constitution; and when information as to this reached California, in March, 1825, California at last felt herself part of a permanent and full-fledged republic.

California Free, Sovereign and Independent

November 6, 1836—Our able Governor, Figueroa—from whom our Figueroa street is named—feeling his end draw near at Monterey, where he lay ill, took it upon himself to name temporary heads of the State, until Mexico should appoint another Governor for it. At that time, both the civil governorship and military command were vested in one man—himself—but sundry California politicians disliked this feature, possibly thinking that this was wasting a job, and that the two jobs should be held by two men. Figueroa was always anxious to do his best for California; and whilst he was dying, the small clique of perpetual job-holders at Monterey so worked upon his weakened will, that he assumed authority to divide the governing powers—appointing Lieutenant-Colonel Nicolas Gutierrez, the ranking officer in California, as military chief; and Jose Castro, Third Vocal (Delegate) in rank, and one of the Monterey clique, as Civil Governor of California. This done, poor Figueroa expired on September 29, 1835, and was given a State funeral.

Faced with the facts and law, Castro suddenly remembered an order that had come from Mexico City in 1835, requiring both jobs to be held by one man; so he now had to give up the governorship. But, rather than see it go to Southern California, he turned the job over to Gutierrez on January 2, 1836, although by doing so he violated two "principles" for which the native politicians were then clamoring, to wit:—keeping the civil and military governorships separate, so as to give two men a job each—and "California jobs for Californians" instead of Mexicans sent hither from Mexico City. All the California politicians were strong for this "Home Rule" idea—especially Juan Bautista Alvarado of Monterey, and his crony, Castro, who capitalized it as an issue, and bossed things politically in Northern California, aided by Alvarado's uncle, General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo of Sonoma. This Big Three ruled Northern California, and kept California in a turmoil from 1835 up to our conquest of California in 1846, owing to their unscrupulous greed for power, or rather for the political pickings that filled their pockets as self-appointed job-holders.

Then an event happened that made Alvarado and Castro mortal enemies of Los Angeles, and robbed our city of its legal rights for years. It seems that Congressman Carillo had worked hard in Mexico City to advance the interests of his home town, Los Angeles—to such good effect, that on May 23, 1835, the Mexican Congress issued an official decree: "The pueblo (town) of Los Angeles in Alta (Upper) California, hereby created a ciudad (city,) shall be the Capital of that Territory." Los Angeles was the only cuidad ever created in California, before we annexed it; and hence it can rightly boast of being not only the oldest, but also the only city in pre-American California.

Alvarado, Castro, and the Montereyans never forgave Governor Gutierrez for the proclamation; and it cost him dearly, later on. Gutierrez asked Los Angeles to provide rent-free buildings in our brand-new ciudad—which was just recovering from a splendid celebration of their double honors, of being a ciudad and the capital—in order that the public offices might be housed therein. Los Angeles was then a small and unopulent town, with no public funds or means of obtaining such; so the Angelenos protested to Gutierrez, pointing out that the public buildings at Monterey had been built with government funds, and asking that the same be done here in our city. But the present limited government income was only sufficient to pay the salaries of Gutierres and the other job-holders; so he made no reply to this. "No buildings, no capital!" jeered the job-holders of Monterey, and refused to move their families hither, away from their houses and friends at Monterey.

On hearing of the death of Governor Figueroa, Mexico appointed Colonel Mariano Chico, a Mexican politician, to be Governor of California. Governor Chico arrived at Santa Barbara about the middle of April, 1836, and heard the Barbarenos talking about an unusual event that had just happened at Los Angeles—the first lynching ever pulled off in California.

It seems that Don Domingo Feliz of the Feliz Rancho (now Griffith Park) of Los Angeles—from whose family our Los Feliz Boulevard is named—had a wife who had become enamored of a Sonora vaquero, named Alipaz, with whom she eloped. Feliz spent two years in a vain endeavor to get her to return to him, only to be blackguarded by her lover, Alipaz, whom the angry husband wounded in the ensuing fight. Finally he appealed to the Los Angeles officials, who arrested his wife at San Gabriel on March 24, 1836, and brought her to Los Angeles, where their friends and the officials tried to effect a reconciliation between them—the which eventually took place, although Alipaz and his brother threatened Feliz with their vengeance. On March 26th, Feliz left Los Angeles for the Feliz Rancho, with his wife riding behind him on his saddle-horse. Outside the town, Alipaz rode up and attacked him with a dagger. Feliz's wife threw her arms around her husband, from her seat behind him, thus pinioning his arms—in which defenseless state, Alipaz stabbed and killed him.

She and Alipez then dragged Feliz's body with a lasso to an adjacent ravine, where they half-covered it with leaves and dirt; and then rode off southward. Three days later, Feliz's body was discovered, and the crime was thus exposed. The two guilty ones were at once arrested and brought back to Los Angeles, amidst the greatest excitement; as never before in California had such an atrocious crime been committed. As a rule, the California women were devoted and faithful wives, and altogether an admirable lot of ladies; and thus this lapse aroused the married Angelenos to a frenzy, that soon resulted in stern action. Many prominent Angelenos met at the house of the estimable American, John Temple—from whom Temple street is named—and proceeded to form a Junta Defensora (Defensive Council)—the first Vigilance Committee ever organized in California. This junta demanded of the officials that the prisoner be turned over to it; and on their refusal to do so, the junta marched on our local jail, took Alipaz outdoors, and shot him at 4:30 p.m. on April 7, 1836. Half an hour later, they also executed Feliz's wife, as a fearful example of the future fate awaiting such evil-doers.

Governor Chico had brought to California with him a pretty woman known as Dona Cruz, whom he said was his niece, but who really was his mistress—a fair frail female that finally led to his own utter undoing, here in California. Chico therefore thought Los Angeles's stern correction of crimes affecting chastity, on the side, was a most reprehensible affair; and soon after his arrival at Monterey on May 1st, he sent Gutierrez to Los Angeles with a body of troops to preserve the peace there. Not content with this, Governor Chico presently came in person to Los Angeles, where he imprisoned all of the prominent Angelenos involved in this historic lynching, and threatened to execute all of them. However, he did not dare to thus punish them; so presently he cooled down, and pardoned them. Even so, he had incurred the hatred of Los Angeles.

At Santa Barbara he made himself obnoxious; and then stirred up greater discontent by ordering the arrest of Padre Duran, President of Missions, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance to Mexico. Chico was no worse than many other Mexican officials of his day; but the Monterey clique led by Alvarado and Castro, soon plotted to get rid of him—so that they might seize his double job for themselves—by magnifying his faults to the people, and playing upon his unpopularity in California. Chico helped them out, by a scandalous episode that he soon was involved in, at Monterey.

As he was deserted by the Monterey troops, and threatened by the plotters, Chico agreed on July 29, to give up the governorship and go back to Mexico; but he refused to grant their impudent order—which plainly exposed their own ignoble aims—that he should hand over his office to Castro. Instead of that, he now handed over to Gutierrez both the civil governorship and military chieftainship, and sailed for Mexico aboard the Clementine, on July 31, 1836.

The plotters of this hand-picked Northern California Junta were thus far, but not wholly triumphant; for Acting Governor Gutierrez now held the reins of power, instead of Castro and Alvarado's doing so, as they had planned. Undismayed, however, this precious pair of perpetual plotters now proceeded to plan how to get rid of Gutierrez, and seize his jobs for themselves. For, notwithstanding all their lofty language, and specious high-flown aims—on paper—these men were merely out to get big jobs that paid large salaries, and hence allowed the job-holders to live at ease, without working.

Gutierrez was a loyal Mexican officer, and did his duty as he saw it. So, when the plotters impudently requested him to turn over the Civil Governorship to the senior Vocal, he naturally refused to do it, as he had no legal right to do so.

Alvarado deliberately provoked a quarrel with Gutierrez, who had rightly reproved him for violating his duty as a customs-officer; and a row ensued between them, with the renegade friar Angel Ramirez egging Alvadaro on to defy the Governor. Gutierrez menaced both with proper punishment, whereupon these plotters took to the bosque (woods,) and soon foregathered with Castro at San Juan Bautista, which they made the headquarters for their long-planned uprising. A phony diputacion, made up of these schemers and their pals, met here, and gravely voted that if Governor Gutierrez would not let loose of the Civil Governorship so some other deserving patriot could get a chance to draw a salary as such, then he must be deposed, and exiled to Mexico, just as had been done to Chico by these same schemers. Castro then proceeded to stir up the Northern Californians to revolt; whilst Alvarado posted off to get his uncle, Vallejo, to join the plot, Canny Vallejo refused, however, to lend them his aid, but promised not to oppose them; so the plotters had to be content with that negative assurance.

All of the government horses were captured by a confederate of theirs; and Castro soon had seventy-five mounted Californians in his "army." Meanwhile, Alvarado had hired the services of a band of twenty-five Anglo-Saxon mercenaries, under the Tennesseean, Isaac Graham, composed of American frontiersmen and British and American sailors who had deserted their ships at various times, and now hung out at Graham's whisky distillery, not far from Monterey.

On November 3, 1836, Alvarado and Castro marched this motley army close to Monterey; and when night fell upon the town, they stole in and took possession of the castillo, without opposition. Then the conspirators sent word to Governor Gutierrez, demanding his surrender. However, scenting trouble in the distance, Gutierrez had carefully removed all the gunpowder from the armory, and hence he now deemed himself safe from attack, as there was no other powder available for the rebels. But the latter opened enough of their musket-cartridges to load the only cannon that they could find a cannon-ball to fit. Cosme Pena, later the hero (or victim) of the famous "Bull-Calf Revolution" in Los Angeles, was appointed chief gunner; and after he had spent fifteen minutes in reading a copy of artillery drill, he aimed the gun at the commandant's house in the Presidio, wherein Gutierrez had taken refuge, and very neatly planted this lone cannon-ball in the roof.

As all but thirty-five of his soldiers had now deserted him, and he saw the impossibility of further resistance, Gutierrez's decision was instantly hastened by this iron messenger of war that had been fired through his roof; and thus he surrendered, on November 5, and was deported by the rebels on November 11, to Cape San Lucas, Lower California—the most outrageous and utterly uncalled-for State crime ever perpetrated in California, and an outrage inspired solely by the sordid greed of half a dozen Northern California politicians. Southern California not only had no hand in this plot, but did not even know of it, until the affair was all over, and the northern schemers had seized control of the California government, to profit their own pockets. Negrete's denunciation of this base conspiracy and the conspirators still remains a classic of Old California; and his stinging verses were jeeringly sung from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Castro assumed both the civil and military government, for the nonce, at the suggestion of Alvarado, who secretly wanted to make it thus appear, outwardly at least, that Castro was the chief rebel, in case Mexico sent up a force to call the conspirators to account for this flagrant rebellion against the authority of Mexico. But the foreigners at Monterey suggested to Alvarado that he make California an independent State—hoping to serve their own personal and national ends thereby—and in later years, he confessed that these foreigners had also suggested that, after declaring California independent, he also place it under the protectorate of some great power that would forcibly prevent Mexico from ever regaining California.

However, on November 6, 1836, Alvarado proclaimed to an amazed world, and our astounded Southern California, that henceforth California was a free and sovereign State—and, contradictorily, he said that California's official motto was—"Federation or Death!" California, he said, "was free, and would hold aloof from Mexico, until no longer oppressed by the present dominant faction, called (the) Central Government" of Mexico—meaning, of course, until Mexico quit interfering with Alvarado's ambition to rule California as its Governor, by force if need be, since he otherwise had not been able to obtain it lawfully.

This same day when California was thus proclaimed an independent State by the Monterey plotters, the latter "appointed" General Vallejo as Military Chief of California, to act as a figurehead, and thus mask Alvarado's real designs. As to what these were, and how he usurped power and ruled all California by the strong hand alone, as a mere tyrant, and rank rebel against Mexico—and how Los Angeles repeatedly fought him and his criminal ambition—is another stirring tale, to be narrated later. But one important result of his proclamation of California, was to soon awaken great interest in England, as to the possibility of Great Britain's acquiring California for itself; now that California said it was free of Mexico.

Quite possibly, Alvarado had already agreed to offer England a protectorate over his "Free and Sovereign" California; but if so, his schemes to this effect were speedily knocked in the head by militant Los Angeles, which boldly defied him, and hence may have saved California for the United States—whereas otherwise, the flag of Great Britain might float over it today. Stranger things in history have happened; and hence the story of Los Angeles' spirited resistance to the sinister plans of this plotter and usurper are of surpassing interest to all Californians—as will be seen later, herein.

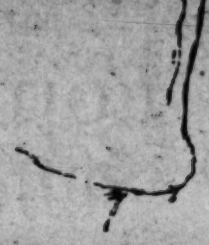


"Peggy's caught cold."
"Well, no wonder! Look at the narrow garters she wears."

Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

impending death from thirst had vanished, but we had scarcely food enough to last another day, and there was no telling when I would be able to get Fletcher up the wall of the cliff.

Of course, with the newly discovered source of water-supply, and the possibility of shooting more rabbits and quail, we might have lived in the canon indefinitely, but with the extent of Fletcher's injuries



With this crude hoisting-rig set up, I climbed to the top of the cliff to begin carrying out the desperate plan that I knew must terminate either in success or in a failure that meant instant death for my companion on the jagged rocks at the base of the precipice. I began gathering rocks from the size of a goose-egg to the size of a man's head, and piled them into the sea-bag.

hunger gave me ample reason for wanting to reach the first outpost of civilization at the earliest possible moment, but without bealdKbts, attempting to travel would probably only take us into new troubles.

As I was boiling the coffee-pot, Fletcher scented the aroma in the air, began to talk more rationally than at any time since wounding him with his injury, and declared that he thought he could drink some of the brew.

UP PERPENDICULAR WALLS

Contriving Ways and Means of Moving Motor Parts and an Injured Companion Out of a Sheer-sided Chasm

By John Edwin Hogg

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

THE task of dragging the motor parts up the face of the cliff was no small feat of mountaineering. It took us three full hours to get the wheels, motor frame, and motor up into the desert to the point where we decided to reassemble the machine again, and those three hours were an eternity of torture from heat, thirst, and back-breaking labor.

I failed completely in my effort to get up the cliff with the motor, and we had to leave it on a ledge about half-way up. After getting the other parts up, we lowered a rope, and with both of us on the ledge above we managed to hoist it.

By the time we got back to camp, our lips were parched and swollen and our mouths and throats so dry that neither of us could speak above a whisper.

Reluctant as we were to drink the little water we had left, we could get no relief from the torture of thirst sufficient to enable further work until we had consumed fully a quart each. Then, after eating a square of hardtack apiece, we decided to lug out one more load of motor parts before giving up the task for the day.

After getting this last load out, we returned to camp burning up with thirst, our heads buzzing from the heat, and fagged in body and spirit. An inventory of our water supply after taking a last drink for the day revealed that we had only six quarts of water left—so little that we were virtually convinced all our labors had been in vain, for death was due to overtake us before we could ever assemble the machine again, much less make the dash across the desert to Owl Hole.

When I discussed this with Fletcher, he said in his characteristic way: "Oh, well, what are the odds? We've got to die some day. I didn't expect to go quite so soon, but in a hundred years from now—who'll ever know the difference?"

The next morning Fletcher shouldered the sidecar-body, like an Indian portaging a canoe, and with me carrying the few remaining parts of the machine we made our way out of the chasm. The sidecar-body was an impossible load to get up the cliffs with, so, after getting the rest of the outfit to the top, we hoisted it up with the rope, as we had done with the motor.

It was then agreed that I should begin the work of assembling the machine while Fletcher went back to bring out our provision, camping equipment, and blankets.

I set the wheels in the motor frame, put on the sidecar chassis, and then began the work of installing the motor. I worked so intently that I took no account of time, or even the fact that I was thirsty, until suddenly it dawned upon me that Fletcher was somewhat overdue.

I looked at my watch, which I had carefully kept running, and sprang to my feet in alarm as I noted that he had been gone more than two hours. Something must have happened to him!

Thereupon I reached for my fieldglasses, and went to the edge of the chasm. For fully ten minutes I combed the rocks and brush at the bottom of the chasm without catching sight of him.

I continued to scan the gulch with the powerful lenses, and as I swung them round, searching the floor of the chasm, a sight came into my field of vision which well-night made me plunge over the edge of the cliff with joy.

There, at the base of the ledge, less than six hundred yards away, was a stream of clear sparkling water trickling out of a crack in the solid rock of the wall into a tiny pool! It was invisible to the naked eye, but in plain view with the glasses.

A luxuriant growth of grass surrounded the pool, dispelling any doubt that the water might be drinkable. We had apparently failed to discover it owing to the fact that the water-hole was situated in a crevice in the main wall, completely screened from the floor of the gulch by an almost impenetrable growth of bush.

Running along the margin of the cliff, I reached the crevice above the spring, and in another minute was dropping down from ledge to ledge, half falling, half sliding at times in my haste to get to it. In ten minutes I was down the cliff and flattened out on the rocks like a horned toad, eagerly gulping down the water.

Then I yelled, "Hey, Jack! Fletcher! I've found water!" and fired my pistol four times in quick succession. I stood there with my hands cupped behind my ears awaiting his reply—but no sound came from the gulch. Where was Jack? Why didn't he answer?

In another instant I was bounding like a wild antelope along the floor of the gulch toward the base of the cliff where we had made our way out. Reaching the foot of the cliff we had climbed, I was still yelling "Jack! Jack! Jack!" when I rounded a huge rock, and all but stumbled over the prostrate form of my companion.

He was lying face downward with his head in a pool of blood between two jagged boulders—and to all appearances he was dead. It was as much as I could do to lift his two hundred and twenty-five pounds of brawn and muscle from between the rocks and drag him out to a flat place where I could stretch him on his back.

Then I tore open the front of his shirt and pressed my ear to his heart. It was beating, although somewhat feeble and weak. I rolled back his eyelid and touched his eyeball, and it moved. He was alive, and it was up to me to keep him alive if it was within my power.

A glance up the face of the cliff convinced me that he had lost his footing in making the descent—probably only a few minutes after leaving me—and, falling on to the rocks below, he had sustained injuries that might be fatal or otherwise. Fortunately I possessed a fair knowledge of surgical first aid, and immediately stripped off the prostrate man's clothing for the purpose of determining the extent of his injuries.

The pool of blood about his head, I found, was from an ugly scalp wound that was undoubtedly painful, but not serious. I examined him from head to foot for broken bones, but could find none except under a terrible bruise on his side, where I decided that he had three broken ribs.

I ran to the camp and returned with our box of first aid requisites. Fletcher began to show signs of life when I started to dress his wounds. With a ball of lint at the end of a twig, I began painting his injuries with iodine.

When I touched his cuts with the chemical he groaned aloud, and just as I put the last of six stitches in the wound on his head he opened his eyes. For the next half-hour I feared that the injury to his head had permanently injured his brain, for he talked like a madman.

Eventually I had all his injuries dressed and bandaged, and by that time he became a little more rational. But he was practically helpless so far as doing anything for himself was concerned, and the problem of effecting our escape was complicated by his condition.

I returned to camp, and moved the entire outfit back to where he was. I then went to the water-hole I had discovered, came back with a pail of water, and bade Fletcher drink all he wanted. In his bewildered condition, I believe to this day that he almost thought he was "seeing things" when I brought the water.

For several moments he sat there staring into the pail. Then he felt the water, smelt it, and at last shoved his head into the bucket, and drank until I feared he would injure himself.

Toward the middle of the afternoon I went up the cliff and spent the rest of the daylight assembling the machine. With all the water I needed to drink, the work progressed much more rapidly than before, and by sundown I had the motor installed, and the machine set up with the exception of putting in a miscellaneous lot of parts that could easily be accomplished during the forenoon of the day to come.

I returned to our new camp in high spirits, but only to face new troubles when I found Fletcher raving in the delirium of fever. He had lost every vestige of reason, and but for his weakened condition I should have been powerless to handle him. With the discovery of water the danger of

Editor's Note: In an article published last week, the author described how with a companion he drove a motorcycle over the edge of a cliff in the darkness. Recovering from the shock of the fall, they found no exit to the deep pit into which they had plunged, and the only water they could find was brine. In a plucky effort to escape they decided to dismantle the motor of their machine and drag the parts up to be reassembled in the desert for a forlorn dash to a water-hole.



With a single heave, I pulled Fletcher clear of the cliff.

November in California History

By George Wychelley Kirkman

THE celebrated Spanish explorer, Don Sebastian Vizcaino, one of the chief Indians there.

abore Cruz. and, actually, the comisionado was the real boss of these towns.

In 1800, San Jose had 170 inhabitants, whereas Los Angeles had accumulated the massive total of 315 of them. In 1823, by orders of the new Republic of Mexico, the arbitrary rule of the pueblos by the Governor, through his comisionados, was abolished; and alcaldes and ayuntamientos (town councils) were annually elected by the townsfolk. But San Jose grew very slowly; even in 1846, it had only 700 inhabitants, housed in adobe buildings or jacals; and thousands of ground-squirrels burrowed in its plaza. Gambling was the order of the day—also of the night, with men, women, and children engaged blithely therein, whilst Poor Lo did the work in house and field, his only recreation being an occasional grand howling drunk, whenever he could lay his red clutches upon a bottle of aguardiente that didn't have a Mexican's hand firmly fastened on its other end. In Old California, that sunshiny land of hospitality, ease, siesta, serenades, manana for work, general dolce far niente, and a lotus-eater's life, San Jose reigned supreme as a dead-center of light and progress. But not for long; for presently Los Angeles—ever abbitious to be first in everything, even in raising Cain and loafing—was universally awarded the palm in these sadly dissipated respects, during the three regimes of Spain, Mexico, and our own Early-Americans.

California's Capital Destroyed by Privateers

November 22, 1818—For nearly 300 years Spain ruled the three Americas in tyrannical fashion, allowed her colonies little or no voice in their own government, and imposed her own reactionary rule upon them, one and all, from Cape Horn clear to Oregon. Her medieval trade and commerce restrictions hampered progress, and sacrificed her colonies' welfare to the greed of the merchants of Spain. The Spanish Governors could ruin or imprison a colonist, or confiscate his goods, at any moment when they so desired. All the many able and educated colonials were debarred from colonial offices, which were handed over to favorites sent out from Spain, to line their pockets by open graft, public peculation, and confiscations under the color of law; thus alienating the wealthy colonials, who began to clamor for home rule, and a chance at the local political jobs, now held by Spanish carpet-baggers with a pull in Spain.

Buenos Ayres, grown to a proud and spirited city of 40,000 inhabitants since its founding in the year of 1535, rose in revolt; drove out its Spanish rulers and troops, proclaimed its independence, and improvised a victorious navy commanded by adventurous foreign sea-captains. In 1816, it commissioned and sent into the Pacific Ocean a squadron of privateers, to harass Spain there, and aid Chile and Peru in their struggles for independence, by blockading the ports of those countries—thus keeping Spain so busy there, that it could not molest Argentina.

Part of this sagacious plan was to also stir up revolt in Mexico, in which the fires of rebellion still smoldered; although far distant California was still loyal to Spain, and never revolted against it. Quite unaware of California's loyalty, the Argentinians hoped that the Californians would rebel against Spain, were they given some encouragement and naval support. Hence, design, plus fate, conspired to plan this famous foray of 1818 against California.

In April, 1816, word had come to Mazatlan, Mexico, that the Argentine privateers were capturing Spanish vessels in the Pacific along the South American coast, and had blockaded its chief ports—Valparaiso, Callao and Guayaquil. This information was forwarded to Don Jose Dario Arguello, Governor of Lower California. Arguello sent this news on to Governor Sola of California, who received his startling message in June at Monterey, then the capital of California. Sola was a lieutenant-colonel in the Spanish army; and the professional soldier in him groaned over the defenseless state of California, in this crisis. There were not even muskets enough to arm a sufficient force of volunteer defenders, and the few soldiers at his command were in rags—it had made him weep, he had said in a recent report to Mexico, to see his soldiers at Monterey "going through their evolutions entirely naked!" Indeed, he had given them some of his own clothing, to partly cover their nakedness; as no supplies or money had come from Mexico since rebellion had broken out there in 1810; and cloth was not then to be had in California, save such as was smuggled in by Yankee tradingships.

California was, therefore, greatly startled when the American brig Clarion, just from Honolulu, put into Santa Barbara for supplies, on October 6, 1818, and warned its officials that two Argentine privateers, then at Honolulu, were about to make a descent upon the coast of California.

At full speed, a mounted courier bore this thrilling news to Governor Sola at Monterey, where, under his orders, a new battery of eight guns was hastily constructed on the water's edge there. On November 20, the lookout on Point Pinos reported that two strange ships were in the offing, standing toward Monterey. It was the Argentine squadron, under Captain Bouchard; and that evening, the Santa Rosa sailed in and anchored close to shore, in front of the town. It sent ashore a request, that it be permitted to land—which was refused by Governor Sola.

Next morning, the Santa Rosa came in closer, and opened cannon-fire on the place, in an effort to force a landing there. In reply, the shore-battery opened up on the Santa Rosa, to the great surprise of this privateer, which evidently was posted on the general location of the presidio and the castillo, but had not heard of this new battery, which it had now sailed within such close range of that the Santa Rosa was badly damaged, and had a number of its men killed and wounded, by the fire of the guns of this battery. Indeed, the Santa Rosa presently lowered its flag, in evident token of surrender, and sent ashore a boat containing three men—one of them the Yankee, Chapman, later so noted in Southern California, as a valuable citizen, and added asset to that region. He claimed that he had been shanghaied at Honolulu, and forced aboard the privateer; and he and the two men with him had seized his opportunity, to escape and surrender to the Spaniards in California. The pretended surrender of the Santa Rosa was only a dishonorable ruse on the part of the Argentinians to get the shore battery to cease firing—which it did, when the Argentine flag was lowered—whereupon six boatloads of the crew of the Santa Rosa lowered their small boats and made off toward the Argentina as fast as they could row. Having no vessels or boats, Sola could not seize the Santa Rosa, that day—nor does it seem to have occurred to him to do so, although he might at least have sunk it by gunfire at its water-line, at that close and deadly range into which this rash privateer had blundered.

The Argentina came in, later, and anchored, out of range of the shore-battery; and Bouchard sent ashore a messenger under a flag-of-truce, informing Sola that he commanded these warships of Argentina, then at war with Spain, and he therefore now demanded the surrender of this Spanish Province of California, muy pronto! Governor Sola haughtily refused this bold demand, although he well knew that he could not hold Monterey, with only the twenty-five soldiers under his command there.

At eight o'clock, next morning—November 22, 1818—Bouchard landed some 300 men and four field-pieces, and marched upon Monterey. Sola fell back to the presidio; but as the privateers came on apace, he evacuated all the town—men, women, and children—abandoning it to the invaders, and retiring to the Rancho del Rey—the King's Ranch, near the present town of Salinas.

The privateers seized Monterey, and looted it to a finish, plundering the private houses, and spending five days there, engaged in this pleasing pursuit of the pirate; whilst the badly battered Santa Rosa was burying its dead, and repairing the damages received in its fight with the shore-battery. The place was sacked, and even the gardens and orchards were ruined by these ruthless freebooters, in their rage at their hostile reception, and their failure to find any booty here in the shape of treasure. All goods, food, and supplies were taken or destroyed; and then the town was set on fire, and completely burned up. This piratical barbarity having been perpetrated, Bouchard "the pirate" sailed from Monterey on November 27th.

By this time, all California was alarmed, and up in arms—or bows and arrows, rather—and even some of the fiery Spanish padres were on a war-footing, at the head of their red followers, armed with lances and lassoes—urged on to the fray by Padre Senan, who denounced these republican Argentines as "heretic, schismatic, excommunicate, heathen and Moor!"

Bouchard bore off to the south, but he broke his word, not only by vainly seeking for prey in San Pedro harbor, but also by sending ashore a strong landing-party at San Juan Capistrano Mission, which looted the mission and hamlet, got gloriously drunk on the mission wines, and lost four privateers, who wandered off in the chapparel to sleep off their jags, and hence got left behind when their ships sailed away.

From Empire to Republic

November 19, 1823—When Mexico succeeded in obtaining its independence from Spain in 1821, thanks largely to the ambitious and dashing royalist officer Iturbide, this schemer and his political associates proceeded to create, out of thin air, the Empire of Mexico, the Emperor of which was to be some Prince of the House of Bourbon; although Mexico was to be an independent nation, with no ties binding it to Spain. This was a politic move, just then, as it somewhat assuaged the outraged feelings of the still influential and royalist Spanish element in Mexico, who would have perhaps made serious trouble, had Mexico become a republic at that time. The change from a monarchy to an empire was not one of kind, but rather of style plus degree, the royalists felt. Many Mexicans had clamored for the installation of a republic—a form of government hated by the royalists—so the latter grudgingly accepted the new Mexican Empire, of which Iturbide had appointed himself Regent, with the powers of a dictator, until a princely Emperor should be selected for the job.

Both royalists and republicans were handed a jolt, however, when Iturbide's intrigues stirred up his army and the mob in Mexico City, to proclaim Iturbide as Emperor of the Empire of Mexico—whereupon this ambitious adventurer ascended this bizarre imperial throne in 1822, under the title of His Imperial Majesty, Don Augustin I. And thanks to his wily Envoy, the jovial canonigo, San Vicente, whom he sent to the two Californias, our (Upper) California had recognized this Empire, formally become a part of it, and had sworn allegiance to Don Augustin I; even our Spanish-born mission padres taking the oath. Thus California passed from being part of a monarchy, to that of an empire.

Iturbide's new empire, however, had no real and firm foundation in the heart of the masses of the Mexican people, and was quite obnoxious to the new and ambitious crop of politicians, who had acqunred a taste for power, prestige, pelf and office, during their local and temporary regimes as rebel chieftains, amidst the various revolutions that preceded and led to the expulsion of Spain from Mexico. Under this new empire, these local leaders were limited in power, as well as in prospects of promotion; so they soon got together and formulated plans; and on April 8, 1823, a National Congress met in Mexico. Republican sentiment was rampant. If Mexico was free, why not go the whole hog, and let the people freely rule themselves? Away with this mockery of a bauble empire, supported only by the pretensions of a Spanish adventurer! Such were the sentiments of this Mexican Congress; and so, it proceed-



A fine map that was made of Vizcaino's voyage in 1602.



Now Women Know Real Comfort

For many years women sacrificed foot comfort for style, because no shoemaker had been able to manufacture a shoe that combined both ease and good looks.

Now, however, women wear stylish, attractive footwear without the annoyance of the old cramped, badly fitting shoes.

The secret of perfect foot comfort which many Los Angeles women have learned, is contained in the exclusive features of Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes; the famous shoes with the cushion sole of lamb's wool, cork and soft leather, with the added advantage of a special metal arch support.

Now, you may wear these modish shoes that add so much to your appearance and still be free of foot troubles. One pair will convince you.

The Original and Genuine—For Men and Women

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

John Ebberts Shoe Co., Makers, Buffalo

Only ONE Los Angeles Store

616 So. Olive St.

Up Perpendicular Walls

Contriving Ways and Means of Moving Motor Parts and an Injured Companion Out of a Short-sided Chasm

THE task of dragging the motor parts up the face of the cliff was no small feat of mountaineering. It took us three full hours to get the wheels, motor frame, and motor up into the desert to the point where

impending death from thirst had vanished, but we had scarcely food enough to last another day, and there was no telling when I would be able to get Fletcher up the wall of the cliff.

Of course, with the newly discovered source of water-supply, and the possibility of shooting more rabbits and quail, we might have lived in the chasm indefinitely, but with the extent of Fletcher's injuries not definitely determined, I felt that the necessity of getting him out was of paramount importance.

It was in attempting to move Fletcher on to his bed, after he had rolled clear of it in his delirium, that I discovered, what our short rations of food and water had done to my strength. Ordinarily I should have little difficulty in lifting a weight of two or three hundred pounds, but now it was as much as I could do to move him.

With this reminder of my waning strength I felt my face, and was almost startled to feel how hollow my cheeks were, how the bones stuck out, and how my eyes had sunk in their sockets. Then I looked at Fletcher. His appearance was terrifying, to say the least, and I realized that he was by no means the heavy-set powerful man with whom I had started out from Bakersfield.

That evening I cooked from our diminishing larder a meal that was prodigal in extravagance. Fletcher could eat nothing, and without the extra month to feed, I ate the heavy meal I had prepared, hoping that it would give me strength.

For breakfast I ate the last bit of solid food we possessed, and drank several cups of strong coffee.

When I shouldered our entire outfit, including the blankets which composed Fletcher's bed, and started up the cliff with them, he muttered incoherent protests, staring at me in open-mouthed amazement. He was apparently at a loss to understand what I was about. After getting up the cliff, I spent two hours completing the work of assembling the machine, and satisfied myself that it was in serviceable condition by giving it a trial run. The motor could not have worked better, and, returning to the spot where I had assembled it, I made one more trip down the cliff, and filled all our empty canteens.

Then I packed the outfit, and went into the gulch to begin my task of getting Fletcher out. It took me nearly half an hour to arouse him to the point of attempting to get on his feet. This was accomplished largely by pleading and persuasion, but partly by pushing and prodding. When he did get on his feet his mind was so uncertain, and his limbs so wobbly, that I knew any attempt to get him up the cliff by his own efforts would probably result in his taking another fall. Therefore I got in front of him, took hold of his arms, tumbled him on to my back, and began carrying him "wounded soldier" fashion.

His weight was a load for me, in my weakened condition, under which I could barely stagger, and I knew that before I got to the top of the cliff the task was going to be well-nigh impossible, even if I did not topple off the wall with my deadweight burden long before I could get there.

For the next half hour I struggled up the wall, moving only a few inches at a time before being compelled to drop on to convenient projecting ledges to rest and recover my breath. It was only the ruggedness of the cliff at this point that enabled me to make any progress at all.

The toe-holds in the rock were fairly numerous, otherwise I could not have moved upward a single foot without the use of my arms, which were fully engaged in holding the injured man on my back. Eventually I reached the large projecting ledge which



His weight was a load for me, in my weakened condition, under which I could barely stagger.

Fletcher and I had previously named the "halfway point," and with the perspiration pouring off me in streams, my throat and mouth almost parched, and my legs quivering, I dropped my burden to snatch a bit of rest. Above this point the wall was next to perpendicular, with scarcely a projecting rock or crevice to offer a finger or toe-hold.

Groping about for some plan of action, I left Fletcher on the ledge, after placing a large flat rock against him to keep him from rolling off into the gulch again, and climbed up to where I had left the machine. Here I investigated the feasibility of hoisting the prostrate man up the face of the cliff with a rope, using the force of gravity to pull up Fletcher's helpless bulk.

With our camp ax I cut down a mesquite tree with a trunk about a foot in diameter. This I dragged to the edge of the cliff, and pushed out until the trunk protruded over the wall for a distance of about four feet directly above the ledge on which I had left my injured companion. Then I began piling the biggest rock I could carry on to the branches of the tree, until I had the inner end securely weighted down with fully half a ton of rock.

This part of the work completed, I went to the sidecar, got out the hundred and fifty foot rope we carried, and hung it over the end of the tree-trunk to dangle into the gulch. To one end of the rope I tied a heavy canvas sea-bag that we used to carry our bedding in, tying it so as to leave one side of the mouth open.

Then I went down the wall, and secured the other end of the rope to Fletcher's body, taking the rope round under his thighs so as to form a sort of a seat, and tying him again under the arms so there could be no possibility of his dropping off.

With this crude hoisting-rig set up, I climbed to the top of the cliff to begin carrying out the desperate plan that I knew must terminate either in success or in a failure that meant instant death for my companion on the jagged rocks at the base of the precipice. I began gathering rocks from the size of a goose-egg to the size of a man's head, and piled then into the sea-bag.

The rope tightened on Fletcher's body and as I continued to pile rocks into the bag I could hear him groan. This was the psychological moment for me to make a success of the job, and with feverish haste I dumped additional rocks into the bag. Presently the rope slipped a little over the trunk of the mesquite tree, and as I added one more big rock to the collection already in the bag Fletcher's prostrate form swung clear of the cliff.

The weight of the rocks in the bag just a little more than counter-balanced the weight of the man, but was scarcely enough to overcome the friction of the rope against the tree. I gave a pull on the end of the rope from which Fletcher was dangling, and, very slowly, up he came, while down went the bag of stones. In another two minutes his shoulders were touching the trunk of the mesquite tree, and I faced the difficult problem of getting him over the edge of the cliff safely and at the same time getting rid of the bag of stones, which now dangled in mid-air.

With this much of the task safely accomplished, I didn't propose to take any chances of letting my plans go wrong. The slightest miscarriage meant letting Fletcher fall over the face of the cliff—something that I had taken careful precautions to avoid. I had previously secured a short length of rope to a large branch of the mesquite tree, and as soon as his shoulders touched the trunk I lashed the free end of this line under his arms to prevent the possibility of his falling back into the hole.

I should have to lift him from the end of the tree-trunk on to the solid rock of the cliff—an operation that I could not hope to accomplish with one hand, while slashing the rope with the other. Accordingly, I had a different plan already to put into operation. From the motorcycle I had withdrawn a cupful of gasoline, and as Fletcher's shoulders came against the tree-trunk, I poured the motor fuel down the rope over the end from which dangled the bag of stones.

Then I applied a lighted match, took a death-grip upon the rope-ends about Fletcher's body, braced myself for the strain, and waited for the line to burn through.

In that strained position I waited as the slowly-passing seconds lengthened into a full minute. I felt the heat from the fire, and was almost suffocated with the fumes of the burning motor fuel that came directly up into my face. I waited and waited until I was almost to the point of thinking that fire was a useless agent for destroying a manila rope—and then, suddenly, the line parted!

It was nearly three o'clock in the afternoon when we left the edge of the gulch that had come so near to being our tomb, but from that hour until sundown I never once had the motor throttle completely closed. I drove over the rough ground with Fletcher bouncing about in the sidecar like a bag of meal. Occasionally he groaned until I could hear him above the roar of the motor. I knew that the ride was undoubtedly causing him untold agony, but there was nothing to do but push on, and just as the last rays of daylight faded away we pulled up at Owl Hole.

But for the fact that our headlights had been smashed when the machine plunged over the cliff, I should have pushed on to Paradise Spring that night. The pangs of hunger gave me ample reason for wanting to reach the first outpost of civilization at the earliest possible moment, but without headlights, attempting to travel would probably only take us into new troubles.

As I was boiling the coffee-pot, Fletcher scented the aroma in the air, began to talk more rationally than at any time since meeting with his injury, and declared that he thought he could drink some of the beverage. I poured out a tin cup full of it for him, and after drinking it, he seemed to be tremendously improved.

With Paradise Spring a hundred and twenty miles away, and the desert village of Barstow only thirty-two miles beyond, I drove across the desert that morning, determined to reach that outpost of civilization that day if it were humanly possible to do so. I drove all forenoon without a stop, and on into the middle of the afternoon, until my strength began to wane to the point where it seemed that I could not hang on to the handle-bars another minute.

Paradise Spring is located in a deep canyon between two ranges of volcanic hills, and any vehicles approaching it from the surrounding desert must come down the bottom of the wash. With the motor roaring in our haste to get to the spring and on to Barstow, we came rattling down the canyon and around the face of the wall beside the water-hole to come upon a man kneeling there filling a canteen.

He had much the appearance of a desert prospector, but was a complete stranger to us. As we came up he looked at us for several seconds with an expression of dumfounded amazement. Then he dropped his canteen, and ran down the canyon like a lunatic, or one who had seen a couple of evil spirits, shouting at the top of his voice:

"They're alive! They're alive! They're alive!"

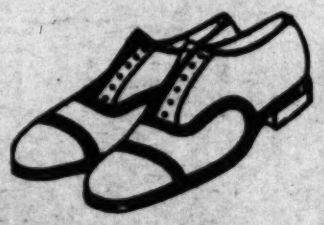
I was just wondering if he was mad when a dozen men came running up the canyon—and I recognized the one in the lead as Mark Williamson, the president of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club. With them was my wife.

"Good heavens! men, what a joy it is to find you alive! We gave you up for dead three days ago! We've combed this desert over, gave you up for lost, and were on our way home."

[Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

GUDE'S

725 South Broadway



Invest 15 minutes in your Feet

by selecting the right kind of shoes, and you'll be repaid handsome dividends in pep and go and energy. Arch Preserver Shoes keep your feet happy and on the job. Worlds of style, too. Come and pick out your pet style. The comfort, etc, is built in.



GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

NOVEMBER IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

By George Wychorley Kirkman

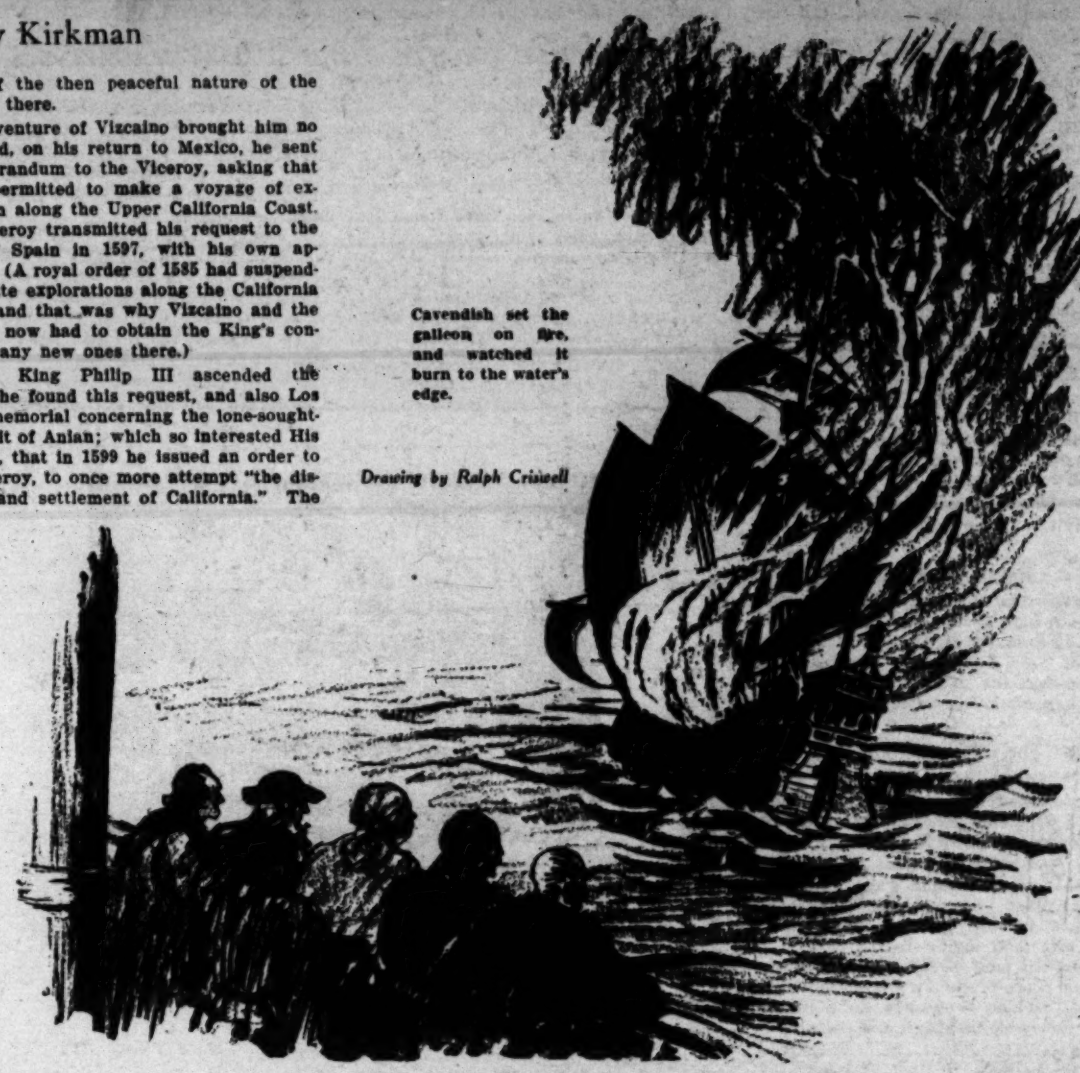
THE celebrated Spanish explorer, Don Sebastian Vizcaino, one of the ablest and bravest sea captains of all Spain, made his first spectacular entry into California history, in the famous taking of the Manila galleon, Santa Ana, off Cape San Lucas, Lower California, on November 4, 1587, by the renowned English buccaneer, Thomas Cavendish. After a thrilling five hours' sea-fight, the great galleon, with its golden cargo, had been captured (as Bishop Salazar of Manila complained to the King of Spain) "by this English youth, 22 years old, with his wretched vessel and forty or fifty companions of his, and had gone away laughing" at the discomfitted Dons. Cavendish plundered it of a million and a half of treasure, after taking it to the Lower California sea coast, at Aguada Segura.

After loading his two little vessels with all the loot from the galleon that they could carry, Cavendish set the galleon on fire, watched it burn nearly to the water's edge; fired a gun over it, as a parting requiem; and then sailed westward to the East Indies, England, and a knighthood, leaving the dejected Spanish crew and passengers of the galleon on the California shore, along with food, wine and planks with which to build huts or make a boat to carry them over to the mainland of Mexico. Amongst these castaways, was the Spanish pilot, Vizcaino, who wasted no time weeping over the burning hulk of the galleon, but hastened to rally around him a few bold spirits, who dashed through the surf, as the flaming ship neared the shore, and boarded it. Aided by a rain, they succeeded in quenching the flames; and spurred on by Vizcaino, they boarded up the sides of the hulk well enough to carry all of these marooned Spaniards across the Gulf of California to Mexico, where Vizcaino was hailed as a hero, and was thanked by both King and Viceroy for his services in this rescue.

Vizcaino was always a go-getter, so he now deemed it wise to get his, whilst the getting was good. He applied to the Viceroy in 1593 for permission to engage in pearl-fishing in the Gulf of California—then a royal monopoly—alleging his services and the fact that he had lost his whole fortune aboard the ill-fated Santa Ana. Next year, he and his partners were granted a twenty-year provisional license to fish for pearls there, on condition that he took along two padres to convert the Indians, and also built a fort on the southern end of Lower California "whereby could be defended the whole coast where the Englishman Don Tomas (Cavendish) had captured and robbed the ship Santa Ana." In 1595 this concession was ratified; and in August, 1596, Vizcaino set sail from Mexico, and landed at Santa Cruz, which he now renamed La Paz (its present name,) on account of the then peaceful nature of the Indians there.

This venture of Vizcaino brought him no gain, and, on his return to Mexico, he sent a memorandum to the Viceroy, asking that he be permitted to make a voyage of exploration along the Upper California Coast. The Viceroy transmitted his request to the King of Spain in 1597, with his own approval. (A royal order of 1585 had suspended private explorations along the California Coast; and that was why Vizcaino and the Viceroy now had to obtain the King's consent to any new ones there.)

When King Philip III ascended the throne, he found this request, and also Los Rios's memorial concerning the lone-sought-for Strait of Anian; which so interested His Majesty, that in 1599 he issued an order to the Viceroy, to once more attempt "the discovery and settlement of California." The objects in view were the protection of the Manila galleons along our coast, and the finding of the Strait of Anian, if possible.



Cavendish set the galleon on fire, and watched it burn to the water's edge.

Drawing by Ralph Criswell

On November 10, 1602, his expedition landed in a harbor that Cabrillo had named San Miguel, but to which Vizcaino now gave its present name of San Diego, in honor of his flagship. It much reminded him of San Lucar harbor in Spain; and he stayed here until November 20, to rest his men. Thence he sailed northward, sighting and naming San Clemente, San Nicolas, Santa Barbara, and Santa Catalina Islands, the last of which he visited. He also put into San Pedro harbor, which, he named something else, under the impression that it was that saint's feastday—an error that Cabrera corrected in 1755, by giving it its present name of San Pedro.

Vizcaino went northward from here, and on through the Santa Barbara Channel, which he named—in fact, he gave everything he saw, new names—which stuck, replacing those given them by Cabrillo in 1542, as they were all duly noted on the fine map that was made of Vizcaino's voyage. He saw and named the splendid mountain range of the Sierre de Santa Lucia, and the Carmel River which he thus named, in honor of the Carmelite friars then with him. On December 16th, he rounded Point Pinos, and anchored in "a noble harbor," which he called Monterey, in honor of the Viceroy—the Count of Monterey—a fit port, he said, for the Manila galleons to put into, especially as it had great oaks suitable for ship-building, and tall straight pines good for masts and spars.

Under a huge spreading oak tree, known for centuries thereafter as "Vizcaino's Oak," mass was said; and Vizcaino, with all due ceremony, took formal possession of the country for Spain and his King. Here he rested for a fortnight, and sent the Santo Tomas back to Acapulco with his sick men aboard it. On January 3, 1603, he sailed on north as far as Cape Blanco, in Oregon; but the growing cold enfeebled his men, so he turned southward, and sailed for Acapulco, where he arrived in March. He had located two good harbors, suitable for the Manila galleon, even if he had not discovered the mythical Strait of Anian; and so the Viceroy, flattered by Vizcaino's naming one of them after him, duly honored him, especially as he had completely mapped the California coast, and made it far safer for the Manila galleons to traverse the waters off our long stretch of seashore. It may be, of course, that the Puerto de San Lucas that Unamanu discovered and anchored in, in 1587, was this same port of Monterey; but to Vizcaino went the credit and glory of being its first discoverer.

So highly did the King think of Vizcaino, that in 1608, he ordered the Viceroy to send him to the Philippines with two light ships, and on his way back home, he should found a port in the alleged Isles of Rica de Oro and Rica de Plata, whose sands were said to sparkle with gold and silver. Vizcaino did not go, then; but in 1611, he went as Admiral on the galleon San Francisco to Japan, and then on eastward to find these fabulous isles. He did not find them—in fact, no one ever did—and his sailors were so near mutiny, that Vizcaino had to give up the search. But his fame as an explorer of California still endures.

First Town Founded in California

November 29, 1777—Governor Felipe de Neve had received orders from Mexico to make California self-supporting. Three presidios (military posts) had been founded—at San Diego, Monterey, and San Francisco—which thus garrisoned this new Province of the King; held it for Spain against the southward advance of Russia along the Pacific Coast, and furnished guards for the new missions that had been established, to control and convert the California Indians. The military and religious factors of the threefold government of California having thus been initiated, the civil side was now to be attended to, by the founding of towns, whose people would till the soil and pasture their stock, in order to support themselves and provide supplies for the presidio garrisons; as the new missions were supported by the Pious Fund, and took care only of their own wants, at this time.

Governor de Neve therefore decided to found two pueblos; and so he assembled fourteen families—nine of whose heads were presidio soldiers from Monterey and San Francisco, and five of whom had been in the party that Anza had brought overland from Mexico. There were sixty-six persons in this cortege that Lieutenant Moraga, under orders from De Neve, brought to the site of San Jose, where he formally founded this first town in California, on November 29, 1777. It was situated on the Guadalupe River, near the recently founded Mission of Santa Clara; and its first houses were built, for these brand-new San Joseans, out of palisades plastered with mud, with earthen roofs overhead. Each family head was given a house-lot, also a suerte or field, to till for the support of his family—to irrigate which suertes a dam was built in the adjacent river. The buildings faced on a central square or plaza; and a comisionado was appointed by the Governor to boss things there, with the powers of mayor, council, chief of police, judge, jury and jailor, all rolled into one, and vested in this local High Mogul, who was "the whole works," both here and in Los Angeles, until 1822, when Mexico had obtained its independence from Spain.

The Viceroy informed the King of De Neve's plan to found two pueblos in California; and in 1779, the King approved of this—two years after De Neve had already founded San Jose. The San Joseans were a lazy lot, took things easy, got Indians to do their work and showed such poor progress that when Governor De Neve got ready to found Los Angeles, in 1781, he drew up an elaborate Order, regulating such pueblos in detail. Houses had to be finished, and irrigation-ditches dug, within one year after the founding of a pueblo; and each family head then had to have at least one rooster and six hens. Settlers were to be exempt from taxes for a probation term of five years; then a plat was to be made of the pueblo, and patents issued to each settler for his land, and duly recorded in the archives. Settlers were to be furnished certain supplies and stock, on credit, to later be paid for in produce, available for use at the presidios. Pueblos were to be bossed by alcaldes, who were the whole works, save a cabildo (council)—said officials to be appointed each year—the Governor to appoint them for the first two years, after which the citizens were to select them, with the approval of the Governor. Los Angeles was founded in 1781; and both it and San Jose—the only two towns founded in California—were governed according to the

When Evening Comes Do You Feel Dead on Your Feet?



"Tired feet" and that feeling of nervous exhaustion and physical fatigue which accompany them are Nature's warning of a weakened condition of the arches.

The GROUND GRIPPER—the FLEXIBLE health shoe will strengthen your arches and guard you against the many bodily ailments that are due directly or indirectly to ill-treated feet.

Ground Gripper SHOES

The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World

For Men Women and Children

C. H. FONTIUS

714 S. Hill — Mezzanine

728 S. Olive — Ground Floor

Post Office Substation

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.]



The substation desk where those intrepid souls who don't mind most of the ink being on the blotters and the penholders, can write postals and sign slips to their heart's content. (The young lady in the middle is filling out her first money order. She's been back to the window eight times for help. Can't remember for the life of her, how to spell "forty!")



Meet Miss Bessie Bare, one of the many, many reasons why postoffice officials grow old and gray long before their time. Bessie is en route to purchase a two-cent stamp with a ten dollar bill. It will take her a long, long time to count the change and put it away in her bag. Then she will hie herself merrily to the slot marked "City Mail" and will post the letter to Cousin Emma, in Paris, France.



The parcel post Santa Claus. This is a sight that will bring tears of joy to the eyes of every one connected with the stamp window a couple of months from now when postal employees are working at high tension.



Walter, the clerk at the window where the registered letters get given a good send-off, is more than usually introspective this morning. This is one of Walter's moody days, when, as Miss Sitzer, on duty at the stamp window, says: "You can't no more than look at him and he growls!" Walter is figuring up how long it will take for a postal clerk to retire on a pension.



Via air mail. Harriet is sending, by airplane, mind you, a lovely head and shoulders photo to her best boy friend. Also a postal saying, "And would you mind saving the cancelled stamp for Aunt Carrie?"

Poor Mrs. Pratt! She's having a terrible time with the postoffice officials. Seems to be no pleasing them. Mrs. Pratt has a lovely blue and white china pitcher all done up in wrapping paper to send parcel post to her sister in Alberta. Four substations have refused to insure it on the grounds that it is not wrapped properly.





Money orders. "If my calling card isn't an identification, then I don't know what is, and I don't think you do either!" Daily, hundreds of infuriated ladies with money order blanks leave the substation in a white heat, owing to the silly clerks asking for something more in the way of identification.



The line-up before the stamp window at any drug store substation. Among those present are two elderly boys who have got into conversation about one thing and another. How in the good old days you could walk right in and get your stamp without having to wait in line. "Yes, siree, everything's changed," old boy number one concludes. "Take prize fights. I remember when men like John L. Sullivan would scrap fifty rounds or more—get about a dollar and a half for it and think they were well paid!" etc. the young thing in the center foreground doesn't understand quite why there should be a line between her and the stamp window. She is trying to decide which old man has the kindest face, preparatory to saying, "You won't mind if I just squeeze in here, will you? I just want to buy a stamp!" The elderly lady at the end of the line wanted a soda check, having mistaken the substation for the cashier's desk.

THE DISASTER AT DINNER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

pieces—by the hall table. And get a cloth —wipe up the water—"

"I can't leave this sauce," stirring the

And the brooding depression that al-

ways came with overexhaustion.

TIRED! Achingly tired.

15

November 6, 1927.]

have it you are more worried about keeping it.

So I obeyed the Bible, which commands us to be "wise as ;he serpent and harmless as the dove."

"My feelins of danger was an impulsive premonition. Nothing more. But I know it was the Asp. I'll tell you if you promise not to give it to the papers."

"That won't be necessary," he agreed. "Then if it is necessary, I'll tell you."

I saw it in your eyes. That's why I had on a sitting of beads that night you chloroformed me and made the exchange. You should teach your eyes to behave, Mr. Asp. And before you pin a dance cap on a girl's head again you'd better make sure you aren't the dance yourself. I dare say it was quite a little work to make that neckface of pennies, for all it's so crude."

Nothing fazed the man. "Not so much a man like—I wondered what his first name was—

I foil. I regret to admit, elated. The very audacity of the thing fired me. It was like being in an exciting game, not knowing how it was going to end and playing for all you were worth. I was in the game with the wrong man; but I was in the game! And it was more exciting than if I had been on the other side, where there was no danger.

when Captain Victory did quiz me at dinner I said exactly what Bob had told me to say. Bob joined us casually during coffee on the terrace, drawing a chair up as a friend would do who is sure of a welcome.

"Mrs. Cromwell was just telling us about your lovely home on the ocean," remarked the Captain. I had distinctly said Bisayne Bay.

"She is mistaken," smiled Bob. "Our ocean is the Pacific."

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

His Own Fault

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, former Chief Justice of Canada, an old friend of Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court, was one of the guests at the latter's celebration of his 70th birthday. These two eminent jurists delight to sit down and spin yarns. One of Sir Charles's stories that Mr. Taft has used more than once to illustrate a point in his public addresses relates to the value of expert testimony in legal cases.

It seems that at the Tipperary assizes a murder case was being tried and counsel for the defense introduced a prominent Irish physician to prove that the victim had an egg shell skull, and that he met his death by falling and fracturing his skull.

A heated discussion ensued between the lawyers which the presiding justice abruptly ended by asking:

"What business had a man with an egg shell skull in Tipperary anyway?"

Refused a Whirl

The first time Sir Larry Lauder saw a merry-go-round, his friends tried to persuade him to take a ride.

"Na, na," said Sir Harry. "The poseetion is reedeculous, the pleasure but momentary an' the expense is domnable."

The Chinese Slant

Tommy Gubbins, who handles most of the Chinese talent used in pictures, was talking with two Chinamen who had just returned from an engagement in London.

"It is most ridiculous place," said one. "They have there a game which they call sockum football, wherein the Englishers propell an inflated bladder hither and thither with their august toes.

"Yet, in this most peculiar London there is a fog so dense that one contest proceeded on for half an hour before it was discovered that the honorable ball itself had been lost."

Real Criticism

Song writers might well take to radio for the tryouts of their new compositions. Certainly if their scores had merit they would soon find out about it.

Experienced radio men have found that listeners are quick with their response when they hear something and like it. When the song hit, "You Don't Like It, Not Much," was distributed by the publishers, and, after a time it made its way on the air, KHJ's mail box deluged with, "We like, 'You Don't Like It, Not Much!' very much."

Terrible Possibility

Dr. George A. Gordon recalls a sermon of his in which he said he "was inclined to think that Christians were sometimes among the most foolish people that the Almighty ever made."

The mother of a family who heard it, in repeating, at the dinner table "this wild utterance of the minister," was greeted with the suggestion from her young son:

"Mother, dear, that was most untactful of Dr. Gordon; there might have been a Christian in his congregation."



The Old Crab: Young lady, I'd like to know who taught you to drive.
She: The traffic cops.

Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The Nuptial Knot

Chaotic conditions existing in some parts of the South, at the close of the Civil War, thrust into office men poorly fitted for their duties. A North Carolina mountaineer sheriff who had never attended a formal wedding found himself called on to marry a young couple. This is the way he did it.

"You, John Marvin, do you solemnly swear that to the best of your knowledge and belief you take this yer woman ter have and ter hold for yerself, yer heirs, exepyerters, administrators an' assigns, for your an' their use an' behoof forever?"

"I do," answered the groom.

"You, Alice Ewer, take this yer man for yer husband, ter have an' ter hold forever; an' you do further swear that you are lawfully seized in fac-simple, are free from all incumbrances, an' have good right to sell, bargain, an' convey to the said grantee yerself, yer heirs, administrators, an' assigns?"

"I do," responded the bride, doubtfully.

Addressing the groom, the sheriff said. "That'll be about a dollar an' fifty cents."

"Are we married?" asked the latter, eager to be away.

"Not by a durned sight, but the fee comes in here."

The fee was forthcoming when the sheriff concluded the ceremony: "Know all men by these presents, that I, Sheriff X, bein' in good health and of sound an' disposin' mind, in consideration of a dollar and fifty cents to me in hand paid, the receipt is herewith acknowledged, do an' by these presents have declared you man an' wife durin' good behavior, an' until otherwise ordered by the court."

Saved the Dough

The boys were arguing about superstition, signs, four leafed clovers etc. when one of them asked Max Cohen, the artist, if he thought a rabbit's foot was lucky.

"You bet!" exclaimed Max. "My wife felt one in my pocket and thought it was a mouse!"

Full of Tricks

When Dorothy Gulliver was asked if she could qualify to play the feminine lead in Hoot Gibson's circus picture, the question was: "Do yon know anything about circuses?"

"No," said Dot, demurely, "but I've been around with a lot of college boys."

Better Investment

When John D. was a kid, which was a very long time ago, he wanted a dog. His father, to test the lad's desire, said one day: "John, if I were to give you a hundred dollars to buy a dog would you spend it all for a dog or put some in the bank?"

"Well," replied the precocious John D., if you leave it to me, I'll buy one hundred dogs for a dollar apiece."

Business Boom

Before Doc Joos went into pictures he really was a doctor and there came a time when his practice was pretty dull. It was at this juncture that a friend burst into his office crying:

"Doc, the kids are stealing your green apples; better get busy and stop them!"

Doc thought it over for a minute and then said: "No."

Found Guilty

The following was the verdict by an Iowa jury in a suit against a railroad company:

"If the train had run as it should have run; if the bell had rung as it should have rang; if the whistle had blowed as it should have blew, both of which it did neither—the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

Knew the Tune

Litina Adamson, an organizer for the Modern Woodmen of America, tells the following story on himself:

He was down in Tennessee organizing lodges and was not as familiar with the community as he later became. At a certain point in the meeting, it came time to sing the Woodmen song, "Keep the Logs a-Rolling, Boys," etc., set to the tune of an old popular song.

He started out with great eclat, supposing all would join in, but there wasn't a sound. Supposing they were all just a little bashful, Adamson got up more steam than ever and started out with a rolling baritone, when he felt a touch on his arm.

"Suh," said the old colonel, a veteran of the Confederate Army, I must tell you, suh, that we nevah sing that song down heah."

Light dawned for Mr. Adamson. The song he was trying to sing was to the air of "Marching Through Georgia."

Sure Thing Bet

War Secretary Davis said at a Washington dinner party:

"The boss always gets the blame, but we are rather chary when it comes to giving him the credit.

"Take the battle of the Marne, for instance. Joffre was the boss, but a good many people said that if it hadn't been for Gallieni—and so forth and so on.

"A woman put it up to Joffre one day.

" 'Mon general,' she asked, 'who won the battle of the Marne?'

" 'I can't tell you that,' the old soldier answered, 'but if things had gone the other way, I know who would have lost it.' "

But They Win

Women do not make good poker players, declares Franklin P. Adams, the well-known humorist, asserting that in all his experience he has met but one woman who played like a man.

"She will raise to the limit," says F. P. A., "on what she considers a good hand; but if a man raises back, she says she thinks he's a mean thing, and that he's taking advantage of her. She continually asks the value of the poker chips, and she is maladroit in making change. She tells stories, anecdotes, bits of gossip, when it is her deal or when the whole table is waiting for her to declare her intentions—whether she is going to raise, call or drop.

"When her attention is called to this annoying discourtesy, she says, 'I'm not a professional gambler; I play for the fun I get out of it.' "

Raising the Deuce

Helen Wills in a facetious moment, set out to prove that tennis and matrimony are much alike. "You see," explained the California tennis star, they have many things in common—the net, the love score, and the racket."

Mutual Surprise

An accident case in Los Angeles courts the other day drew a big laugh. In the course of examining the defendant, the plaintiff's lawyer cried "When you started to reverse, why didn't you give a signal?"

"How could I?" protested the new motorist. "I didn't know it myself!"

Stop Your Rug Corners Curling



NO KURL RUG CORNER

Easy to attach.
They are non-skid, soft and pliable.
No metal on the floor.
Use Nokurl and your rug corners will not skid or curl.

Get them at
Barker Bros. Rug Dept., Mayo Rug Dept., Los Angeles, Cal.; Franzen Hardware Co., Riverside, Cal., or your dealer.

Send $2.00 for package of four corners.
One corner piece 60c
Sent C. O. D. Money refunded if unsatisfactory.

NOKURL
P. O. Box 2291, Los Angeles

ARCH SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an Arch Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

LEO FEDER INC
Formerly with EDWARD SHOE CO., New York.

606 W. 6th St.
Just a step from Grand
Edwards & Wilder Bldg.



"Boardwalk"...

A Foot Saver that Will Do It!

IT'S the combination last that gives such splendid arch-support. And clever styling adds its own special appeal.

In brown kid, trimmed with lizard . . $15.00
In Patent with snake $14.00

Widths AAA to C

INNES SHOE CO
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Boulevard
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena



Post Office Substation

By W. E. Hill



Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE DISASTER AT DINNER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

TIRED! Achingly tired.

And the brooding depression that always came with overexhaustion.

She had tried to do too much. She always did. Having the painters a yearly ordeal she could never learn to take easily.

Only the bedrooms, bath and maid's room this year—yet the whole apartment upset.

And the closets—taking everything out! She shouldn't have attempted that. They really didn't need painting—yet that have-it-all-done-at-once urge.

Yielding to her weariness, Helen dropped on the library couch.

If she could lie there for hours! Do without dinner—just rest.

But after five now. She must dress. Not let Warren find her like this.

"Two dollars!" Katie at the door with a box.

"Oh, the cleaner! Bring me my purse. In my dresser—the top drawer."

Too tired even to look at the gown. Trying to doze off. Nothing so rejaxing as complete oblivion—if only for a moment.

But beneath her drowsiness the nagging worry of things to do.

Those maddening painters! They could have finished in another hour—everything dry by tomorrow. But now another day of this upset—

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren's breezy greeting. "Havin' a snooze?"

"Oh!" jumping up, conscious of her soiled smock. "I just lay down for a minute."

"Reynolds is in from Boston. Told him to come up for dinner," casually.

"For dinner? Tonight!"

"Why not? Here's those hooks you told me to get," throwing down a package.

"With the painters—"

"Painters? Not havin' them for dinner, are you?" with ill-timed facetiousness.

"Warren, how could you? The place a wreck—and not a thing for dinner!"

"Needn't put on any frills for him. Just give him what we've got."

"Frills! Only warmed-over roast—"

"Well, phone for some chops. But don't fuss about dollin' things up. Not tryin' to sell him the place."

"You knew we had the painters! You haven't any more consideration—Whenever we're all torn up you're sure to ask some one to dinner. You always—"

"Oh, pipe down! I didn't know anything about your old painters!"

"You didn't? Why, Warren, I've been talking about it for a week—"

"Huh, if you weren't always battin' about something—I might pay some attention," slamming into the bedroom.

"Be careful—everything's painted!" rapping on the door. "Bathroom, too."

Mr. Reynolds—tonight!

She could have wept. But checked by the need for action.

Dashing out to the kitchen.

"Katie, phone the butcher—quick! Have him send some chops—right away! A gentleman's coming for dinner. Eight of the best rib chops—have them Frenched."

"No time to have company," she sulked, slamming shut the ice box.

"Yes, I know—but Mr. Curtis forgot about the painters. Open some asparagus. Better cream the potatoes. And you'll have to change the tablecloth. I'll get out the good silver—"

Back in the dining-room, hopelessly Helen viewed the clutter from the closets. The shelves painted last—nothing could go back.

The chairs and window seat piled with clothes, boxes, linens—Where would she put them? The pantry? No, crowded with the things from Katie's room.

Snatching two fresh sheets, she spread them over the unsightly jumble.

And the rolled-up rugs stacked against the wall—just have to leave them.

"Didn't have no rib chops," Katie swung in. "He's sending over loin."

"Well, they'll have to do," tucking a stray overshoe under the sheet. "Get the carpet sweeper. And a dust cloth—"

"What the Sam Hill!" Warren at the door. "Startin' housecleaning!"

"She didn't dust today—she was helping with the closets. You could write your name on that sideboard!"

"He won't try to monogram the furniture. What's wriggling under that sheet?"

"Wriggling? Oh!" Clutching his arm, she stared at the undulating sheet.

"Huh, thought so!" jerking it up.

Pussy Purr-Mew! Perched on a hat box, playing with the string. But Helen too tired and nervous to laugh.

Dusting the sideboard when he called from the library.

"Where's yesterday's paper? Had something about the Crockett failure."

"Look in the pantry," arranging the candlesticks.

"Whereabouts?" Warren's unfailing trying-to-find-anything call.

"Oh—oh! I told you to be careful!"

The glitter of broken glass. And the lamp base filled with water—to simulate oil. Trickling over the Sheraton table, on to the floor.

"Darn chair caught in the wire. Now, don't throw a fit—plenty more where that came from."

"No, there's not!" almost in tears. "That was an old kerosene lamp—a really old one! From that antique shop that sold out—and I just had it wired!"



"Niblick used to be a golf nut—does he still find time to play now that he is married?"
"Well, you can judge for yourself. I saw him out in his back yard yesterday beating rugs with his golf clubs."

Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

"On that box under the sink—where they always are," with waning patience.

"Huh, these're all a month old!"

"The painters may have taken it. Look in the bedroom—they had some in there. No, I can't now," with unusual acerbity. "I've enough to do!"

"Why in blazes can't you leave yesterday's paper? Always such a rush to pitch out anything I want."

"If I didn't clear away the papers we couldn't live here," getting out the good napkins. "Oh, this sickening smell of paint! I'll have to burn some incense."

"Well, I want that article! Darn sight more important than dollin' things up for Reynolds. Now you find it."

Flushed and resentful, Helen ran into the bedroom. Some papers under the huddle of paint cans.

Yes, yesterday's. But all smeared.

"Come see if this is the part you want. I've got to fix that dining-room."

She could scream with exasperation. To expect her to wait on him now!

"Not enough of them string beans," Katie's voice more complaining. "Want me to open a can of peas?"

"Yes, do. And a bottle of those stuffed olives. No celery, is there?"

Quarter of seven now. Better stop and dress. No, first fix the library.

"Dear, that bedroom chair looks horrid in here. Take it out in the hall."

"Oh, it looks all right," without glancing up. "Nobody's going to notice—"

"Then I'll have to do it myself," struggling with the heavy armchair.

"Here, get away!" taking it from her. "Great guns, can't ever have anyone to dinner without all this fuss—"

"Warren, you know that's not true! You can have all the company you want—I never say a word. But when we have the painters—"

"That's about half the time. Where d'you want this?"

"By the hall table. Turn it sideways! We haven't had any painting since last summer—Oh, watch the lamp! And only the dining-room then."

A crash! A shattering crash.

"Darnation!" exploded Warren.

"Wanted you to leave that chair alone. But you had to drag it out—"

"I might've known you'd break something! I'll never ask you again—"

"Fine! That suits me! Don't expect you to help in the office—but you've always got jobs for me," striding back to his paper.

Picking up the pieces now. The bulb broken, too. Better get the dust pan.

"Katie!" rushing to the kitchen. "Mr. Curtis knocked this off. Brush up the pieces—by the hall table. And get a cloth—wipe up the water—"

"I can't leave this sauce," stirring the Hollandaise for the asparagus.

"You'll have to—we'll step in that glass. And I must dress. Quick—before he comes!"

At last in her paint-wet bedroom. Standing back from the windows as she dressed. All the curtains taken down. And the glaring shadeless lights!

Her tan crepe just from the cleaner's—why not wear that?

Opening the box on the floor. No place to lay anything! Pulling out the tissue paper.

That stain still on the skirt! Not pressed well, either. Last thing she'd send them.

Rushing to the dining-room. Getting her satin pumps from the shoe bag under the sheet.

In the flurried preparations, her fatigue almost forgotten. Now flooding back—that aching, crushing weariness. How could she entertain a guest?

"No, you can't get up there," crossly, as Pussy Purr-Mew sniffed at the freshly painted window-sill.

The telephone! Let him answer. At least he could do that much.

For her? No. Warren still talking. The hearty note he used only to men.

Thrusting her rolled-up smock in the bottom drawer. No place to hang it.

"Well, you can quit fussing," Warren at the door. "He's not coming."

"Not coming!" whirling about.

"No, can't make it. Has to take an earlier train. Hope you're satisfied now. Here, turn around," jerking her arm. "Look at that!"

Paint! A long white smear—all down her sleeve!

"Needn't look so tragic. You can have it cleaned."

"It's just been cleaned! There's the box—"

"Well, why don't you look where you're going? Knew they'd been painting, didn't you? Been chinning about it enough."

"Warren, I could just scream!" hysterically. "That lamp broken, my dress ruined—and he didn't even come!"

"Jumpin' Jupiter, isn't that what you wanted? Been raisin' a riot because he was coming—now yelpin' because he isn't! Great guns, talk about inconsistency! What do you want, anyway?"

What did she want? In limp despair—about to drop on the painted window sill. Catching herself in time.

"Well, come on, let's eat! Wipe that weepy look off your mug. That uproar wasn't all wasted," he chuckled callously. "I get a decent dinner, anyway! Sidestep the left-overs. Have to remember this—good dodge to work next time you have the painters!"

(Copyright, 1927, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)



November 6, 1927.

...here if you are more worried about keeping it.

So I obeyed the Bible, which commands us to be "wise as the serpent and harmless as the dove."

"My feeling of danger was an impulsive premonition. Nothing more. But I knew it was the Asp. I'll tell you if you promise not to give it to the papers."

"That won't be necessary," he agreed.

How he laughed at the penny necklace! "The Asp, all right," he said. Then, chuckling: "You really aren't generous. Having cheated him of your pearls, not to let him have his little joke must be a cruel blow to his pride."

For several days the hotel was overrun with reporters, policemen and plain clothes men. It was a highly intelligent job. The thief had known exactly which rooms to enter and had wasted no time on persons like my friend Ethel. In a way everybody was under suspicion, though, as Ethel said, the guests were mostly "filthy rich" and probably nobody lost more than he or she could afford. Still it isn't pleasant to feel that the very person you are chatting with may be a burglar, laughing up his (or her) sleeve at you, waiting to make off with your clothes next. But no arrests were made.

The Captain's identity had leaked out around the hotel, and naturally his presence gave rise to much speculation as to whether he was merely vacationing or was he on the trail of the Asp? There being nothing else to do, the guests began to scatter—hopefully or disgustedly, according to temperament. We left the day after the captain departed and the sandy-haired man disappeared.

I don't think I ever saw more palms and diamonds in one dining-room in my life than I saw on our first evening in the Alexandria Hotel in Long Beach. The Carlton was like light opera to the Alexandria's grand.

"This is the place the Asp should have struck," I remarked.

"I'll tell you a secret, Leona," Ethel said, her blue eyes popping. "I know you won't tell. Before Captain Victor left the Carlton he told me in confidence that your souvenir showed the Carlton robbery was the work of the Asp. He said the Asp hits each place at the season's height. The Captain didn't say he expected the Asp here, but he as good as said so."

"So that's why we changed our itinerary," I said. "Captain Victor is here."

"Don't be dumb, Leona. The time to visit a place is when the season is at its height."

The following morning we went out to enjoy the bathing we'd heard so much about. I took mine fully and warmly dressed, my heels in the sand, a book on my lap and Toodles by my side. Ethel and the Captain ran up and down the beach to keep warm. Directly something drew my eyes from an interesting passage. And there on my left in bathing suit, his knees hunched up in his arms, sat the sandy-haired man!

What followed showed that the man exercised a hypnotic power over me.

"Why did you follow me here?" I demanded. "You've been watching me long enough. I don't like it."

"I'm sorry," he returned pleasantly, "but I never heard it called that before."

"Never heard what called what?" I grew incoherent.

"Admiring a woman isn't usually called watching her, is it?"

"Admiring!" I cried indignantly. "You called me a pretty little fool; but it was I who made a fool of you. And if you are following me to get my necklace, you may as well go away, for I've expressed it to the bank at home."

His eyes had fallen on the beginning of my speech. Now he looked up. "I called you a clever girl," he reminded me gravely.

"Yes, after I had outwitted you." I opened my bag and took out the penny necklace and dunce cap. "Here, you may have your gifts back! Keep them to remind you that at least once a woman made a fool of you, Mr. Asp!" I was so beside myself that I forgot the danger of slanderous accusation.

"How long have you—known me?" he asked courteously.

"You dare to admit it!" I was amazed at the man.

"Of course not. But you said you knew me."

"So I do. I saw in the Carlton woods that you would have snatched my necklace if there hadn't been so many people about."

"Please!" He held up a long slim hand in protest. "Anything but a snatcher. That's so—cheap."

"Snatching a handsome pearl necklace is not cheap," I blazed. "And you wanted to. I saw it in your eyes. That's why I had on a string of beads that night you chloroformed me and made the exchange. You should teach your eyes to behave, Mr. Asp. And before you pin a dunce cap on a girl's head again you'd better make sure you aren't the dunce yourself. I dare say it was quite a little work to make that necklace of pennies, for all it's so crude."

Nothing fazed the man. "Not so much work just to punch those holes." He examined the thing thoughtfully. "But tell me, why didn't you turn this over to the local police?" he asked interestedly.

"Why should I?"

"They were evidence of a sort."

"A poor sort or you'd never have left them."

"True, taken alone. But—" he grew meditative—"don't you think it was unwise to leave Denver taking with you the only evidence which might—might mind you, have led to the arrest of a criminal who may be a woman?"

"What do you mean?"

"Simply that it might be hard to explain to a jury, if it were ever to come out. Especially, as you were the only person in the hotel with jewels of value who did not lose them. And your giving these back to me—even that would look strange—if it were know?"

"I—I didn't know they were important," I gasped.

"They weren't important in the abstract because the Asp always leaves something," he replied pleasantly, "but coupled with a definite suspect such as you had—"

"I—might have—been—wrong in my suspicions."

"An investigation couldn't have hurt anybody. As it is, by withholding what might have been important clews you have made yourself accessory, if not to the act—at least after the fact."

"You could be made to admit that you believed me to be a thief," he went on in his quiet way. "Yet you were seen sitting with me in the woods near the Carlton. There might be folks who would recall that, and that I addressed you in the dining-room on the morning after the robbery. They might imagine, even, that there was something stealthy about all this. The imagination works amazingly on the witness stand . . . Ah, here come your friends, clearly curious. Better introduce me. I am Mr. Norton. Thank you for these." He slipped the clews in his pocket. "You are a most helpful little confederate."

I suppose if I'd had a minute to think I wouldn't have done it. But when you aren't old, an orphan, and a widow, with nobody to go to for advice, it's a terrible thing to have a cool, well bred jewel bandit inform you that you are legally his confederate and suggest that you introduce him to your friends.

"My friend, Miss Locke, Mr. Norton," I heard myself saying. "And Captain Victory." Both Ethel and the Captain were clearly surprised. And a devil seemed to take possession of me. It was none of their business. Now that I was in for it I made up my mind to do it right.

"I knew Mr. Norton the minute I saw him in Denver, but I couldn't place him. He just reminded me that we met in Miami." I knew Ethel couldn't check me up on this.

There was something really thrilling in the situation. A great detective and a great bandit chatting amicably together—and I, Leona Stafford Cromwell, holding a man's liberty in my tied hands.

Somewhat of the lure of the outlaw's life must have penetrated my generations of respectable ancestry, for my pulses were racing. Every nerve of me was tingling with a strange new excitement. So this was what it felt like to be a crook! No wonder a man like—I wondered what his first name was—

I felt, I regret to admit, elated. The very audacity of the thing fired me. It was like being in an exciting game, not knowing how it was going to end and playing for all you were worth. I was in the game with the wrong man; but I was in the game! And it was more exciting than if I had been on the other side, where there was no danger.

It seemed to me that Captain Victory eyed Mr. Norton from time to time with suspicion. Once I caught a curious gleam in his eyes. Both men were brilliant talkers and gentlemen, in the cultural sense.

I silently enjoyed myself.

The sandy-haired man attached himself to me during the remainder of the day in the proprietary way of sandy-haired men. They don't ask permission. They go ahead. And by the middle of the afternoon I didn't care at all that I was his confederate. I gloried in it.

"What are you thinking of?" he asked, leading me toward a hot dog stand down the beach.

"I was wondering if I had always been a potential crook," I said. "My people are intensely respectable."

He appeared vastly pleased. "Would you like to help me with a little job?"

"No. I'd be sure to muss things up, and some of the victims might wear guns."

"You are delicious. Tell me all about yourself."

I did. "Now you tell me about—the Asp. Why can't the police catch him?"

"Thank you for the third person pronoun. The reason is merely that they haven't the slightest idea of who he is, where he is, or what he looks like. They suspect at least a dozen men, all in widely separated points; widely separated walks in life. All wrong. They could pass him on the street or sit on the sand with him and not know him."

"I think he did suspect you, though." I said, recollecting Captain Victory's eyes.

"Yes, I rather think he did."

"You didn't appear worried."

"I was wondering if you showed him those souvenirs."

"Yes, I did."

"What did he say?"

"Laughed at me."

"Did you mention your suspicion of me?"

"No."

"That's good. I think he's likely to quiz you today, however, and you won't be prepared."

"Yes I will, because you are going to prepare me now."

"I was right, you are clever. My first name is Bob. You met my people once. Don't forget that. You met my mother and sister. I have no brother. My father is living, but you didn't meet him. My mother is fair; my sister is dark. We live on Biscayne Bay. That's enough so that he can quiz me later and check up. And it's not too much so you'll get caught."

I looked at him in amazement. "You take it for granted that I am going to go completely in cahoots with you simply because I let you force me to introduce you to my friends. Well, I won't be your dupe any longer," I declared angrily.

"You can't deny what you've already said," Mr. Norton said quietly. "And unless you want to be caught in a lie for me you'd better know what to say. All that about my folks is the truth. It's always best to tell as much of the truth as possible in putting over a lie."

"Are your folks respectable?"

"Quite."

"Do they know you aren't?"

"No."

We returned to Ethel and the Captain without my promising. But, of course, when Captain Victory did quiz me at dinner I said exactly what Bob had told me to say. Bob joined us casually during coffee on the terrace, drawing a chair up as a friend would do who is sure of a welcome.

"Mrs. Cromwell was just telling us about your lovely home on the ocean," remarked the Captain. I had distinctly said Biscayne Bay.

"She is mistaken," smiled Bob. "Our home is on the Bay." The terrace was brilliantly lighted and I watched their faces.

"I meant to say the Bay." Captain Victory laughed at his mistake.

He led Bob to talk of his folks without seeming to do so, and Bob, seeming unaware, confirmed everything I'd said. It was an education to listen to these two clever men in a game of wits.

Meanwhile Bob had been scribbling all over a couple of envelopes.

"The ocean makes me poetical," he said, "and I have to humor inspiration while the fire burns or it goes out. Got a notebook, Captain Victory? Give me a couple of blank pages, will you?"

Taking a notebook from his pocket the Captain tore out several blank pages and gave them to Bob, who, when he had finished, read us some hideous doggerel that he declared was inspired writing. We passed a very gay evening, and I couldn't help thinking how clever Bob had shown himself. So cool and indifferent, yet fully aware that he was under the surveillance of one of America's greatest detectives.

After that things happened so fast that it makes me dizzy to think of them and disgusted with myself, too. The sandy-haired man led me around as I led Toodles. Ethel was happy. Captain Victory had lost interest in me. Also, she had a secret and was about to explode with excitement. At bedtime she did.

I waited till she was asleep; then I got up, dressed, went down to a phone in the lobby and called Bob's room. "Meet me on the veranda right away," I said. "Important."

I was shaking like a leaf when he found me. "You didn't tell me you were going to walk tomorrow," I sobbed.

"Why, you amazing child, I walk every day." He took both my cold hands.

"Ethel says you are to walk in broad daylight tomorrow. Captain Victory has somehow discovered your plans and Ethel has some part in his scheme to trap you. I'm to stick close to Ethel all day."

"And you came down to warn me! You angel. You don't know what you've done for me. Well, I'll fool them. I swear to you I'll do nothing tomorrow that you wouldn't approve."

"Bob, promise me you'll never walk again," I pleaded, using his first name without thought.

"I promise you I will never walk dishonorably so long as you care how I walk," he whispered. He took me in his arms and swore again that he would live a clean, honest life. And such was the hold that man had on me that I believed him.

It started about the middle of the afternoon. All the men guests, even the old boys, were out golfing or swimming in the indoor pools and the women who were not doing the same were rocking in groups on the long veranda where tea was being served. It was the off hour for most of the help. Chambermaids were through and bellboys lounged idly about the lobby. A few men were having tea with the women. Bob was among these. He had hung around me all day, and my heart had kept up such a pounding that it made me train sick. I had, however, stuck to Ethel as she had commanded. As long as Bob kept close to me I wasn't afraid of what Captain Victory might think he was going to do.

Ethel, who was chattering in a fearfully excited way, suddenly jumped to her feet and let out an unearthly scream. It brought everybody within sound of her voice to the veranda—bellboys, house detectives, maids, what not.

"My pearls! They're gone! Somebody took them off my neck," Ethel declared. "They are in somebody's pocket this minute."

The stark boldness of the accusation against such a group of people threw a momentary blanket of silence over the crowd. I couldn't understand Ethel making all that fuss over a string of beads.

The rest was a nightmare . . . Beads in my sweater pocket . . . Horrified faces . . . Ugly murmurs. A falling away from me . . . Things got hazy. I tried to speak to Ethel . . . My mouth opened. No sound . . . I looked around for Bob . . . Gone . . . There were things like getting into a cab

(Continued on Page Twenty-six)

"Fathoming German Secrets of War"

By Charles Lucieto

DON'T MISS THE FIRST OF THIS INTENSELY INTERESTING SERIES OF ARTICLES BY M. LUCIETO, ACE OF THE FRENCH SECRET SERVICE, BEGINNING IN OUR NEXT ISSUE. AMAZING DISCLOSURES OF HIDDEN WARFARE!

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927



Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine November 6, 1927

THE CROOKED ANGEL

They Started Out to See the World—Leona and Ethel—But a Clever Jewel Robbery and Some Peculiar Sleuthing Gave Them a Mighty Poor Running Start

By Edwina MacDonald

SOMEBODY ought to write a travel book with rules telling folks what not to do as well as what to see. If I wrote such a book it would start like this:

Rule 1: Democracy's all right, but don't pick up friendships with criminal investigators, unless you would like to take time off your itinerary and investigate the inside of a jail cell with the key turned on the outside. When there's a crime committed in a hotel somebody's got to be arrested for appearances. And a criminal investigator can furnish the appearances.

You may have read in the papers about my being mixed up in the big jewel robberies of the Carlton Hotel in Denver and also the Alexandria at Long Beach; how I was arrested and sent to jail as an accomplice of the notorious "Asp," who was caught in Long Beach after a series of spectacular robberies.

I am a twenty-two-year-old widow and, according to reporters, beautiful—so the papers made much of my part in the affair. Ethel says reporters always make a woman beautiful if she is mixed up in a crime.

It was Ethel's idea that my being a widow of two years' standing made it not only proper but obligatory that I "tour the world to forget." It was also her idea that I take her along as a companion.

Ethel has a pair of surprised blue eyes, a turned-up nose (she calls it "tip-tilted," like the petal of a flower) and pale pink hair, all of which make her look like a small angel just out of heaven; the last person you'd ever expect to get into a jewel robbery, try to make a fool of a perfectly good detective and wreck the life and reputation of her best friend.

I, on the other hand, am tall, and dark, with a pale, pointed face and a reserved bearing.

"You know, Leona, although you are a small town girl you have that 'insolently unaware manner,'" she said, quoting some novel she had read, adding enviously, "In some ways it's better than beauty. It makes people look at you in a crowd and beauty doesn't always do that. Though of course beauty holds one . . . I wonder which one of us that man is interested in?"

We were seated on the veranda of the Carlton overhanging a ravine and the sandy-haired man was leaning against one of the pillars pretending not to see us.

"You, probably," I said. Adding slyly: "We are excellent running mates, Ethel. I have 'the insolently unaware manner' which makes people look at us in a crowd, and once having looked, you have the beauty to hold them."

She smiled beatifically. "He certainly is attracted," she mused.

I might say in passing that if a sandy-haired man ever crosses your path don't fool yourself with the notion that because his coloring is not definite he is the same. I should have known, for my poor Russell had been a sandy-haired man. And a week after I'd met him I found myself being married to him without my having been appraised of the event ten minutes in advance of the ceremony. Perhaps it was because of the similarity in coloring that I first took notice of this second sandy head which was destined to take such an astounding place in my affairs. He was not what you'd call handsome; his tall figure was a little too lean, coloring absent. But he was compelling. His eyes were like ice on a cloudy morning. His face was as I imagine the Daniel-in-the-lion's-den would have been if Daniel had been young. One knew at once he had never been afraid or excited in his life.

"If he wants to speak, why doesn't he?" Ethel whispered, viewing her pert little face in her vanity mirror. "Everybody does in tourist hotels. And he doesn't look 'small town.'"

"Neither do you, if one judges by clothes," I remarked. We were both from Ashville, North Carolina.

Personally, I was uneasy over the sandy-haired man's attention. If we sat on the veranda, so did he (not conspicuously near, but there.) If we joined an excursion, so did he; if we went for a walk we were sure to meet or pass him; when we went into the dining-room, he went; if we were in the lounge or library, he was there sooner or later.

And the previous evening in the dining-room I'd caught him gazing with a curious half smile at a fat woman in a diamond tiara and choker. I didn't like that smile. There was something in it that gave me a sense of the hidden smile a cat must wear when waiting at a mouse hole. Not only this, but on three distinct occasions I'd looked up to find his eyes fixed speculatively—not on me, but on my pearls! There could be no doubt about it. His table was quite close and those icy gray eyes rested squarely on my throat. My uneasiness may have been due to the fact that the papers were still running stories of a big robbery in a fashionable Chicago hotel the previous week—said to have borne the "mark of the Asp."

"You girls want to go for a walk in the park?" called Captain Victory, coming out of the smoker.

Ethel rose quickly. "Love it," she cried, with a glance at the sandy-haired man.

I had met the captain half-way up Pike's Peak. In the early morning a large hopeful party of us had left the lovely hotel and near noon we were still painfully enjoying ourselves on imperturbable burros that seemed to notice neither the narrowness of the trail nor the distance to the bottom of the canyons. I kept wondering if the creatures ever missed their step, or got sick, as I was, and had to lie down, when suddenly we got into a wide pass and a high wall of dirt and rock made life less uncertain.

"Race you," cried a jolly voice behind me. I turned to see a tall man, broad and finely made, on a burro. He looked huge; his mount such a futile thing. The two of them reminded me of an ant I'd once seen trying to carry off a dead roach.

Ethel had stopped at sound of his voice. "My friend, Mrs. Cromwell, captain—" She got no further.

I answered with an hysterical burst of giggles.

Ethel tried three times, and I tried valiantly to stop; but every time she got as far as "Mrs. Cromwell" and I got my face into sober lines and looked up at him I would be off again. Captain Victory was very nice. He laughed, too, but his face was quite red.

Finally, Ethel kicked her burro into a trot. Captain Victory lagged back as if he thought I might need help, but seeing he made me worse, rode on, his long legs almost dragging the ground.

I was still at it when we came to one of those paths where a person's only hope of life lies in a burro's good eyesight and health. Still I couldn't stop.

Presently we came out on a plateau and we stopped for lunch. I suppose I ought to mention the scenery at this point. It's customary after one's burroed up the Peak to say things that will induce others to go and do likewise. But I am not malicious.

"Aren't you thrilled?" Ethel demanded.

"Not yet. There's something so inevitable about Pike's Peak. Being up you know you've got to get down. The same way you got up! I've an idea the Peak grows on one after one's got it over."

"Don't be dumb, Leona," Ethel advised. "Say nothing if you can't be human. Some one may hear you."

Captain Victory was standing quite close and I saw his brown eyes twinkling. He wasn't on the burro now and was merely a tall young man with nice broad shoulders, handsome, well-cut clothes and features, and merry brown eyes. But the minute I tried to apologize, the picture he made flashed across my vision and I laughed right up in his face. I had to tell him about it, and he went into such gales of laughter that the hills woke up and laughed with him.

"Oh, why couldn't the roach have been a wasp or a hornet! Something daring and dangerous! A cockroach—Oh, Lord!"

Ethel remarked later that the idea was about the silliest thing she'd ever heard on the lips of a grown married woman. "Do you know who that man is?" she hissed on our way down. "He's Captain Victory. You know who Captain Victory is."

She knew I didn't. I admitted it with irritation.

A pitying expression dawned in her face. It was as if I had said I didn't know who General Pershing was. "My dear, Captain Victory is the president of the Washington Bureau of Criminology."

"Meaning he's a detective?" I said caustically.

"Detective!" She gave a whispered shriek—if there is such a thing. "Dear heaven! The man is a genius. During the war he was at the head of the government's research bureau, which instituted the vocational system for the study of men with criminal records to determine the possible extent of regeneration. (I knew she'd memorized that.)

"He has a large private fortune, doesn't have to work, does it partly for adventure, partly for the good of the country. His mother and sister live in Washington and he is here, doubtless"—she lowered her voice—"on the trail of the 'Asp.'"

"Where'd you find his biography?" I asked. "In the library?"

"I had only to obtain his name, and I knew the rest. As does everybody who reads the papers, Leona," pointedly.

"You're certainly well read on that subject," I admitted.

"Rich, handsome, young and a genius," she said dreamily. "And to think, if it hadn't been for me you would have sat down and grown to one of your ramshackle chairs in a ramshackle house in a ramshackle town!" She sighed deeply.

A stranger might not have been able to decipher the connection between Captain Victory's youth, looks, wealth and genius and my sitting in an old chair in an old town. But I knew there was some connection. She instantly revealed it. Leaning toward me she whispered in that hissing and mysterious way she had, "And he's unmarried."

This was not the first inkling I'd had that I was conducting a marriage expedition for Ethel.

"I saw him several days ago and yesterday we fell into conversation," she went on.

"And did Captain Victory tell you what a great man he is?"

"Certainly not. He didn't have to. He merely told me his name. And when we parted I strolled up to the desk and fell into conversation with that dark clerk that's all the time trying to flirt with me, and between us we figured him out. That is, we figured out that he was on the trail of the 'Asp.' The clerk says he knew him at once. He signed the register with his full name—Randolph Nolan Victory, Washington. He didn't sign his title nor the initials R.N., by which he's so well known, but Mr. Fredericks (that's the clerk) said right away, 'Glad to see you, captain.'

"He said the captain looked annoyed and said: 'My friend, you notice I signed my full name to avoid the publicity that has attached itself to my initials. You are very quick.'

"Mr. Fredericks said, 'That's all right, captain. Mum's the word, sir.' And Mr. Fredericks said I was the only person he'd mentioned it to, though, of course, all the clerks know, and I promised not to tell. Really, Leona, he's perfectly fascinating. And when he mentioned that he was joining this party today I thought, since everybody ought to take it—I mean the trip—that we might as well come along."

"I wondered why we decided so suddenly to climb Pike's Peak," I said.



"My pearls! They're gone! Somebody took them off my neck," Ethel declared.

The Carlton being some distance out of Denver and entirely surrounded by scenery, the chief occupation is climbing and gazing. We had been doing both for something over an hour, talking of nothing much, when I said abruptly, "You know there's one crook whose career rather fascinates me—his performances are so spectacular."

The captain must have been thinking of the Asp also, for he answered without hesitation, "Yes, and his flair for the spectacular is his great weakness. In that, though, he displays his genius. Genius must have an audience. The performance is never enough. He hungers for personal recognition. It tortures him to be classed with the herd."

"Genius!" I echoed, striving to hold Toodles, an English bulldog Ethel had given me to invite conversation from strangers.

The captain laughed. "It surprises you to hear him spoken of as a genius. And yet why? Only genius ever gets its head above the herd. And all genius treads the borderland of insanity. A great crook, such as the Asp, has genius plus—it lops over, upsets his equilibrium. He has without doubt been diverted from his natural channel, which is constructive; caught in a destructive cross current and one foot has gone over the dangerous line."

I had never heard the captain talk as if he were thinking, instead of playing. Naturally, I knew he must have this side to him, but he didn't obtrude it. "You said," I reminded him, "that the Asp's flair for the spectacular was both his weakness and the proof of his genius."

"You misunderstood me. I didn't say it was proof of genius. We all have a sneaking desire to stand out above the crowd. The most mediocre criminal who, above all others, should avoid publicity has the same love of publicity which makes Mrs. Hicks of the Ladies' Aid in Hickville like to see her name in the paper and the Black Hand gang leave its mark on a victim. We are all spectacular. Some of us manage to hide it for reasons of modesty or prudence. But we all like to leave our mark. It's the craving for individuality. The cleverer we are, the more we crave it; the more determined and daring we are about acquiring it.

"What I said was that in his flair for the spectacular the Asp displays his genius. He is not only a dramatic artist in his line, but he has a sense of humor that rivals and menaces his very success. Also, it shows the two-in-one of the genius mind. A man who is a great actor is almost sure to have a near-great talent over which he is more vain, more fatuous than over his greatest gift. He's apt to be childish about it, inclined to show it off. The Asp isn't satisfied to give a clean-cut dramatic performance. His companion talent for satiric humor must be gratified, though he knows full well it may prove his downfall. He's too clever not to know that sooner or later he will get himself caught in a trap devised by his own vanity. Yet there it is to stamp his personality on each of his performances. Do you see what I mean? A man of undeniable cleverness proves himself an undeniable fool. And his painstaking ingeniousness to give the reporters a new laugh each time marks him as a genius."

"But what I want to know," put in Ethel, looking very earnest and intelligent, "is why he picks on women. They say he makes a fool of at least one woman on every job."

Her light lisping voice brought him instantly back from a thoughtful man to his habitual boyishness. "Probably some woman made a fool of him once and he avenges himself by making fools of women," he chuckled.

"It's odd about people. There's Leona—comes of the bluest blood of the Carolinas, yet she is the exact type of all the clever crooks I ever saw, if you know what I mean, on the stage—tall and dark and—"

Her sentence was broken by a laugh that made the hills ring. "The exact stage type is right," he chuckled when his laughter had subsided. Adding merrily, "My child, the cleverest crooks (I don't speak of safe crackers and gunmen; but those who fool New York bankers) are the most open-faced, naive and engaging folk you could possibly meet. It is their ability to make others believe in them which opens the proper doors to them. Mrs. Cromwell looks clever and secretive. Nobody trusts anybody who has secrets."

His brown eyes twinkled. "You who are fair, innocent of face, attractive manners, brimful of personality, could put over dark deeds without being suspected."

Ethel was so puffed up over this that she didn't mind being the crook type. "I ought, also, to make a first-class detective for the same reason," she said, fatuously.

He studied her for a moment, his eyes dancing. "We were talking about externals," he smiled. "And it takes a good deal more than these to make either a first-class crook or a detective. It takes initiative and daring—a tremendous daring—"

"Oh, as to that," she retorted, brightly, "Leona can tell you there isn't anything I wouldn't dare. I was the wildest kid you ever saw, climbed trees, did anything a boy would do. Now Leona's different. Why, she wouldn't even have undertaken this trip if it hadn't been for me—she just hates to venture. I'm the one who starts things."

Toodles, who'd been straining at his leash, now broke away and scampered off after a squirrel that, to his great annoyance, ran up a tree. I ran after him and snapped off his leash. And the captain, who had the camera hobby, went to get a snapshot of a leafless tree with three twisted prongs, some distance away.

Ethel gazed after him. "Oh, God, if only I had your money, Leona!" she moaned.

Knowing her as I did, I should have given it to her then and there, and caught the next train for home. But one hates to give away approximately a million dollars. So I merely said, "What would you do with it, Ethel?"

"Do with it? Why, my name would be on every lip!" Her blue eyes blazed at the thought.

"There are so many rich widows," I objected, "that you'd have to do a brutal murder, or—"

"Or trace a bandit to his lair!" she said, dramatically. "Think of the press stuff! 'Beautiful young widow devotes vast fortune to bringing criminals to justice!'"

I sat down on a log to wait for Toodles, and Ethel trotted away with the captain, who wanted to get some views further up.

I wasn't at all surprised when the sandy haired man appeared with Toodles in his arms. In spite of polite laughter I still maintained that the sandy-haired man hypnotized me and that I was in no way responsible for what happened.

His inevitableness and silence fascinated me. I couldn't keep my eyes off him when he was near, and when he wasn't I began to wait for him with that curious illness in the pit of the stomach and smother which one calls foreboding. He had made no effort to get acquainted—a thing he might have done easily just by cultivating the captain, who appeared never to meet a stranger and had been with us continually since the Pike's Peak excursion.

"He came near being run down by a car." The sandy-haired man's Daniel-in-the-lion's-den expression broke up in the most engaging smile I ever saw as he put Toodles in my lap. He did nothing that anybody else wouldn't do in returning a rescued dog to its mistress; but he did it with a manner, as Ethel would say. He didn't say: "Lady, behold! A man of breeding and culture, stands before you." But even his clothes clung to him as if they felt honored by his presence inside of them. His voice was low and mellow. "A voice and smile to make New York bankers open up the vaults," I thought.

"Thank you for saving him." I said.

He held Toodles while I snapped on his leash. When I looked up, those cold eyes were fastened on my necklace.

"Pardon me," he said, "but don't you think you are reckless to wear a valuable string of pearls in the woods?"

"It's just a string of beads such as everybody's wearing every day now," I lied.

His eyes fell and I knew that man knew pearls. However, he pretended to believe me, remarking casually, "They make marvelous imitations nowadays, don't they? May I sit down? I've been wanting to know you ever since I arrived. But for some reason it's next to impossible for me to address a stranger first. I'm English on one side. I suppose that accounts for it."

"Yet you did speak first."

"Oh, Toodles furnished the pretext I needed." He was so frank and charming that I thought maybe he had merely felt I was impudent and ought to be warned. Anyway, a bandit doesn't warn his victim.

"Did Toodles tell you his name?" I smiled.

He chuckled. "I've been keeping Toodles' mistress in sight for three days—I couldn't very well help hearing his name. May I—?"

He indicated the seat on the log beside me.

I nodded. We weren't very far from the hotel and cars and pedestrians were constantly passing. Besides, as I said before, you couldn't look into that man's eyes when he was smiling, listen to his engaging voice, his frank speech, and distrust him. He was, I discovered, well read, traveled and had a whimsical viewpoint which I found entirely delightful. He wasn't joyous like the captain, but he had a lightness of expression which made one smile even when he said serious things.

I was sorry when I heard Ethel's shrill laughter coming down the hill. To my surprise he rose at once. "I hear your friends coming," he said, "and I've an engagement; but I hope to continue our conversation later. May I?"

"But won't you wait and meet—?"

"No, really, I mustn't! Another time. You are very good." He lifted his hat and hurried away.

And the minute his back was turned all my suspicions returned. He hadn't seemed the least in a hurry till he heard their voices. He knew he'd have to meet Ethel if he saw me again. Then was it Captain Victory he wanted to avoid? Was that the explanation of his "diffidence" about speaking to me?

Just why I didn't tell them about the visit I'd had with the sandy-haired man I don't know. It may have been his hypnotic influence. It may have been that inexplicable thing called Fate.

"Ethel," I said that night, "you've always wanted to wear my pearls. You may, and I'll wear your beads." We made the exchange and went to bed. Our rooms led into each other.

In the morning when I wakened there was a sickish odor in the room. I got up dizzily, opened the window which I'd apparently forgotten, and staggered to the mirror to get some cologne. The reflection I beheld told me that I had undoubtedly gone mad.

"Ethel!" I cried. "Come here!"

She screamed at sight of me and I knew she saw what I did . . . A necklace of pennies strung on knotted twine surrounded my neck, and a thimble sized dunce cap was pinned on my head. I snatched off the dunce cap. Inside a note was printed. "You shouldn't wear pearls in the morning, nor in bed. It's bad form and bad luck. Let us exchange and remain friends. The Asp."

"He always makes a fool of a woman," said Ethel, solemnly.

Then we both ran to her room. There lay my pearls on her dresser. "He knew yours were beads and didn't bother to go in your room," I said.

At breakfast I discovered the hotel in an uproar. There had been a staggering robbery in the course of the night. Every room containing jewels of value had been entered by some one who clearly had pass keys, since no locks were forced. And the same discrimination shown in entering my room and not Ethel's, appeared throughout.

Ethel hadn't finished dressing, so I was alone when the sandy-haired man came into the dining-room. As he passed my table I saw his eyes fasten themselves on my necklace, which I'd purposely worn. He smiled as if to say "good morning." Instead he said, "Clever girl. But don't flaunt your victory. He's very vain, and vain men are sometimes revengeful." He passed on with the air of a pleasant acquaintance exchanging a word of greeting.

"How do you account for your escape, Miss Leona?" grinned the Captain taking a seat opposite me.

"It was very simple. I had a feeling the Asp was acquainted with me and the value of my necklace, and also knew the value of Ethel's beads, so I exchanged with her last night. He came in and relieved me of Ethel's beads as I intended him to do and left mine lying on her dresser."

"If you were uneasy, why didn't you send them to your bank?" he demanded.

"I thought it would be more fun to outwit the Asp."

"How do you know it was the Asp, and what gave rise to your suspicions?" he asked, quickly.

I couldn't decide what I ought to do about the sandy-haired man. Because he knew pearls when he saw them, and had complimented me on not losing mine, was certainly not reason enough to accuse him. He might be a noted evangelist, for all I knew, with a church that needed my newly acquired million. And slander is expensive. Otherwise, I rather think I'd have told my suspicions to Captain Victory. That's the trouble about money—if you haven't it you are worried about getting it; and if you

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927



Laura R. Brock, 185 Glorietta Street, Pasadena, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 37—The Rise of Sparta.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Print First Letters Today in 'Flaming Youth' Contest

TELL WHAT THEY LIKE IN GIRLS

ONE FINDS THEM FINE AND BIG UNDERNEATH; ANOTHER CALLS THEM THRILL-CHASERS

Here are our first prize-winning letters in our "Flaming Youth" contest, a contest that is different. Both are by boys. One of these boys finds the girls fine and big underneath, whereas the other boy brands them as thrill-chasers.

Next week the girls will tell us what they think of the boys.

In the meantime, don't forget our contest is open to all senior T.J.C. members—let's have your letter without delay. These two lucky writers won $1 apiece, and may have a possible $5 added to that amount at the end of the month.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I don't want my letter to be full of wise-cracks, because I have a sister and respect womanhood, but I do think that girls could improve their ways a trifle. Of course, I think the real trouble is this: They imagine we like pert little flappers, and won't stick by the sober types, but right there is where they are wrong.

Even at that, I have always found girls fine and big underneath. Some of them weak, a great many foolish, but then so are we, so it's tit for tat, if you know what I mean.

Youth today, as I see it, has grown up too fast. They have adopted an attitude that is a direct stumbling-block in their way, and unless they snap out of it, disaster will overtake them.

I am one of your 19-year-old seniors, and have dreamed a few foolish dreams of a little white house and a big green hill. What is my ideal? I'll tell you. A girl that isn't conceited about her looks. I want her to love the simple and beautiful things in life; the outdoors that mean so much to me; music and fine pictures, also books, lots of them. I also want her to love her home, and be willing to stay in it, not all the time, but long enough to make it the dearest spot on earth.

If she is a good cook, I will be grateful, but please do not think I wish to turn my wife into a servant. I want to give her the higher, finer, beautiful things of life.

Above all, I long for a pal, someone who understands and will be true.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed] "CRITICAL."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

While I am not a member of your club, I read your paper and if that's any indication your club must be great.

I am a boy of 17 and while I have few friends in Los Angeles my experience in other cities makes me wonder.

I am referring to girls, Aunt Dolly, and I hope I am wrong in what I think. But my conclusions are based not alone on my own experi-

(Continued on Page 3)





Prize-Winning Drawing by Louis Frimkess, 2728 Wabash Avenue, Los Angeles

PRIZE WINNERS IN STORY CLASS

Here are three prize-winners in our story class:

THE DOG AT DAN'S

By Norton L. Sanders, 933 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Everybody stopped eating at Dan's Soda Parlor and looked toward the door. A large collie opened the screen door with his paw and walked up to the fountain with wagging tail. With his forlegs resting on a stool he placed a small stone on the counter. Dan, the clerk, patted his head and gave him an ice-cream cone. With another wag of his bushy tail the dog trotted out, the cone held carefully between his jaws.

The people smiled and went on eating. But one old gentleman arose from his table and going over to the edge of the counter, motioned the clerk. "Say, tell me about the dog; he's clever. But why the stone?"

"Well, he used to bring real money. Every day his master gave him a nickel and the dog would come over for an ice-cream cone. Then his master died, and we missed the old boy for quite a while. But one day he came in and dropped an iron nut on the counter. I laughed and told him that it wouldn't work. 'It's counterfeit,' I said. He returned a few minutes later with a washer, but I couldn't accept that either. Well, sir, if he came back once he came back a dozen times, and every time he carried something that looked to him like a nickel. I couldn't disappoint the old fellow any longer, so I gave him his cone, then a bunch of the boys took up a collection of about $5 for three months of ice-cream cones. And the old boy hasn't missed a day since; he sure seems to love ice cream."

For a few minutes the stranger stared at the door, where the dog had disappeared, then he asked, "When is his three months up?"

The clerk laughed. "In a few days, but I guess somebody will grubstake him all right."

"Yes," said the stranger, as he laid a $5 bill on the counter, "somebody will. Here's for another three months."

UNCLE BILLOW

By Agnes Mitschler, 1317 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Peter had first seen Billow trotting along a railroad track. One flappy ear was up, the other down. It was a warm afternoon and he looked hot and tired as if he were searching for something. Finally, when he spied Peter his search was ended for he had been looking for a new master. The two seemed to be made for each other. Peter with his tousled locks, freckled face, and eyes that could look either woe-begone or bubbling with mischievousness bore a resemblance to Billow with his shaggy fur, flappy ears and either roguish or pleading eyes.

"Your name is Billow," Peter solemnly said, taking the dog's forepaws in his hands, "and not Billy, cause I know a boy named Billy what I don't like, but I do like you." Billow blinked and winked and wagged his tail so much that the two were soon the most intimate of friends.

At first Peter's mother was inclined to disapprove about having a dog around the house, but Billow and his young master pleaded so hard that she found it impossible not to give in.

One evening Peter's mother was called to the bedside of a sick neighbor. "Stay in the house, Peter, and keep Billow with you," she cautioned before leaving. "Your father is a little late, but he will be home in half an hour, at the very latest."

Peter and Billow decided to amuse themselves by building a skyscraper out of the books. They were busily engaged when a light tap on the window directly behind them brought both to their feet, one with a low growl, the other with a cheery cry.

"Go around to the front door, daddy, and I'll let you in!" To the front door went Peter. He opened it wide, and in stepped a very big, and very ugly tramp. "I thought it was my daddy!" gasped Peter.

"So I am going to be for the time being," announced the huge fellow in a deep voice. "Nobody home, huh?"

"Y-yes," gulped Peter in a very frightened voice.

"Who, besides yourself?" demanded the intruder thrusting his face for-

(Continued on Page 3)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

WHO CARES?

By Pat McSherry, P. O. box No. 368, Route No. 2, San Gabriel.

Who cares? Down in North Carolina, children work long, weary hours in the cotton mills. A few good women have tried to make it impossible, but, aside from the few women, who cares?

Who cares? A nurse in a Chicago hospital the other day, by mistake, gave six babies boric acid to drink. The babies all died. The next morning a million people said: "Wasn't that terrible?" The day after it was forgotten. Who cares?

Who cares? A score of boys and girls in high school and college have recently become cowards and committed suicide because life seemed not worth while. Who cares?

Who cares? Millions of prominent citizens break the laws every day with a smile. Who cares?

Who cares? Thousands of young men and women are graduating from our high schools and colleges with but one purpose in life, "to get by." They have an idea that success comes by "pull" and they purpose to collect the living the world owes them as easily as possible. But, who cares?

Who cares? Congress appropriated $700,000,000 for the Army and Navy for one year. Every man, woman and child must pay $7 this coming year in preparation for war. Who cares?

Of course, many do care, but the number is too small to cure the evils. Why? Never before has America been so intelligent or so generous, but yet so indifferent to great evils. We need to care. We must care about the better things of life. We taboo the spiritual; God is all right, but we don't need him now.

We must put something into the lives of the American boys and girls, besides admiration of the dollar and jazz music, if America is to be a nation of home-loving, character-building people. She must wake up, keep the law of both God and man, and realize that money does not make a great man.

Why don't we care about conditions that are wrecking America?

Everybody must care.



THE BIRDLET'S NEATS

By Ardis Wilden, 2633 Allesandro street, Los Angeles.

There was a little birdlet
Who built his net so high
That he carried in his pocket
A map to find it by.

But once the little birdlet
Forgot to take his map,
And when he first discovered it
His wings refused to flap!

He searched the wide world over
To find his nest again;
But he had to build another,
So he built it in a glen.

But here the cattle wandered,
And birdlet found one time
That his nest had been devoured
With a mouthful of wild thyme.

Another bird advised him
To build where hay was sown;
But his little nest was ruined
When the ripened hay was mown.

One day, the little birdlet
Was presented to a lady.
How the birdlet's heart did flutter,
When he learned her name was Sadie!

Soon the birdlet was made happy
By his Sadie's dainty claw,
And the couple settled down
In a nest without a flaw.

Because Sadie chose the site,
Their nest was always safe.
The moral is: "With a faithful wife,
Man need not be a waif."

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I do so want to join your club. I have read your delightful paper every Sunday. I would love to join your club and can hardly wait for an answer. Please hurry up, dear Aunt Dolly; I'll be watching every day that rolls by.

All my love,

[Signed]

MILDRED SNELL,
4742 South Wall street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I would love to join your T.J.C., and become a good member. I have watched eagerly every week for your paper to come, and I certainly have enjoyed reading it.

Will you please tell me how much a button costs?

Love,

[Signed]

IRIS WOODS,
336 Cohoun, Redlands.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was so glad to hear from you that I jumped for joy when your letter and my pin arrived.

Well, Aunt Dolly, I am sending a short story with my letter, hoping to see it in print.

I wrote to my chum, asking her to join our club. She lives in Washington, so I haven't heard from her yet.

I know your club motto and the rules.

[Signed]

DOROTHY KELLY,
834 West Twelfth street, San Pedro.

Thank you, dear pal, for the shiny little dime. We retained it, and spent it on a nice bottle of milk for a certain child whose body was far too thin. As a rule, we have been returning dues, but yours was kept and well spent. You see, Geraldine, dear, we have discontinued taking them for some time, so do not worry over the future.

Thank you for the fairy-tale book. I feel sure it must be almost completed. You are a true go-getter and I'm mighty proud of you.

Have mailed rules, badge, pin and everything pertaining to club work. Do write soon.

All my love,

AUNT DOLLY.

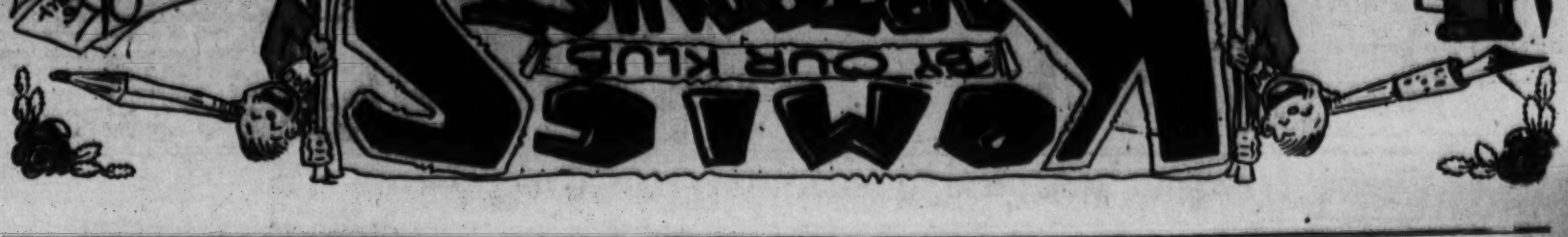
Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have read your paper for a long time, and have started to write you several times, but this is the first letter I have really written.

I would like very much to join your wonderful club. I am very much interested in your literary de-

(Continued on Page 7)





Aunt Dolly Reviews Some Recent Books for Children

"WHAT TO READ"

BY AUNT DOLLY

When November approaches with rosy moon and yellowed fields, our thoughts naturally revert to winter, which is fast approaching. Glowing fires come to mind and, of course, books, the dearest friends of man, take first place in our calculations.

Probably many juniors are at a loss to know what to read. Perhaps they have dipped into the wonders of "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped" and many other famous novels. Let us give you a list of the new books published recently. Perhaps they will be of interest to you.

Elizabeth MacKinstry has written a fascinating story called "The Magic Pawnshop." All sorts of thrilling adventures befall a lonely little girl.

"The Real Story Book of Old Times Tales," by Wallace Wadsworth, should be a delight to junior readers. This is a happy retelling of long-cherished fairy tales.

A book with a bit of pathos and a lot of heart interest has been written by Anne Casserley. She depicts a mighty attractive youngster who "belongs to nobody in all this world." "Michael of Ireland" will be sure to please.

"Tales of the Mayflower Children" prove more than thrilling. Pauline C. Bouve has turned out a real gem in her clever tale of Pilgrim children and their adventures.

The "Little Wilful Princess" is a story loved by children. A modern princess with a monkey and a pony all her own and, we almost forgot to add, a will that astonishes and disturbs all who know her.

"Pillow-Times Tales," by Patten Beard, depict the small sins of very real children. The pillow-time fairy arrays them in fascinating order so that a small boy may be enticed to go to bed.

In "The Princess Who Grew," by P. J. C. De Vries, we find a fascinating story for little girls, the life history of a proud, selfish, unreasonable little princess.

"Angeline Goes Traveling," by Frances Margaret Fox, will make your heart beat with excitement. The adventures that befell little Angeline as she traveled westward in the days of '49 produce a real thrill.

"Little Sister," by Margaret Kyle, is a sweet, lovable tale of everyday life, the adventures of a wise, merry little girl who went through each day, making it a song, instead of a sorrow.

"The Poor Count's Christmas" makes excellent reading, if you wish to read a gay tale of a giant and a fairy who constantly work and travel together.

"A Little Maid of Vermont," by Alice Turner Curtis, promises to be a popular seller. It concerns a brave little girl who lived in Vermont in 1777 and her many thrilling adventures.

"Mickey and the Monkeys," by Victorine Kirk, cannot help but please. A lot of fun for little folk.

Here are some what-to-do books:

"With Scissors and Paste," by Lelia M. Wilhelm, is a book of toy-making for little children. Lots of fun found in its pages.

"The New Book of Magic" is a delight to boys and girls. All kind of instructions; how to mystify and confound your friends with the black arts of magic.

"The Happy Hour Books," twelve of them, pretty, bright, cleverly arranged little books, will make bedtime hours a true delight.

"The Boy's Book of Puzzles," by A. Frederick Collins, is a lively collection of puzzles, magic and amusements.

"John Martin's Big Book No. 2" assures you countless hours of enjoyment. A compilation of stories, verses, puzzles, etc., especially written for youngsters from 5 to 14.

Following are some books for the very young:

"The Janitor's Cat," by Theodore A. Harper, author of "Singing Feathers," a light, fanciful tale of a store cat and the familiar characters he meets.

"The Somersaulting Rabbit," by Marion Bullard, is the tale of a wise little bunny who roamed at night and slept in the daytime.

"Skitter Cat and Major," by Eleanor Youman's, the third of this series.

"Prancing Pat," by Helene Fuller Orton. The story of a beautiful, spirited horse.

"Gray-Neck," the story of a pigeon by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, author of "Kari, the Elephant." All about a beautiful pigeon owned by an Indian boy in Calcutta. Illustrations by Artebasheff.

"Little Jack Rabbit," by Alice Dalgliesh, lets you into the secrets of a simple, modest little French rabbit.

In Poetryland is "A Child's Thought of God," compiled by Esther A. Gillespie and Thomas C. Clark, comprising a collection of very fine religious poems.

Every boy who has read and loved "Huckleberry Finn," will revel in "The Adventures of William Tucker," by George Halsey Gilham. There are the wildest of adventures on a shanty-boat in the Mississippi.

"On the Trail of Chief Joseph," by Frank C. Robertson, tells in an engaging way, the adventures of two pioneer scouts during an Indian uprising.

"Mark Tidd in Palestine," written by Clarence B. Kelland, affords all kinds of chuckles for boys. A jolly, fat pal and his many hair-breadth escapes make the best of reading.

"Prep Scraps," a wholesome, spirited story of sport in a boy's prep school, by Lee Willemberg.

"Cameron MacBain, Backwoodsman," by H. M. Sherman and Hawthorne Daniel, is a clean-cut gripping tale of a backwoods boy who is called upon to face life in the great world and does it successfully.

"John Holmes at Annapolis," written by a naval officer, Vincent H. Godfrey, is an appealing, true picture of life at Annapolis.

"The Flight of the Gray Goose," by Francis Lynde. The sort of a tale all boys love; airplanes caught in a storm, etc.

"The Boy's Life of Alexander Hamilton," by Helen Nicolay, is a stirring biography of one of the most romantic characters in American history.

TELL WHAT THEY LIKE IN GIRLS

(Continued from Page 2)

ences but upon that of nearly every boy I know.

It seems that girls care little for sports, tennis, swimming, hiking, things that interest boys. They think of little else than dancing and petting, and the accompaning accessories.

They are mercenary in that they take the most they can get for the smallest return on their part, and what's worse they don't care who knows it.

Girls underneath this sham and surface are fine and good surely, but to see them smoking and drinking no one could realize it. And no boy can really care for a girl who does such things because he can't respect her. Certainly, while he may pretend to like all of these jazz-crazy, thrill-chasing little flappers, force him and he will admit disgust and disappointment.

There are two sides to every question. We boys shoulder our share of blame; we're wrong, too. But if we do wrong it is because girls permit us to; they even lead us to.

Tell me I'm wrong, Aunt Dolly, that all girls aren't like that actually. Is it because they believe boys want them to be that way?

I may be greatly mistaken; I probably shouldn't say such things, but I'm just stating facts I am sure exist and I must admit I don't like them. And I know plenty of other fellows who would be happy to know at least one girl who likes other things equally as well as dancing and who enjoys the healthy companionship of a clean crowd.

Yours,
(Signed)

"PONDERING."

PRIZE WINNERS IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

ward threateningly. "Your ma or pa ain't, because I seen one go but and the other didn't come in yet."

"Billow is here, sir," faltered Peter.

"Huh, didn't know you had a brother," snorted the tramp, "been watching the place and I ain't seen none. Say, you ain't fibbing, are you, because if?"

"No, he isn't my brother," Peter said, wishing very much that his mother had never left the house or that his father were home.

"Your uncle? You got an uncle?"

"Yes," Peter answered truthfully. Then as if to confirm his words a terrible crash chsued from the next room. Both Peter and the tramp jumped.

"Good night, you have got an uncle and a big one, too!" gasped the cowardly tramp as he made a dive for the door. Peter hurriedly locked the door and then ran to the next room, where he found his prized book skyscraper burying a madly squirming puppy.

"So, you were my uncle," he cried, rescuing him. Billow did his best to tell Peter how he was trying to come and save him from the tramp, but the confounded book building got square in his way. Just then father came home so he was forced to wait till another time.

MIGNON'S IDEA

By Sallie Freeman, 1920 Ivar Avenue, Hollywood

In the western part of France, Brittany lay basking in the first golden, mellow sunshine of the year. For spring was coming. The verdant rolling hills dotted with fields of waving wheat, and deep shadowy woods jeweled with sunbeams. Picturesque clusters of thatched-roof houses here and there—with, perhaps, a quaint old church steeple rising from their midst, and little hidden paths winding in and out—this is Brittany.

In the curve of an ancient rounded hill, lay six brown little thatched-roof houses, clustered together protectingly. In front of one, sprawled beneath an old oak tree, lay a dark-eyed peasant girl of perhaps 12 years. She was dreaming dreams of what would be to grown-ups—the impossible but to her they were—realities. Her gaze rested on a few flowers growing out of the thatch on the roof, and nodding lazily with the afternoon's breeze. Suddenly she sat up and stared hard at them. Then her nose wrinkled piquantly, and the corners of her mouth turned up ever so slightly. Her playmates, if they had seen her, would have instantly and gleefully shouted, "Mignon has an idea!" Yes, she had an idea! Ecstatically, she let it roll over and over in her mind, as one would a luscious bon-bon.

She jumped up impulsively, and ran pell-mell down the tiny street, her wooden shoes clapping noisily. She rushed into the last house and came upon a group of girls near her own age.

They were about to call out in reproach and a trifle impatiently, "Mignon, you are always late!" (For they gathered every afternoon in "Meetings.") But, seeing her "idea look," they crowded around and plied her with eager questions.

Suddenly Mignon raised her finger to her lips, then tiptoed to the door, beckoning them to follow. Still tiptoeing, she led them up the street. Several girls giggled. Mignon glared ferociously in their direction.

Mignon was always either "acting" or dreaming, or "idea-ing." Her grandfather said she was a 'remarkable child, but her father murmured something that sounded like "—little too lazy."

Mignon stopped in front of her home, glanced mysteriously around, then struck a dramatic pose. "See those flowers?" She questioned, in what was supposed to be a thoroughly impressive tone. Then, with a merry laugh, she dropped her dramatic cloak and burst out, "Oh! Mes enfants! I've found the most wonderful idea! Oh! La! La!"

She was instantly captured and borne to the foot of the old oak tree, where her laughing captors demanded immediate access to the idea.

"—and remember," Mignon cautioned, "keep it a dark secret!" The girls gazed at her in mute admiration. Who else but Mignon could think of such an idea! At times they felt she was not one of their world, but somebody from far away—from some strange land where all were as wonderful as she.

The week that followed was one of mysterious actions. Secret errands to the village store, a mile or so away—diminished sayings—giggling

(Continued on Page 8)

THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER

(FROM THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS)

A MODERN VERSION



"THE TIME HAS COME," THE WALRUS SAID,
"TO TALK OF MANY THINGS
OF SHOES AND SHIPS, AND SEALING-WAX,
OF CABBAGES, AND KINGS,
AND WHY THE SEA IS BOILING HOT,
AND WHETHER PIGS HAVE WINGS."

AND THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB," THE CARPENTER CRIED,
AS HE GAZED AT THE OCEAN BLUE,
"WITH THEIR DEAR AUNT DOLLY —
THE GANG SO JOLLY —
AND THE LADY THAT'S KNOWN AS LOU,
AND ARTIST AND WRITER," THE WALRUS ADDED,
"HOW I THINK THEIS THE CATS DON'T YOU?"

"AND THEY THROW MANY PARTIES," THE CARPENTER REPLIED,
"AND THEY PUT ON A PRETTY GOOD FEED
IN FACT, THEIR ICE CREAM AND PUNCH
ARE VERY DELICIOUS INDEED."
"DANCE FLOORS AND ORCHESTRAS," THE WALRUS SAID,
AND EVERYTHING THEY NEED."

WE MUST GO ON," THE CARPENTER SAID
AS THEY FINISHED THEIR LUNCH BY THE SEA
"I'LL MEET YOU AT THE STUMBLE INN
TOMORROW NOON, FOR TEA,
BUT I'M GOING RIGHT NOW
TO LOS ANGELES - AND HOW!
AND JOIN THE T.J.C.!

THE SCENE WAS GROWING DARKER,
SO DARK THEY COULD HARDLY SEE
AND THE WALRUS' LIPS WERE TIGHTLY SEALED
AS HE YELLED "VIVE 'L T.J.C.!
"I'LL GO WITH YOU" HE WHISPERED,
"IT'S THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB FOR ME!"

(CURTAIN)

Maurice Ransom, 3680 Edenhurst Avenue, Los Angeles, Won a Special Prize for This Contribution

AN UNFORTUNATE LESSON

BY AUNT DOLLY

"Tommy," a voice cried, close to the garden wall, "Whatcha doin'—weedin'?"

"Uh-huh," was the dismal answer, and then, "Ah gee! there's cans enough here to feed every goat in creashun, an' it's Saturday an' everythin'!"

"Can't yer ditch?"

A fiery black eye appeared at an opening in the wall, "If I do," Tom confided in sulky tones "no show money for two weeks."

A loud and hopeless sigh greeted him from the other side of the fence. "Well, lemme in, I'll help, 'cause Red an' Tony need you for the show. We've four dogs, six cats and all the seats ready for the circus."

Tom straightened up. "How much are tickets?"

"Penny apiece. Should make a dollar."

"Holy gee! come on and help me." With many loud puffings and exclamations, the fat and rotund Herbert Pentigrew clambered over his friend's fence. Once safely anchored in the garden, he took stock with careful eyes.

"If I worked as hard as you, we should clean up by 1. Circus at 2." Tom gave a hasty "huh" and began tossing tin cans in a barrel.

"Just 'cause I'm a boy," he complained, "the world seems to think I was born to weed an' clean yards an' sweep pavements an' fill th' furnace."

"Me, too," mused Herbert, perching himself on an apple crate. "Ma tried to make me clean the attic, but I made my getaway. I should worry." He offered a licorice drop to his friend, but oddly enough, Tom seemed immersed in a scrap of paper he had just found.

"What's this?" he asked, in a curious voice, "Ever heard of a gang of boys known as Toymakers."

Herbert laughed long and loud. "Sure, it's a bunch of sissies in the T.J.C. I wouldn't join. Catch me worrying over the other fellow; I've troubles enough of my own."

Tom did not answer him; he seemed lost in thought as he read the article. Presently he stretched one leg and then the other, smiling as he did so.

"Ten minutes ago I thought it was tough to chuck tin cans in a barrel. I'm beginning to think it's not so bad, not half so tiresome as lying in bed all day, and not being able to chuck 'em at all."

"Raspberries!" the sophisticated Herbert announced. "Talk like a girl. Next thing you'll be thankin' mamma for putting the cans out."

Tom looked ashamed and dropped the paper, with it's simple heading: "Christmas drive for helpless ones. Do your bit and think of the other fellow." As he worked, his brown face took on a serious expression and his eyes, as he raised them to Herbert's, held a questioning look. Presently he straightened up

"You run along and have your circus. I think I'll stay and dig up this garden."

His friend's fat face flushed as he leaped from the apple crate. "Tom Andrews, have you lost your senses? Not coming to the circus; staying here and dig a garden?"

"Yes," Tom said, and there was a low careful note in his voice. "And when I get it dug I'm going to plant flowers and put them in these tin cans, all painted up like a million dollars, with a red T.J.C. on every one of them."

Herbert was too astonished to speak. His mouth fell open and then closed with a vicious snap. "Wait 'till I tell the gang," he finally managed, and then, his coat buttoned about him, he began scaling the fence. Tom did not look at him. His face had turned a painful red. To be disgraced before the gang was a bitter pill, yet something in the lines he had read, "Christmas Drive for Helpless Ones," somehow lessened his misery. Once Herbert reached the other side of his fence, Tom set to work in earnest, and indeed it became so interesting as he cleared this corner and that, and planned pansies for one, roses for the next, the afternoon sun had mellowed before he realized his precious Saturday afternoon had dwindled to a mere nothing.

He could see, however, wherever he looked, immense progress. The weeds were gone. In their place rich dark earth, neatly raked and sprinkled. There were tiny walks, edged by stones, and in one corner of the lot two huge barrels were stacked with tin cans.

Just as he was about to turn the hose on them, a shrill whistle brought him to the fence. "Hey, Tom," inquired one of the gang. "Heard the news?"

"Nope," Tom was not prepared for friendliness.

"Herb's hurt, awful bad. Fell at the circus and they say maybe he'll never get well. We're all so scared, and we thought Tom, you'd come and see him."

Tom's heart missed a beat. His old pal injured; maybe he'd never get well, a dozen fearful visions swept in front of him.

"Will I!" he cried. "Here I come." And he climbed over the fence, just as he was, all mud and grime and dust from the garden.

As he raced pell-mell down the street, his friend disclosed further discomforting news. "You see," he panted, "Herb, had just piled a bunch of boxes up, and had climbed on top of them, intending to give us a speech about you turning into a sissy, and staying home to work for poor kids, when wham, down came the boxes, and Herb's twisted his back some ways, an' it's awful."

Tom did not say anything. His lean legs were sprinting faster than before. "Poor Herb," he managed to say, as they turned in at the gate. "I wonder if he'll want to see me?"

Mrs. Pentigrew met them at the door, her face very grave and pale. When she saw Tom, she grasped him by the hand and led him into a darkened room.

"There," she whispered, closing the door, "he has something to tell you." For a long second, Tom stood in the still, hushed room, striving to locate the shadowy bed. When he did so, he advanced, then paused as a voice he hardly recognized said, "I'm sorry Tom about everything. You see, I'd never been sick, always up and doing, kind of forgot the other fellow."

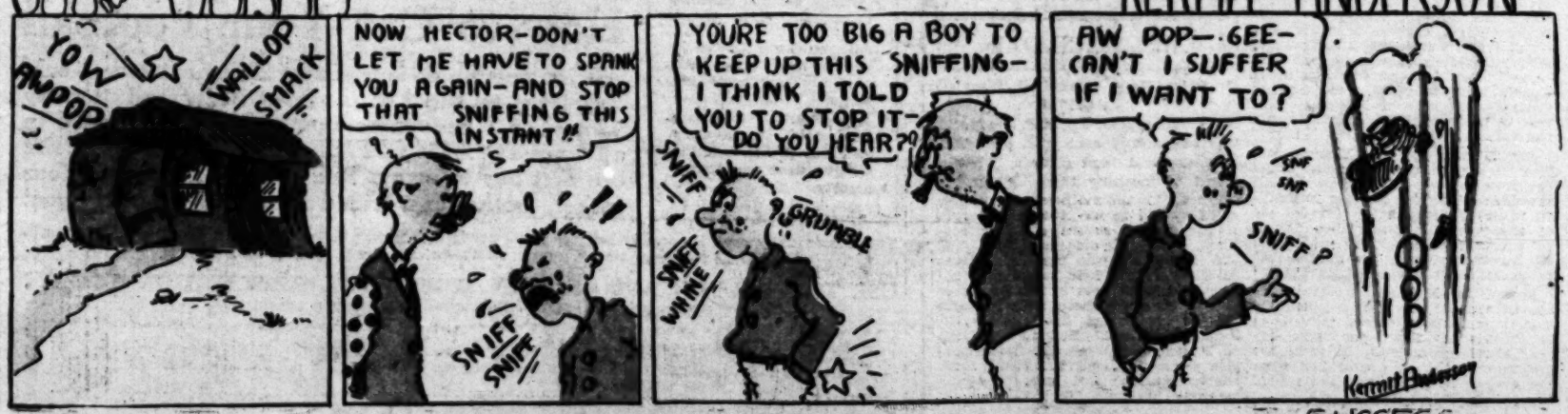
Tom's throat grew hot as he reached for Herb's hand. "I'm so sorry," he whispered. "Let's forget it, you'll soon be up and then . . ."

"Me for the tin cans." Herbert said, in a thin wavery voice. "I guess we all of us have to have our lesson."

CARTOONS BY CLUB ARTISTS









See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists



Aunt Dolly Reviews Some Recent Books for Children

"WHAT TO READ"

THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER

AN UNFORTUNATE LESSON

BY AUNT DOLLY

tin cans, all painted up like a mil-



Peter Pan Puzzle—Find the Indians



PRIZE WINNERS IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 3)

and whisperings—these were a few of the things that occurred.

Had not the grown-ups been so busy in the fields, they would have seen several small figures climb, with many a cautious look around, to the roof of each house, and, had it not been for their cleverly posted sentinels, they would have been seen several times.

Looking closer, the observer would have seen them tearing away at the thatch and dirt, and looking even still closer he would have seen—but then, that is their secret.

Their mothers were astonished beyond words to see their cheerful acceptance of the rain that often fell. For until now, gloomy countenances were usually worn on such days.

Spring soon passed and summer reigned beside nature's throne. One sunny morning the peasants awoke to a beautiful surprise. Each housetop was studded with gayly-colored flowers—little short stubby ones that peeked mischievously from under the thatch! This was Mignon's Idea. And what a commotion it caused! Such buzzings and exclamations as had never been heard before, in that little group of houses! What a merry little scene it presented, too! Beneath the flowered roofs, the families gathered, dressed in their best—full velvet skirts, velvet bodices and jackets, gold bangles and rich gay colors, fancy lace caps and jauntily tipped broad-brimmed hats. For a festival, in honor of Mignon's Idea, was being held. Did it not merit a festival?

But Mignon—is this Mignon, sitting in a corner, dark circles under her eyes, and a sad droop to her shoulders? Yes, for disaster has fallen upon her little home. On the eve of the "great surprise," her father, by an unwise move lost practically all his money, and her mother became suddenly and seriously ill!

Poor little Mignon, she tried to shoulder most of the responsibilities, but made a dismal failure of it. It was too much for those 11-year shoulders of hers. In vain, her playmates tried to arouse her from the despair in which she had fallen.

But time relentlessly moved on, and the week of gayety passed. Tourists came, exclaimed, took pictures, and went. Peasants from everywhere, it seemed, gathered in their tiny village. There was a continuous bustle, and confusion, and merriment.

Then one day, a pompous fat old gentleman arrived. He demanded, in a condescending tone, for the originator of the idea. He was immediately taken into Mignon's home—the peasants gaping curiously in the doorway and windows the while. In a slow, deliberate manner he took from his portfolio a sheet of paper, with a yellow oblong piece attached to it. Also in a slow deliberate manner, he handed them to Mignon and said, "Congratulations, Mademoiselle!" bowed and left, flicking dust from his coat.

Instantly cries of "Read it! Read it!" were heard, for Mignon was gazing in open astonishment at the disappearing back of the old gentleman. She soon did as she was bade, her breath coming in quick short gasps as she neared the end. Then with a dazed look around, cried out brokenly, "Oh! M-mon pere! We are saved! We are saved! Mamma will get well!" She flung her arms around her father's neck, and burst into the tears that had been checked for so long.

Another week passed. Under the old oak trees sprawled Mignon, gazing rapturously at her flower-bedecked roof. Her mother sat in the sunshine, a trifle pale, but a good deal stronger, and smiled fondly at her daughter. Down the street a ways, an old peasant was repeating a well-worn tale to a new group of visitors, "—and a rich old man from Paris came and gave her 500 francs for winning first prize in a contest on the 'Prettiest and Most Original Array of Flowers.' Heh! Heh!" she chuckled, "they hadn't thought a little Breton peasant girl would win it! Oh! La! La!" she exclaimed, then nodded her head wisely, "the saints are with that one, mais oui!"

Her grandfather said she was a remarkable child, and her father murmured fervently something that sounded like, "—she certainly is!"

ARMISTICE DAY

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

Upon November 11, 1918, the world was temporarily mad with joy. The armistice had been signed. What a world of meaning those few words implied. To the mother it meant her son's return, to the American people it meant the return of their soldiers. True, all did not return, but the thousands who lost their lives in Flanders are held with great regard and tenderness in the hearts of the people. To those suffering and starving it meant life again with happiness ahead. But to the boys in France, oh! what did the armistice mean to them? A home, food, shelter, warmth and love. The war was over.

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

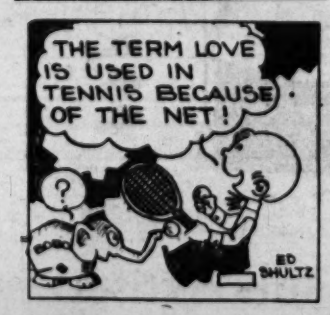
Have you made that Christmas present? If not, why the delay? Every week that goes by brings us closer to the holiday season. Won't you remember the other fellow? Give him his chance and see if your heart doesn't feel a bit lighter.

Make something, bring something, mail something, now, not later. Aunt Dolly is so rushed during the month of December that it makes double work for her if you delay.

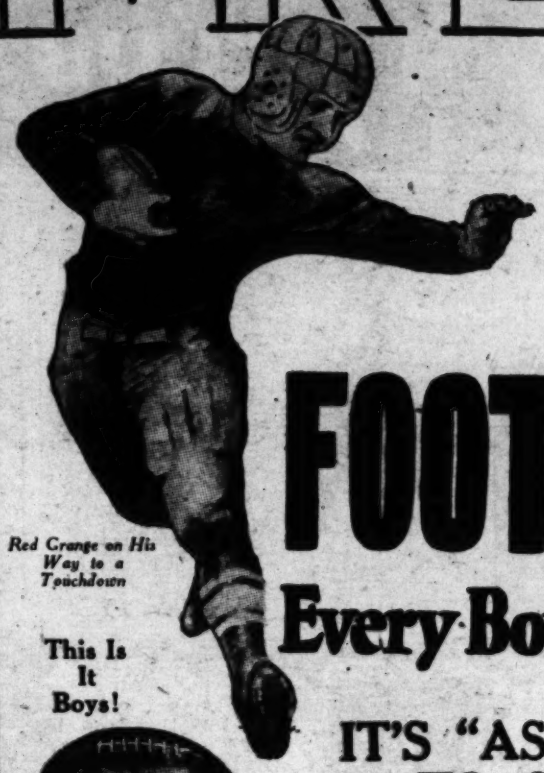
Our appeal is brief, and to the point—Pack that box, dress that doll, get your gift ready at once!

Speaking of dolls. If anyone wishes to donate twelve curly-haired sixteen-inch dolls, Aunt Dolly has ready a box of the daintiest dresses and bonnets imaginable. They are the original "Aunt Dolly" outfits, hoop skirts, lace pantalettes, old-fashioned bonnets, the only doll of its kind ever put on the market.

This is only a suggestion. So many members say, "If I knew what to make or give it would be easy." Well, here's your answer. Dolls are not expensive, especially the undressed ones. Get busy and buy yours today.



FREE!



Red Grange on His Way to a Touchdown

Red Grange FOOTBALLS

Every Boy Can Have One!

This Is It Boys!



IT'S "AS EASY AS PIE" TO GET YOURS!

You Can Also Win a Dandy Sweat-shirt

A regular collegiate sweat-shirt that all real football players use. Made of the best and sturdiest of materials and so tough it will last through several seasons of scrimmage.

All you have to do is get 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or 1 new three-month subscription paid in advance to THIS OFFICE and it will be sent you immediately.

The only football authorized by Red Grange, galloping ghost of the gridiron, and bearing his name on the cover.

Made of genuine cowhide, regulation size and equipped with a Wilson R5 rubber bladder and leather lace. To every boy winning one of these balls we will give a photograph of Red Grange signed by himself. Each ball is packed separately in an attractive pasteboard carton.

How to Get Your Football

All you need to do is to secure 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, or 1 new three-month subscription paid in advance TO THIS OFFICE and the ball is yours. Be the first boy to own a Red Grange Football. Your father, mother or a friend will be glad to help you.

The Times daily and Sunday by carrier is 90 cents a month. By mail in California, $1.05 a month. $1.50 to other states. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance

USE THIS COUPON AND SEND IN YOUR FIRST SUBSCRIPTION TODAY!

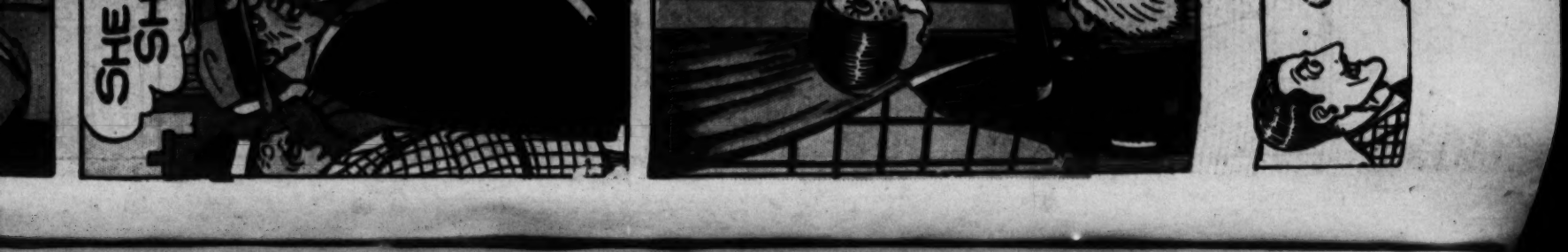
Subscription cards will be mailed to you upon application

LOS ANGELES TIMES, R.G.F.B.
Gentlemen:
I hereby subscribe to The Los Angeles Times (Daily and Sunday) for.....months.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
It is understood that credit for this subscription will be given to.....
Address .....
City .....
Write here prize wanted.....

LOS ANGELES TIMES, R.G.F.B.
Gentlemen:
I hereby subscribe to The Los Angeles Times (Daily and Sunday) for.....months.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
It is understood that credit for this subscription will be given to.....
Address .....
City .....
Write here prize wanted.....

If you need any further information, telephone or write The Junior Times Sales Department, Room 16, Times Bldg., First and Broadway. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700. Station 133

LOS ANGELES TIMES



A Barnyard Radiocast From PQR

BY FRANK A. RECORD

Bob Long had spent a very interesting evening with his new five-tube radio set. Bob had long been compelled to content himself with a common crystal contraption that his father made for him, so that his first evening with a "super" brought him many thrills. He brought in stations, many as far away as the two coasts, and at last, dog-tired, Bob flipped the knobs to see, just before going to bed, what the local station was doing.

"Same old stuff!" grunted the lad, rising. He did not cut out and, as he heard the sign-off before he was undressed, did not return to his set at all. "It's all right!" the lad grunted, jumped into bed and was soon asleep.

Bob Long had a queer dream that night. His new radio disturbed the boy's slumbers and several times he awoke, sat up in bed and looked around, expecting to find himself listening in. Each time he lay back upon his pillow and smiled, happy with the knowledge of having a "super."

Later on Bob was suddenly awakened by some sounds that he at once knew were not of dreams. His loud speaker was very busy and the lad was more than astonished with what he heard. The local station, PQR, had signed off long before; he remembered neglecting to disconnect and therefore quickly grasped the more than likely hunch that somebody must be tampering with the radiocast equipment at PQR. Who could it be—what for?

Bob Long rose. As if there might be a possibility of being seen by the distant mischief-maker, he groped about in the semidarkness of the room, reached his set and turned a flashlight upon the knobs. It was all as he left it—tuned in on the local station.

From the loud speaker came the squawking of several chickens and the angry clucking of a hen who had evidently been pulled off a nest of eggs; the whine of an anxious dog was plainly heard; stamping, as of horses, followed, and then the squeal of a pig rasped harshly through the loud speaker.

"Talk about small-town stuff!" Bob muttered, very much amused. "This is barn-yard stuff! Wonder how they get that way?"

Bob's first impulse was to call his brother from bed—his father, mother, sister; next he turned as if to use the telephone in the room, to report the matter to the police. Certain it was, according to all rules and the cold facts, that the youngsters of the town or, perhaps, some rowdies were at Station PQR and putting out as perfect a program of barn-yard noises as could possibly be gathered up for such an occasion.

The boy did not use the telephone; rather he slipped back into his chair and listened some more. He finally edged up closer to the loud speaker—as if such an act would do any good—in an effort to pick out, if possible, some sound of a human voice. None came. He also noticed that the low, buzzing sound of the generator at PQR was not distinguishable and the boy wondered at this. Even through his old crystal set he had heard the buzzing at times.

Presently, as if announcing a number, the voice of a rooster came loud and clear, jabbering a lot of chicken noises, and these were followed by a rumbling sound very much like that which might be made by a horse or other larger animal walking over boards; there were the barking of a dog and the squeals of a pig.

"Bum duet!" grimly muttered the listener.

The boy thought again of waking his brother, but remembered that the brother had poked a great deal of fun at him when the "super" set was installed, offering the advice that kids who may be able to handle crystal sets need a lot of coaching on "supers." Bob tip-toed to his brother's room and, arriving at the door, concluded not to complete his errand. He did, however, peek in and was not a little astonished to find the bed vacant.

Again the telephone was thought of, but the puzzled listener chose to dress and execute an errand in person.





Billy pointed to a wire that lay along the baseboard of the room, next to the door

Billy Rouse growled when he found Bob Long at the door upon answering the bell. In a few words Bob told of the strange goings-on at PQR and Billy tuned in his own set, getting nothing from PQR. "Bum steer, Bob!" he grunted.

However, the other lad, displaying so much insistence, prevailed upon Billy's accompanying him home and there, without the slightest doubt remaining, it was proved to Billy's satisfaction that PQR was radiocasting a real, honest-to-goodness barn-yard program—such as it was.

The two boys left the house and hurried down the street to the dark building containing PQR. Not a light gleamed there, except in the halls. The windows of the floor containing the radiocasting station were as dark as the outside night.

"How can they work in the dark?" Billy Rouse whispered, as the two stood in the street before the building.

"Flashlights!" muttered Bob. "All they need is a rooster, an old hen and a dog. They can make the noises like a horse's feet in many ways."

"Yes," Billy persisted, "but whom do they expect to fool? Why? Everybody knows that PQR signs off at 10:30 p.m. and not a soul acquainted with the station would tune it in at this hour. Tell me—why?"

"Dog-gone if I know!" Bob mused.

At that moment, the night watchman of the building spied the boys while on his rounds, eyed them suspiciously and asked, "What do you kids want around here at this time of night?"

With a lot of enthusiasm Bob Long recited his story. "And, as sure as you stand there, mister, somebody is up in PQR sending out stuff!" he concluded his narrative.

"Bosh!" exclaimed the watchman. "I passed the door not more than ten minutes ago and the place is as dark as Egypt. Not a sound did I hear inside."

"Flashlights, and they probably knew you were near and cut it out until you'd passed on," ventured Bob.

Five minutes later the three tip-toed to the door of Station PQR. There they listened intently and also watched the transom-glass for any reflection of a light. Nothing was heard or seen.

"Bosh, I tell you!" the watchman decided firmly. "Run on home, boys, and figure it out. You are picking up some crazy static, that's all."

"Is a pig static? Is a rooster static? Is a hen static? When some one stamps all over a board floor, is it static?" Bob hotly asked. "Don't tell me, I picked up all this on my 'super' and know what I'm talking about!"

"Well, if you do, you know more than I!" laughed the man, turning away.

Bob Long and Billy Rouse routed out another lad who possessed a radio. At his set the three fumbled and twisted and turned and figured, but nothing of the strange program could they catch.

"Well, come to my home and I'll prove it, fellows," Bob cried. "Come on. If I don't show you I'll eat my cap without salt or pepper!"

"Soon be breakfast time, that's a fact!" Billy observed.

For several minutes the three lads listened to the discordant jumble of noises over Bob's "super." Billy Rouse finally fumbled around and, getting no result, began to industriously trace the wire connections. He had not gone very far at this latter task before the lad let out a yell that might easily have been heard a block away, had the windows been open.

"You big stiff!" Billy shouted. "You think you're smart, to make monkeys of us, eh?" Turning to the third boy Billy angrily sneered. "Look, fellows! His old loud speaker isn't hooked up to the set at all. It's been 'run' on another wire. Look!" and Billy pointed to a wire that lay along the baseboard of the room, next to a window and out.

"I didn't do that!" Bob Long exclaimed. "I swear I am honest about this. I didn't disconnect the 'super' at all."

"I guess so—not!" Billy Rouse growled. "I'll get even with you for this bum trick, Bob Long. I am going fishing today and am in need of all the sleep I can get; therefore, nobody thanks you for this measly act!"

Bob waved his hands and arms like a windmill, talking fast, endeavoring to vindicate himself, but the other boys wouldn't listen, both stalking out of the house.

"Well," sighed the puzzled victim of somebody's mischief, "I should go to bed, too; but first I'll find out what's on the end of the loud speaker, I bet."

He started tracing the wire and finally reached the barn at the far end of the lot, just in time to discover his brother and sister leaving the place. The former carried some wire, a kit of tools and a few cells of dry battery. Both young people were laughing when confronted by Bob.

"Did you make those noises?" demanded the outraged fellow.

"Nope!" the brother answered.

The sister shook her head.

"Who did, then?"

"Chickens, cow, dog, pig, I guess," giggled the brother.

The Long family maintained a short-line telephone between the house and the barn, for convenience, and by a simple switch of wires and the addition of a little more "juice," the receiver off the hook at the barn end and the loud speaker's connection transferred to the house end of the telephone circuit, Bob's brother and sister managed the hoax.

It was no hard matter to get varied and frequent noises out of the fowls and other live stock of the barn, when such were somewhat roughly handled; and thus it was that Bob's brother and sister wound up their joking him about handling a "super" radio set.

When the lad went to bed, after berating the perpetrators of the joke, he muttered, "I bet, after this I'll see what I'm hooked up to, before I tell anybody that PQR is radiocasting a chicken-pig-dog program—I bet!"

[Copyright, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.]

RIDDLES

By Aunt Dolly

What is it that is old and blue,
yet truly very dear to you?

Something round, something brown,
Has two eyes, but not a head?

Solve these riddles and then mail the answers to Aunt Dolly, care The Junior Times and see if you can't win some of the tempting prizes she has for you. Daisy air rifles, strings of pearls, mamma dolls, kodaks, scout knives, paint boxes, candy and books are but a few of the lovely gifts in store for you.

Helen Birkle and Thomas P. Whitney, both living in Pasadena, won last week's prizes. Helen chose a lovely doll; Thomas an air rifle.

The answers were: A pumpkin and a tree.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

partment. Would you please send me the rules governing this section, along with a T.J.C. badge and button?

I think that is a very fine plan of yours to make up fairy-tale books. Count on me for one.

I am inclosing some money for club dues. I will try to send more next month.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Lots of love,

[Signed]

GERALDINE HUNTER,
356 South Occidental Boulevard,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

My sister and I were invited to attend a meeting of the T.J.C., of Morenci. And we were very much interested in it, so mother said we may join if you would let us. We would be delighted to join such a wonderful club which has thousands of members all over the United States.

We hope soon to be wearing a pin with "T.J.C." on it.

My sister's name is May.

Yours truly,

[Signed] MINNIE REDD.
Morenci, Ariz. Age 10 years.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

For quite some time I've been reading everything in The Junior Times and I've enjoyed the letters, poems, stories and in fact everything therein. Now I am writing to ask you if you can find room for another member. If so, I would like very much to join your wonderful club. You see my uncle lives in Culver City, and that makes the paper at least five days old when I get it, but that makes no difference because it gives me something to look forward to. California must be a lovely place and I hope some day to be able to go there. Just imagine, while we are shivering here in dear old "Philly," it is just lovely and warm out there. Now I'll try to tell you a little about me. I am 15 years of age, five feet, three inches tall and weigh ninety-three and one-half pounds. I'm a sophomore in Kensington High School, play the violin in the school orchestra, fond of swimming and athletics, especially basketball. I can draw fairly well and also write poetry, but I cannot say that I can write good stories.

We have a club here in Philadelphia called the Sun Club and it is sponsored by the Philadelphia Sun and we have just the loveliest times. Our letters are printed and to the bottom of each our editor, known to us as Green Whiskers, adds a little reply. That is one reason that I like The Junior Times Club. I see that you print the letters and also replies. I am puzzled though about the blue envelope which so many boys and girls say they receive. Do you really answer them personally? How in the world do you do it? Last year I had eighty-six correspondents from the Sun Club and I'll tell you Aunt Dolly, it kept me busy answering them. I've surely rattled on at an awful pace, but in case I should be accepted in your club, you'll know whab a chatterbox I am.

I'll be anxiously awaiting a reply as to the requirements to become a clubberette and do hope I'll receive a membership card and pin or button, which ever it may be.

So until I hear from you, I remain, yours sincerely,

[Signed]

GERTRUDE McCOOMBE.
2420 Trenton avenue, Philadelphia.

PIT and PAT



Peter Pan Puzzle—Find the Indians



FREE!

A Barnyard Radiocast From PQR

BY FRANK A. SECORD

Bill Long had spent a very interesting evening with his new five-tube radio set. Bob had long been compelled to content himself with a common crystal contraption that his father made for him, so that his first

(Continued from Page 2)

LETTER BOX

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella's herself again—and here she is—with Blackie alone in New York—

WELL, ONCE MORE WE'VE GOT NO PLACE TO GO AND NO MONEY TO GO THERE WITH!

AND NOTHING TO DO WHEN WE GET THERE!

LET'S INVESTIGATE—MAYBE SOMEONE'S GIVING AWAY SAMPLES OF SOMETHING TO EAT!

DON'T SHOVE, BIG PEOPLE—GIVE THE GROWING BOY A CHANCE! YOU WERE ALL THIS HIGH ONCE!

HEY—SANDPAPER YOUR ELBOWS! IF THERE'S ANYTHING COMING MY WAY I WANT IT!

HERE IT COMES!

HERE'S WHERE MY EXPERIENCE AS A BOMB-CATCHER COUNTS

SHE CAUGHT IT! SHE WINS!

HERE YOU ARE, LITTLE LADY—$25 PRIZE FOR CATCHING THE BALL DROPPED FROM THE ROOF OF THE PRETZEL BUILDING AS AN AD FOR THE BIG GAME TODAY!

ANYBODY SEEN MY BROTHER?

SOME KID MUST'VE THOUGHT THIS WAS SOCCER FOOTBALL—ANYHOW, THAT'S WHAT IT DID TO HIM—THEY TOOK HIM UP TO DOC WILLIS' OFFICE!

I'M NOT HURT—JUST CARELESSNESS COMING TO A HEAD!

THE FEE IN THIS CASE WILL BE ONLY $25.00!

I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT I KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO SAY THAT!

I HAD THE USE OF THE MONEY AND MY CREDIT WITH THE DOCTOR SHOULD BE AA 1!

HIS OVERHEAD MAY BE TERRIFIC,—BUT HE OUGHT TO FEEL MINE!

Nov. 6-1927

Harold Teen

























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.



BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1927 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

























GASOLINE ALLEY





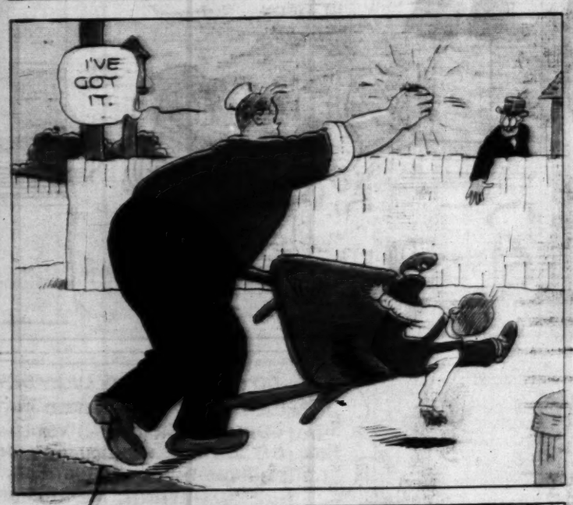








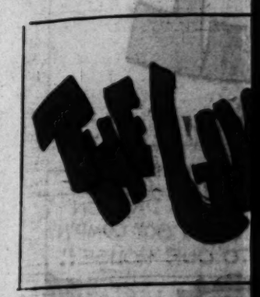








COMIC SECTION
Vol. XLIV.









COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

I'D GIVE YOU SOME OF THIS - BUT I'M TAKING IT HOME TO MY MOTHER

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL MIN — I WENT TO THE RAIL ROAD OFFICE TO DAY AND GOT THE UMBRELLA I LEFT ON THE TRAIN LAST WEEK

WHERE IS IT NOW?

GOSH- I LEFT IT ON THE TRAIN AGAIN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner



MR. STRAPHANGER by Thomas

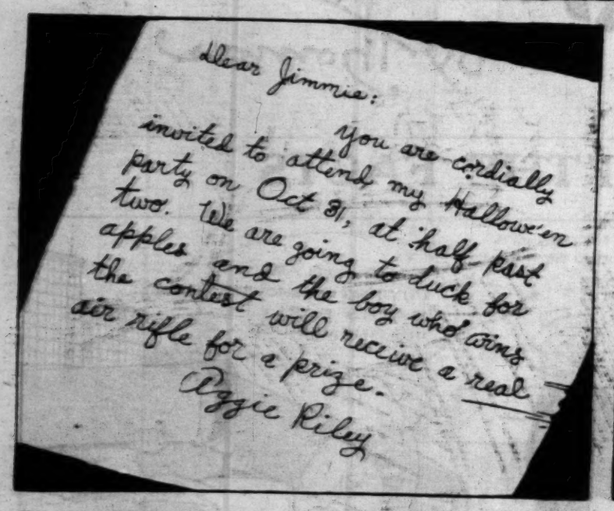
MR. STRAPHANGER SMOKES OUT THE FACTS



Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes





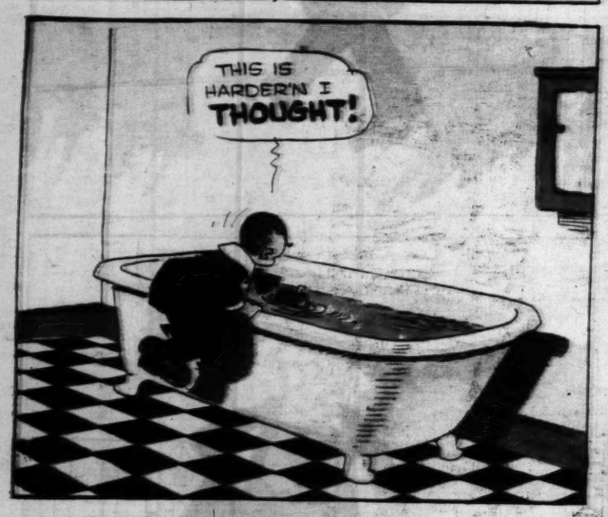


























MONDAY MORNING, NOVEM

OVERTURES BY RUSSIA

Premier Bids for Recognition

Rykoff in Interview Asserts Differences With America Can Be Ironed Out

Tenth Anniversary of Red Revolution Occasion for Putting Out Feeler

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (AP)—Premier Alexis Ivanovitch Rykoff, President of the Council of Commissars, gave an exclusive interview to the Associated Press correspondent today on the occasion of the opening of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the revolution. The interview was granted at the request of the correspondent, and the Premier answered a number of questions which were submitted to him.

He declared that the Russo-Czarist debt negotiations prove that similar negotiations with the United States are possible. The debts due America at present, he added, constitute a comparatively simple problem, since they are obligations incurred during the revolution, as distinguished from purely Czarist debts.

That, according to M. Rykoff, is all important, as he explained "recognition of all the Czarist debts in principle—a maxim laid down by Charles E. Hughes—for us is impossible. The relations between soviet Russia and the United States could be readily straightened out once both sides agree to conferences."

RYKOFF JUBILANT

M. Rykoff received the correspondent in his residence in the Kremlin. On this, the biggest revolutionary holiday, the Premier was in a jubilant mood, hale, vigorous, amiable, his eyes lit up as if in quiet laugh.

Outside the big window the Kremlin eagle and cross topped the skyline, their tarnished gold contrasting with the leaden clouds. At frequent intervals the old cathedral clock struck the time in a quaint silvery bell-like chant, as if oblivious of the revolutionary upheaval and the downfall of the state who had spent the greater part of his life in remote Siberian prisons, with a record of almost incredible escapes, by one of which he is commonly reported as a man whom no bars could hold.

"You want my opinions on Russo-American relations," he said. "My answer is that the Russo-French negotiations may well furnish a sign that a move from the present deadlock is possible. I can see no reason why two great peoples should stay apart simply because the Russian people chose a different and heretofore unknown kind of government.

ACHIEVEMENTS TOLD

"With propaganda objections eliminated, we being prepared to furnish all possible guarantees in this respect, there remains the seemingly great obstacle—the question of debts, which can readily be solved when the two sides get to conferences. To offer American capital the vastest and safest opportunity for investment, but we cannot do it at a price economically enslaving Russia's future generations."

Asked to indicate Russia's chief achievements in the past decade, the Premier replied:

"Ten years ago the world doubted: Can the Russian peasant exist and till the land without the landowner? Can

Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer: highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 39 deg. TEMPERATURE: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 9, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 15, 16, Part I; News of Southern Counties, Page 10, Part I; Sports, Page 8, Part II; Comics, Page 9, Part I.

DAILY SHORT STORY. Page 10, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 18, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

THIS CITY. New fleet commander will take post today in presence of large gathering of high officers. Page 1, Part II.

Virginia Lee Corbin's mother in asphyxiation suicide attempt. Page 1, Part II.

Success of Barnsdall project as civic center regarded as assured. Page 1, Part II.

Annual week of Community Chest drive opens with more than half of quota still to be collected. Page 1, Part II.

Good Samaritan's $20 gift to girl saves her from deportation for her. Page 1, Part II.

Woman holds victims while bandits rob them. Page 3, Part II.

Failure-to-provide delinquents to work on city rock pile hereafter. Page 1, Part II.

Girl and two men in hospital after street fight at Long Beach. Page 2, Part II.

Attorney's neglect of rich market in

REMEMBER THIS

It is charity to help a man up, but not to prop him. While there's a prop, he never will learn to stand alone.